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Girl, 14, Sobs Out Story In San Jose of How She Shot Her Sweetheart, 17

Irene Granstedt, Who is in them reads: Detention Home; Harold Youth builds castles in the sir;

Tragedy Result of Childish Quarrel; Pistol Girl Had, Dreams of love and youth are past. Borrowed Discharged After Lad Dares Her to Shoot her child heart, reads:

SAN MATEO, Calif., April 20.

The next 24 hours will determine whether Harold Galloway, 17-year-old Mountain View schoolboy, will live, his physician announced today. Galloway, 17-year-old Mountain View schoolboy, will live, his physician announced today. way told District Attorney C. C. Coolidge of Santa Clara county that the pistol Miss Granstedt, took to a puarty was discharged accidentally while the two were struggling together and that be did not want any charge brought against her.

SAN JOSE, April 20. — "I didn't mean to do it. Honest I didn't. It was only a bluff, I wanted to scare

him."
Subbing out these sentences, 14 year-old Irene Granstedt is in the Juvenile detention home today juvenile detention home today awaiting the outcome of the bullet wounds she inflicted on Harold Galloway, 17 years of age, yesterday following a lovers' quarrel.
Galloway is at the San Matco hospital hovering between life and death and protesting with faint whispers the innocence of his

sweetheart. "It was all my fault. She didn't mean to do it. Please don't tell anyone that Irene shot me. The kids at school would turn against her," he repeats continually.
BOY FIGHTING LOSING

BATTLE WITH DEATH. Meanwhile the boy is fighting a losing battle with death as a result of the "accident" yesterday when the girl shot him as a result of a quarrel and his alleged state-ment to the other "kids" that she was "too low to speak to in public."
In the maternity ward of the

making his fight for life his mother, Mrs. C. J. Galloway of Alviso road, near Mountain View, is also at the gate of death. She does not know that her first born is near her.

The story of the shooting points

to accident, according to friends of the pair. The two had quarreled over some childish affair. They met Tuesday night. The girl had a pistol. Another argument en-sued and a dare that "she wouldn't shoot." The revolver discharged. GIRL TELLS STORY OF TRAGIC MEETING.

"We met Tuesday night," the girl told the probation officer of San Jose. "He wanted to make up. said that I thought he wouldn't speak to me if he saw mo again Then he came toward me.

had the gun which I had bor rowed because another girl was go ing to show me how to shoot it. held it in my hand and told him no to come near me.
"He grabbed it and it went off.

Oh I am so sorry.
"Was it loaded," the probation

officer asked. 'I don't know how it went off. I didn't even know how to shoot it." As her lover fell to the pavemen the girl drew her 'handkerchief

opened young Galloway's shirt and placed the while linen over the

GIRL HIDES PISTOL -AND BUNS FOR HELP. Then she removed her cape, spread it on the ground and put

the boy on it. After which she ran for help. "I ran to a neighbor's house and

told them that I had shot him. 'Come and help him.' I urged. Meanwhile I hid the pistol. I was afraid I would shoot myself with it. "Harold and I have been going together for about a year. We quarreled several times, but always

seemed to fix it up again. About a week ago he got mad at me and said, 'I wouldn't even recognize you if I met you on the street.' After that I wouldn't speak to him. "Thesday night they were giv-

ing a party in the parish house at Mountain View. I wasn't going to the party. I had been to Curtis Morgan's house a little while be-fore the party started. I borrowed his pistol. One of my girl friends had promised to show me how to use it. Then I started for home. 'On the way home I met Harold. He asked me if I was going to the party. I thought you wouldn't recognize me if you saw

me, I said. 'Oh, let's make up again,' he said and started toward I pulled out the pistol and said. 'You stay away from me.'
"You wouldn't dare shoot,' he said. Then he grabbed the barrel of the pistol and it went off."

This is the story of the shooting as told by the girl between sobs at the probation office. Her only is the last words of Galloway to her, "It's alright," as he was being placed in the ambulance after the accident.

After she had secured the assistance of Buster Carlyle and Jess Cardozo to help with the wounded youth, the girl hurried home with the secret of the tragedy. She told

Prophetic Verse Penned by Girl Who Shot Youth

SAN JOSE, April 20.—Irene Granstedt, who may face a murder charge as a result of the shooting of her 17-year-old sweetheart, Harold Gallaway, was revealed today as a child poet who has written verses for 'I Didn't Mean to do it,' Says years of great merit. One of

Galloway Lies Near Death Others all through life have dream Ambition seeks but youth it seems, Youth sends ships across the sea; Ambitions materialize the key.

Another, as if prophetic from

Everyone seems to wear a mask. With which to hide his soul. Day dreams seldom, never last, Heartaches take their toll. To the piper's song we all must

The price is always high, Love passes without a glance— It hears not mortal sigh. If our cares are beavy and our heart

are dead. We must smile and live and die.

By Ad Schuster ~

PLAYING WITH LUCK

TATROLMAN WARREN walked a lonely beat in the fog-belt cursing the shift-ing fortunes of a man in uni-

form, "What chance have I got out here to make a record or get a promotion?" he asked himself. "Helping unsteady citizens into tection to nervous women doesn't win any medals or rewards, Gosh. I wish something would happen."

Two blocks down the street his step quickened and he began to whistle. He was nearing the Ottman home and, inside, was Susan, chief incentive to his ambitions. Warren paused, looked at the lighted windows and went on, once more grumbling to him-

"No signal tonight. The Ott-mans are home. No luck at all." On the evenings when the Ottmans were out it was the patrol-man's habit to call on Susan, the house maid, where, quite in the traditional manner, he partook of the hot lunch she prepared. The two were saying for a bungalow with an optimism which could not fix the wedding day less than a year ahead. If something

would happen things might be A few nights later Susan, who thought she was alone, looked up into the muzzle of a revolver and saw three masked men in the

CON TOW don't yell, sister. Keep still and we won't hurt you," the man with the revolver commanded. "It is the little old stuff in the cellar we are after and it may take time. I am going to sit here and watch you while the

The others, carrying a bag, went into the cellar. Soon one eturned, went upstairs and, with his arms laden with comforters and quilts, made his way again' to the basement. "It's a concrete vault," he explained, "and we'll

have to blow the door." "They are just about ready now," the guard said, a little later, "to remove the lid of your boss' booze, safe." He looked around, the room, his eye falling on the plane.

"Can you play?" Susan nodded. "Well, it wouldn't do no harm to have a little noise in here to drown out any racket the boys

may make. Sit down and play Play everything you know, the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Liner Sinks Tramp; Crew All Rescued

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
BUENOS AIRES, April 20—The
Munson liner Acolus collided with the British steamer Zero, which sank, all on board being saved, according to wireless messages received here today. The Acolus was slightly damaged. It's limping into Montevideo with the Zero's crew

Liberia Loan Bill Favorably Reported

of 13 aboard.

youth, the girl hurried home with the secret of the tragedy. She told Probation Officer Katherino Brannon that she apent a deepless night, dreading to tell her parents and apprehensive lest she would arise (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

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Business Sessions Will Keep Grand Parlor Delegates At Work Until Adjournment; Change in Constitution

Grand Ball Most Brilliant in History of Order; Eloquent Speeches Breathe Loyalty to Republic; Against Reds

Program for Grand Parlor's Final Sessions

Tonight-8:00 P. M.-Class initiation in Shrine Auditorium. Friday-

9:30 A. M.—Grand Parlor session. Installation of grand offi-A jinks in the evening will conclude the festivities.

After a day of recreation, appropriately culminated last night in a banquet said to have been the most brilliant in the order's history, the 500 delegates attendng the forly-fifth annual grand parlor of the Native Sons of the

The third business session of the onvention was called to order in the Shrine auditorium by Grand reason was given, but that he and President William I. Traeger at Lyman were informed unofficially 10:30 a. m., preparatory to the that they had not done enough refinal closing of the session late search work.

tomorrow. Today's business meeting got under way with the members confronted by a program of busi-ness and legislation which will occupy every minute of their time until the conference is adjourned ate tomorrow afternoon until

Native Son legislative measures took up practically all the time of today's meeting it was said, and numerous resolutions, amendments and indorsements were be-fore the convention when Presi-dent Treager's gavel reopened the grand parlor after yesterday's out-ing. It was predicted that the matter of the new constitution for the organization, providing for social memberships, without bene-ficiary provisions, would be placed fore the session adjourned late to-A spirited discussion is looked for.

JAPANESE ACTIVITIES TOLD BY REPORT.

Past Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis of Sutter Creek, a mem-ber of the state board of control, at today's session presented for distribution 12,000 copies of "Cal-

This report, which was published under the authority of the statutes of California, is said to be the latest and most compre-hensive data compiled on the situation relating to the Japanese, Chinese and Hindus in California. Copies have been furnished to every member of the United States House of Representatives.

The report was presented to the

on population, birth rate, land, financing, fishing industry, labor. corporations, picture brides, the so-called "gentlemen's agreement," smuggling, citizenship and schools. OFFICERS TO TAKE HIGHER RANK.

he morning session, Harry G. Wil- pected deficit lams of Oakland, present grand irst vice-president of the organization, will take the grand presidential chair, and Traeger will pass into the ranks of the "past grands" as the junior.

Another Oaklander, William J. Hayes, as a result of the election, will go into higher office, in another year to succeed Williams as grand president of the order. Hayes will be elected grand first vice-president to succeed Williams. He is now grand second vice-presi-

Almost to a man the 500 grand rocks. parlor delegates last night attended the annual banquet in the main ballroom of the Hotel Oakland. Some of the oldest grand parlor delegates in the order today de-clared that the affair was the most uccessful the Native Sons of the Golden West have known in the vay of an enthusiastic get-together dinner, and they were loud in their praises of the work of the local ommittee on arrangements and he body which had direct charge of the banquet.

were taken on a sightseeing trip, the delegates were addressed by Joseph H. Knowland, chairman of the historic landmarks committee. He told how the Native Sons and Native Daughters had aided in the

restoration of the mission..

About 1500 went on the trip and attended the barbecue. Music was furnished by the San Leandro school band. This afternoon the delegates

Page Calls King 'Old Bean' and Gets '100 Beans'

MADRID, April 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—"Would you have the kindness to ask the secretary to speak on the telephone."
This message, received by a page at the Military Club of Madrid, so astounded him by its politeness that he thought one of the other

boys was having a joke with him. He therefore replied "Hold the line, old bean (or the Spanish equivalent) and I'll give him to you."

To his horror, the secretary ad-

dressed the person who had called as "your majesty."
Shortly afterwards a message

eame that the page was to go to the palace. There the king received him and gave him a 100-peseta note, saying laughingly, "There you are, old bean," and invited him to spend the rest of the afternoon at the palace with the royal

Contracts of A. E. Anderson and W. W. Lyman Are Not Renewed.

the University of California, and William W. Lyman, associate in English and Celtic, have tracts of the two instructors for the coming year were not renewed. Anderson said that no official Lyman were informed unofficially

He expressed the belief that the real reason was political, based on certain differences in the political views of himself and Lyman from the views of the university author-

The two instructors were members of a group who sought amnes-ty for conscientious objectors and other political prisoners. Anderson said today that he and Lyman were making no effort to be re-instated but that students

were circulating a petition for their re-instatement.
Mrs. Lyman, wife of the supposed deposed instructor, would not confirm the statement of Anderson. Instead, she declared that

Additional Taxes Needed, Says Mellon

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, April 20.-Levyng of additional taxes probably will be necessary to meet the deficit of more than \$350,000,000 forecast for the fiscal year of 1923 by Secretary Mellon, it was said today

at the treasury. High officials of the treasury, disussing the expected deficit, said that no consideration had yet been given to means of meeting the lack of funds, but that it was apparent two witnesses to prove that she was the deficit probably would have to home on that day. These were her

It contains complete statistics as high as a half a billion dollars, as estimated by some treasury of their child, \$50 alimony for four ficials, could not be accurately months and \$100 thereafter. determined at this time, it was said, as the various contingent Judge Must Decide items of revenue and expenditure taken into consideration in figuring the finances for the coming Tomorrow, following the election fiscal year, made impossible an of officers, which is scheduled for accurate determination of the ex-Officials asserted, however, a con-

siderable deficit was certain. Brazil Flyers Send

For New Seaplane LISBON, April 20 (By the Associated Press) .- A new hydroairplane will be shipped to St. Paul rocks to enable the naval captains Sacadura and Coutinho to resume their trans-Atlantic flight, interrupted by the virtual destruction of their machine in landing at the

It is believed here that it will be two weeks before the airmen can resume their flight to Rio

Disabled Liner Sends Call For Aid Two Bodies Seek To

HALIFAX, April 20.—The Le-land line steamer Oxonic, from Portland, Me., to Liverpool, broke her rudder stock about 800 miles southeast of here and has sent out Yesterday afternoon at the Mis-sion San Jose, where the delegates today.

while heaps of flowers cluttered the tables. The doors to the room opened at about 7:30 o'clock, a change of about an hour from the regular program, made necessary by yesterday's automobile ride to Mission San Jose, where a barbecue was held.

At the north side of the room

at the speakers' table were grouped

on a "goof." Judge Samuels continued the case a week for an examination as to the prettiest girls at the university. Ferguson's mentalc ondition. Ferg. Elimination of Miss Barbe's tious checks.

ALAMEDA, April 20.-Presentation of Arbuckle films within the city limits of Alameda was condemned today by the better movies committee, composed of Alameda clubwomen and members of the Parent-Teachers' Association, at a meeting in the council chamber of the Alameda city hall.

The committee decided to call on Ford has disclaimed any responsi-

Beauty Queen--But Not Officially NADINE BARBE, prize beauty of the University of California, who modestly refuses to be so announced officially to the world. She received the highest vote of any of the dozen girls selected as the prettiest girls at the university.

1800 Soldiers, Hundreds of Children Buried by Wild Explosion of Munitions Dump at Monastir Depot

Barracks Destroyed While Troops at Dinner; Shell Brings a Church Down on Huge Throng of Juveniles

ATHENS, Greece, April 20.—
(By The Associated Press.)—Advices from Monastir today report great loss of life as a result of an explosion of war material stored 200 meters from the Monastir railway station. Hundreds of children were buried in the ruins of a church on which shells fell, and it was believed 1800 soldiers were buried in the ruins of their bar-racks, which were demolished, the advices state.

The disaster occurred at noon

The disaster occurred at noon yesterday.

The soldiers were having dinner when their barracks were destroyed, and a large number are known to have been killed.

Fires immediately broke out in several places and the inhabitants fled in panic as the entire town was lendancered.

LONDON, April 20 .- (By International News Service.) Thoudropped from the faculty, it was sands of persons were reported to learned here today, when the con- have been blown to pieces in a munitions explosion in Monastir, according to a despatch received

The explosion occurred in a mass of war material, in an ammunition dump 200 meters from the Monas-tir railway station.

One shell exploded on top of a church, believed to be the one in which the children were buried. The railway station was damaged and barracks of soldiers destroyed. Reports say the casualties were mostly Greeks.

Woman Violinist Granted Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20,-Mrs. Estelle Gray Lhevinne, of 401 Central avenue, Alameda, a con-cert violinist, was granted a divorce today by Superior Judge Mogan from Mauritz Gray, a concert pianist, with whom she toured the country for years.

Some interesting testimony as to her husband had a six months' leave of absence during which he would be engaged in graduate six months' leave by Mrs. Lhevinne on the witness stand and she succeeded in studies at Harvard university, and tablishing an alibi in connection that thereafter he would return to with Lhevinne's charge that sho had been in a hotel at Lodi on

March 24 with another man. On one occasion, she said, her on one occasion, she said, her husband had attired himself in a bathing suit in order to give a plano lesson to a pupil. Ordinarily, she said, he charged \$25 an hour but this young woman received free tuition and he put on a next-to-nature garb in order to demonstrate how the pursular worked as strate how the muscles worked as he played. She said he had an ungovernable temper, was always threatening to torture someone and

made life miserable for her. In a cross-complaint Mrs. Lhevinne was accused by her husband of the Lodi incident. She brought The report was presented to the Native Sons in connection with that organizations program for enforcement of anti-Japanese legislation.

The report was presented to the deficit probably would have to home on that day. These were her be raised by taxation as the government door neighbor, Mrs. Grace ernment "did not have anything to McCoy, and Mrs. Virginia Bowles, sell." Whether the deficit would run she bought some groceries on that day. She was given the custody of

The plea of temporary insanity the college publication, a blank was given a new twist today, when the task was put up to Superior issue of the "California Pictorial." Judge George Samuels to determine photographic magazine of the Judge George Samuels to determine photographic magazine of the whother Albert Ferguson is a campus.

"goof" or is not a "goof." Police In the blank space, according to information gleaned today in "goof" is an underworld term indicampus circles and which has set cating one whose mentality has been impaired through the excessive use of stipulants.

tion Officer Compton asserted his of Paris, helief that it was not the blow that bad done it, but steady drinking.
That, he said, would make Ferguson a "goof."

The said of the blow that OF TWELVE GIRLS.
For it was Miss Bar up the highest vote of

uson is charged with uttering fiell-

Bar Arbuckle Films (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4).

he managers of motion picture bility for printed reports that he theaters and obtain their co-operation in excluding the Arbuckle ury approximately \$29,000,000 in pictures. It was also decided to war profits. Replying to a letter pictures. It was also accused to war profits. Replying to a letter place the resolution before the from Secretary Mellon asking an California convention of Mothers explanation of the report the Declubs at Pitaluma for similar troit manufacturer's secretary said

Berlin-Moscow Treaty Will Not be Annulled or Withdrawn, Entente Informed at Genea by Both Nations

Framed to Prevent Collapse of Parley; Right to Ban Envoys Is Challenged GENOA, April 20 .-- (By the

Teuton Rejection of Demand

Issociated Press.)-The Russian delegates to the Genoa confer-German trenty must stand.

GENOA, April 20.— (By United Press.)—The German delegation today declared flatly t would not anual or withdraw from the treaty signed with Russia at Rapallo.

Walter Rathenau, foreign min ister, conferred today with Sen-ator Schanzer, of Italy, in an effort to frame the German official reply, which announces this, so that it would not disrupt the Genon conference. It was stated the reply would not be presented to the allies before evening.

PARIS, April 20 .- (By The Associated Press.) -Germany has replied to the allies, agreeing to accept exclusion from the deliberations of the economic conference's political commission on Russian affairs, says a telephone message from Genoa.

By S. D. WEYER. International News Service Staff Correspondent. GENOA. April 20-Walter Rath-

enau, head of the German delega-

tion, in a statement to the Inter-national News Service today denied hat the Russo-German treaty contained any secret clauses. "Especially there is no providing for a military alliance between the two countries," he

"Germany and Russia have igreed, as a result of conferences, that they will not cancel the treaty," Rathenau continued, "You annot make this too strong. will maintain the treaty." The German leader was indig-

nant over a rumor that has been

spread to the effect that there has

been a split in the German delega-tion. The rumor had it that Chancellor Wirth and Rathenau had founded," Rathenau said. "The

whole delegation is absolutely By HENRY WOOD. United Press Staff Correspondent. GENOA, April 20.—Russia and

Germany presented a united front to the allies today. The German answer to the allied and "little entente" note of censure, and the Russian reply to the proposals of the political commis-sion, were understood to take much the same line, although that from the Russian delegation contained

a lengthy discussion of the Russian

IS RUSSLAN CONDITION. The United Press was furnished with a forecast of both roplies: The Russian note, it was understood, contained a lengthy outline of the entire Russlan problem from the soviet point of view. It went with considerable detail into the subject of the resolutions of the supreme council meeting at Cannes, on which the experts' pro-

posals were based. Do jure recognition of Russia was one of the "conditions" mentioned in the Russian reply, as well as the condition of compensation from the allies for damages done by Koltchak, Deniken and other

white" commanders. The reply was said to contradict the plans of the experts in many instances and to present fresh difficulties to amicable settlement. POWERS' RIGHT TO

The German reply to the note ditions laid down for them. sent by Lloyd George, which was Russia is willing, however, the signed by nine rations, stating that answer said, to recognize debts Germany no longer could be repre-contracted before the war. In sented on the political commission considering the Russian question. o float a bond issue subscribed to was understood to first deny that by the "man in the street."

Regarding restitution, the note Russo-German pact signed at Rapallo had been secret; second. will restore everything possible to intiinate that the allies themselves were secretly negotiating with Russia; third, to state that the nine nations signing the note of censure had no right to rule Germany out of a section of the conference at which 34 nations should equal voice; fourth, to demand that the subject be referred to a plea-

RATHMAN TO RESIGN. GENOA RUMOR SAYS. GENOA, April 20 (By the Assoclated Press) .- The German dele-Recognizes Mexico gation was in a feverish state of activity today considering their next step in the crisis over the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2).

Francisco bay and tonight class intitlations will be held in the Shrine auditorium.

Ball Most Brilliant
In History of Order The banguet haif last night was gayly decorated Flags draped the walls and hung from the ceiling.

Francisco bay and tonight class of the order, a number of past grand presidents and the men who were scheduled to respond to the tonats. Past Grand President Robert M. Fitzgerald, first president of Oakland Parlor, 150, 50, formerly No. 2, was the master of excendence as gayling decorated Flags draped the statement of the government until fie had seen it in print.

Student Acquitted

Of Defrauding Hotel

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AT U. C. QUASHED

Photos Are Printed in "Raspberry Press."

BERKELEY, April 20. - The prize beauty of the University of California will not be proclaimed to the world-officially.

The powers that control university affairs have so decreed and be-If Prisoner Is 'Goof' cause the co-eds themselves have

ive use of stimulants.

Ferguson pleaded today that his wind has been effected since 1915, adoption, who is the reserved a title work of the work of t when he received a blow on the work at the university as a scholead from a highwayman. Proba- arship winner from the University

For it was Miss Barbe who biled up the highest vote of any of the twelve maids who were selected as Elimination of Miss Barbe's picture from the college publication comes as the climax of a long series of events which has made the

heated controversy. The last straw is declared

Ford Denies Claims of Profits Return

TRUSS REFUSE TO PAY WAR DEBTS

Co-eds Balk After Burlesque Soviets, However, to Recog- DE JURE RECOGNITION nize Czar's Jans Prior to August, 1914.

GENOA, April 20.—(International News Service.)—The Russian reply to the allied proposals estimates the total Russian debt. including pre-war loans, war-time loans and private claims, between eighteen and twenty billion gold rubles.

By S. D. WEYER. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

GENOA, April 20.-Russia refused to recognize the debt's con-tracted by the czarist government luring the war and later by the Korensky government. In their answer to the allies' demands, made public here today, the envoys of Soviet Russia asserted BAR GERMANS DENIED, that they cannot meet all the conorder to liquidate these they plan

ays that the Soviet government former owners, but that it cannot hand back property already in the possession of Russian workers.

The Russians' reply to the ailies was a lengthy document in which beauty contest the center of a the Soviet government sought to justify its refusal to recognize the war-time debts.

The announcement had the ef- the subject feet of another bombahell in the ury session. allied camp.

Dutch Government

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO THEUNE,
WASHINGTON, April 20.—The
Netherlands government has recognized the Obregon government of
Mexico, the state department was
officially advised today. Baron
Van Asdeck will soon leave for
Weekley City today considering their
next step in the crisis over the
Russo-German pact.
The delegates met last night to
secret session and again at to
o'clock this recening. Many wild
rumors were in circulation. One
was the Foreign Minister Rathe-

DELEGATES TURN

Native Sons in Closing Ses-

sions Have Much Work

to Complete.

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and called upon Mayor Louis A

Bartlett of Berkeley, Mayor Oliver Ellsworth of Ladmont and I. H.

Spiro, president of the Merchanis Exchange of Oakland, to arise. Vocal and instrumental music between the speaking was a fea-ture of the program and an or-chestra played almost continuously while the members dined.

while the members dined.

"Thirty years ago I presided over the destinies of the Native Sons of the Golden West," said Past Grand President Fitzgerald prior to presenting the first speaker. "And tonight as I look into the faces of the men here around me I am considered that the future of the Native

vinced that the future of the Native Sons is safe in the hands of our

young men, just as our country is safe in the hands of our younger

The toastmaster paid a tribute to the junior members of the order

and said that he knew they would work for the organization's success just as the older men had done in

WELCOME BY CARTER. Commissioner Albert E. Carter

ecting mayor of Oakland in the ab-

sence of John L. Davie, was the first speaker called upon by the

toastmaster and made a brief ad-dress in which he again welcomed

the grand parlor delegates to the city. "You men are here as rep-

resentatives of California," he said.
"Again I'll say Oakland is glad to

have you here and if you have en

joyed your stay one-tenth as much as we have having you here we are

District Attorney Ezra W. De

coto, a member of Oakland Parlor, No. 50, talked upon the young

men of California.

"We hear a great deal about
Northern and Southern California,"
Decoto said. "We hear a lot about
the various places and the com-

munities from which everybody is from. Each person here seems possessed with that great and good idea that his respective territory is better than any one elses. But the greatest potential power does not lie in the north or south portions of California.

tions of California. It does not lie in any one place in the state, but in the young men of California,

such as are gathered here tonight in the Native Sons.

"All of California lies in the power of your taking, if you have

the will to take it. Everyone has

the opportunity. The state of California can be as proud of you,

young men, as she is of those many

of whom are also here tonight men whose hair is touched with

gray. And when she is, you have accomplished your mission—you have touched your goal.

WARNING NOTE.

"I know of no other people in

the world who have manifested

the spirit of liberty as the people in

the United States," said Past Grand President Frank L. Coombs. The

speaker warned against radicalism and radicals. "Americans must be Americans," he said. "Our gods

must not be mixed with other gods,

and our spirit must not be fused

with the spirits of other countries.

to the Japanese. "They are com-

ing to this country and mingling

with our children, and they are es

tablishing themselves more firmly

as each day goes by. What are we

to do? We have a constitution which we revere, but yet which

has a thread of weakness, saying

that all people who are born in this country, no matter what race they

may descend from, are dilizens,

possessing the same rights, if they want them, as you and I.

"Isn't that perhaps as little too much? It ought not to be. What

re you going to do? It is a ques-

tion that you must settle for your-selves, and a question that should

be hurled against the gates of our great capital in the est until some

protective measure is provided for

BYINGTON PATRIOTIC.

A prediction that a bridge across San Francisco bay joining San Francisco and the Eastbay cities was bound to come and could not

be stopped, was made by Lewis

Byington, past grand president and formerly district attorney. "The

great future city of America," Byington said, "Is going to be that city which looks out through the Golden Gate and links the Eastbay with San Francisco, and we'll make Brother Carter the mayor of that greatest city of the West."

Byington's talk, in the main, was

patriotic. He spoke on "Our Flag."

"If there is any one thing that knits together the Native Sons of California," he continued, "if there's

any one thing that knits together the states of the union, it should be

the love for home and the thing that stands for our country—our

flag.
"The greatest and most noble

people in America are the parents

who teach to their praitling babes the love, respect and reverence to

the Stars and Stripes. As long as the fraternity of the Native Sons

of the Golden West teaches respec

for the flag there is no power in

he world that can bring it down

If America is to ever die, it will be by suicide and not by the will of

"I have gloried in the fact that the authorities of Alameda county,

only a short time ago did some-thing to uphold the laws of our

country by prosecuting syndicalists,

and to me one of the most sorrow-ful and deplorable things in the

recent history of our country is the

pardoning by the president of one who for so many years lid his best to overthrow the United States. I refer to Eugene V. Debs.

"If I were the president, he would

be in the southern prison where he belongs."

Byington's address was followed by applause which lasted for sev-

any foreign country.

DEBS' PARDON SCORED.

that greatest city of the West.'

by legislation

"Out of the east there is coming to our country a strange people," he continued apparently referring

satisfied."

NATIVE SONS TO SEE LANDMARKS OF PIONEER DAYS

Committee Gives Details of Pilgrimage Through Land of Gold.

'At today's session of the Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W., the supplemental report of the historic land-marks committee was presented by the chairman. Joseph R. Know-land. The report outlined the committee's activities, and tells of a number of romantic and interesting spots throughout the state.
The report follows:
To the Officers and Members
of the Grand Parlor,

Oakland, Calif. Dear Sirs and Brothers:

Since filing this committee's report arrangements have been made for a most unique pilgrim-age into the forty-nine gold yielding territory of California, made famous by Bret Harte and

made famous by Bret Harte and which played a most important part in the early and romantic history of this state.

It is believed that no movement would result in arousing greater interest in one of this fraternity's chief objects, namely, the preservation of historia the preservation of historic landmarks and the marking of historic spots. ITINERARY TOLD IN OUTLINE.

Arrangements are being made by the Historic Landmarks committee and by Harry C. Peterson of the Division of Historical Research of the State library. Mr. Peterson has recently made a preliminary trip on foot through the territory to be covered and obtained much infor-mation of value in mapping out

the itinerary to be followed.

Tentative plans provide for leaving San Francisco and Oakland on the afternoon of Friday. May 19, proceeding as far as Merced that evening, gathering members at each city. Next morning the expedition will proceed to Mormon Bar, marking the site of the old Mormon the site of the old Mormon home, and then stopping at Mariposa, marking historic spots and placing a tablet on the old court house built in 1854 and still in use. Lunch at Mariposa, then Mt. Bullion, on the Agua Frio, marking the site of the first court house, on to Hornitos that still retains a true "Fortynine atmosphere," thence to Bear Valley, the old home of Fremont, marking its site, his old mont, marking its site, his old mill, the old company store, the famous Oso house, out past the ruins of its Chinatown, on over the wonderful old Fremont road down to Hell's Hollow, to Bagby. marking the site of the old Ben-ton mills, then up over a ninemile grade, with most magnifi-cent views of the great Sierras. to Coulterville, marking places en route. At Coulterville are

Grand Parlor Delegates

Upper picture, left to right: Past Grand President H. C. LICHTENBERGER of Los Angeles; THOMAS SHAY, Arrowhead Parlor, San Bernardino, and V. J. SMYTH of Ramona Parlor, Los Angeles. Lower picture: FLETCHER A. CUTLER, grand trustee, and LEONARD STONE of Mendocino county.



From this point on the party will enter into the land of gold, where literally hundreds of millions of gold nuggets were washed out in the early days.

Beginning at Wood's creek the rich Sonora district will be en-Entertainment will be furnished by the Sonorans and a large number of places marked, the Native Sons and Sonora Chamber of Commerce having already started the work. Thence

\$55,000,000 was taken. At Columbia will be shown some intensely interesting places; thence to Shaw's Flat, where Jim Fair dug his first gold, on past Slum dam. Then comes the Bret Harte and Mark Twain district, so rich in historic memories.
Tuttletown, thence on to the
world-famous Jackass hill, where
the replica of the old Mark Twain cabin will be waiting to be dedi-cated. This will be a national

pedition will meet the visitors. from the east and north. Genial Bill Gillis, Twain's old roommate, will welcome the crowd and bid them Godspeed as they leave for Angels, Murphy, Vallecitas, San Andreas, with its lone Chinese, over into Mokelumne Hill, on down the grade to the river, up to Slabtown, Jackson, Volcano, Sutter Creek, Drytown, Amador, Wiehler Berger 1987 Michigan Bar and then direct to

WILD WEST TO GIVE GREETING.

On the outskirts of Sacramento the expedition will be met by over 1500 Indians, cowboys, miners with old ox teams, with burros, with wheelbarrows and picks and shovels. Spanish danc-

This will be a wonderful opportunity for Native Sons and Daughters to become familiar with the history of the days of gold, a most important epoch in California history, visiting the towns and sites of towns which flourished during those stirring times and whose fame has been

for our native state.

Let us make this trip memorable. We ask that this Grand Parlor give its hearty endorse-ment to the plan. Respectfully

submitted, HISTORIC LANDMARKS COM-MITTEE.

Seaport in Denmark Is Swept By Flames

titles of grain, timber and fodder

board of grand officers," said the thing," he went on, "that knit Traeger, who will retire from officer Grand Trustee Charies L. McEner-our country, in the eyes of the Friday, with a silver table set, "not ney, "and I have found those men world. It isn't the land and the for his service," Hoey said, "but as OF GRAND PARLOR

union.

"If we look back over the history of the world we see many nations trying to acquire San Francisco bay, and then we see the sons of Columbus raising the Stars and Stripes. We conquered Callfornia, and the threats of foreign nations were forever dead."

"In my time, and when ever have a range of the stars and stripes. We conquered Callfornia, and the threats of foreign nations were forever dead."

"In my time, and when ever have a range of the stars and stripes."

The next speaker was Junior Past President James F. Hoey. Hoey told a brief history of the Native Sons and paid a big tribute parlor, co McEnerney told of the gold rush to California in the days of '49, and said that this gold rush was the

only one in the world in which any law, order and decency was shown.
"There was one standard by which to test a man in the days of '49," said the grand trustee. "Was he benefit and tolerant? If he wasn't said the grand trustee. "Was he honest and tolerant? If he wasn't he was not wanted though he

sprang from the blood of princes. The junior past grand president I believe it is our duty in the make "The war of the rebellion was then presented Grand President ling of this order to build it."

ney, "and I have found those men world. It isn't the land and the working with a zeal for the best of this order. This order is builded, is designed, to maintain and preserve the spirit of the brightest try, but it's the intangible spirit of the admission of California to the land and the mountains or a constant reminder for our love for him."

William I. Traeger was the final try, but it's the intangible spirit or the admission of California to the land and the for his service," Hoey said, "but as a constant reminder for our love for him."

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GIFT TO TRAEGER.

Bill Traeger."

"In my opinion there will be a time, and it is not very far away, when every state in the union shall tive Sons are built to maintain,"
The next speaker was Junior Past President James F. Hoey. Hoey told a brief history of the Native Sons and paid a big tribute to the present officers, particularly Grand President Traeger. "I have been a grand officer for seven years," he said, "but never have I sat in a grand parlor where there was a greater spirit and more things accomplished than this year under Bill Traeger."

when every state in the union shall have a native sons' organization. And not very far away either, is the time when some day a grand parlor, composed of delegates from every state organization, will meet together to work out the problems for national betterment and to further the teachings of our country.

"I am about to join the ranks of the past grands. I hope that my term of work as grand president has been one of benefit to the order. has been one of benefit to the order. I have indeed tried to make it so

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mantic spots; evidence of gold diggings are on hand.

TO COLUMBIA, VIA SQUABBLETOWN.

to Columbia via Squabbletown, passing the 300 acres from which

event, and at the cabin the ex-

Sacramento, where the party will arrive Tuesday afternoon, May

ing girls and Mexican miners.

Under this escort the party
will proceed to Sutter's Fort,
where the official welcome will

heralded in poetry and prose by writers who have won renown

LONDON, April 20. -- (By the Associated Press.)—Fire broke out last night in the harbor district of Aalbrough, a seaport of Denmark, spreading rapidly and covering an area of seventy acres by this morning, says a Central News despatch from Copenhagen. Enormous quanKODAK and PHOTO SUPPLIES

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STORY OF PIONEER DAYS.

"During the past year it has been my privilege to sit on the

FLASH-LIGHTS

Right now is the time

winter's use. You should not delay the matter an-

Eggs will probably be no cheaper than they

are at the present writ-

ing, and most assuredly

they will be no better at

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Our advice to you

would be to telephone

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The method now universally used is to put them up in Silicate of

There are four important things to remember in successful

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the eggs are unfertile.
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Taylor's Poison Oak Lotion.
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ity.

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When going into the mountains where poison oak is to be found, you should place an application of Taylor's Poison Oak Lotion on your hands and face. If you neglect this, and are afflicted with poison oak you will find that the same remedy will be most helpful as a cure. POCKET KNIVES

We have a good stock of pocket knives. It is interesting to know that some of the best knives made in the world are now manufactured in America. Before the war a good

Bowman's Bulletin

Gasoline

Do you use Klenzol If you are in the Do you use Klenzol market for a fountain for cleaning purposes in

ens. stains from clothing and These are three of the fabrics. It is not in-

material and will remove almost any kind of

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We have been selling

use similar chemical preparations which is the secret in removing stains that gasoline seems to have no effect

Spray on your roses. If you are not busy, You can put this pen the little green bugs are.

point on a piece of glass at an angle of about 60 degrees and spread the little green bugs are.

One application of Bowman's Rose Spray as a rule discourages them for the whole season. A points until the, feed for the whole season. A touches the glass. When 25c bottle of this spray you release it the points of an ordinary garden.
will spring back in place.

The points is enough to take care of an ordinary garden.
If you want good roses you must take

good care of the bushes and no bush can thrive also have a big stock of and produce perfect scissors, cuticle knives blossoms if it is full of

tainer. See that all eggs are below the surface of the solution and you can then forget them as far as care is concerned, until you are ready to use You can take the eggs out one at a time, as

needed.
They will keep about 12 months.

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Every person who en-foys a bath, should have bath brush. We have them in a great variety at all prices.
The best brushes

come from England and are made by Kent. We also have a splen-did line of Whiting-Adams Brushes. . These people make the best brushes in America.

OAKLAND SPRING "DOLLAR DAY," WED., APRIL

Powers; No Mention of United States.

MOSCOW, April 20 .- (By the rubles, which the Soviets plan to treaty, demanded by the allies. present at the Genon conference for damage done to Russia is anmounced by the Rosta, the official Bolshevik agency, simultaneously with news of the Russo-German treaty. The claims are against the entente powers; nothing is said regarding the United States. Among

of the Amur flotilla, with pouches of gold valued at 1,000,000 rubles; the value of the ships is not esti-mated: Koltchak's destruction of 167 railroad bridges, valued at 29,000,000 rubles, and other railway property "worth hundreds of

The damage inflicted at Yarosalv on the Volga is fixed at 52,000,000 rubles. Koltchak at Kazan confiscated more than 1,000 pounds of gold, worth \$41,000,000. The damage in Ukraine by Denikine and other raiders is placed at \$60,-

The Georgian treasury at Tiflis. according to this statement, was looted of \$5 chests of gold, silver, diamonds and foreign currency estimated at .500,000,000 rubles In addition, the Georgian national museum lost a quarter of a ton of gold, 500 bags of silver, coins. pearis, rubies, diamonds and 100 cases of art treasures, including Rembrandt, the value not

The loss of life in the four VALLEX ADVOCATED.
Ukrainian provinces from the Already there is much beniking adventure and subsequent bandit campaigns is given imposed upon Germany in detail. In these districts, it is declared, more than 200,000 civilians were killed by the raiders, and, besides, there were 1000 pogroms, with a total of half a million victims.

Woman's Screams Frighten Burglar

BERKELEY, April 20.-Awakened penalties provided for in the treaty, about midnight by a man climbing it is argued, would permit the alon the sleeping porch, Mrs. Arthur T. Callahan, 2737 Dwight way. screamed and the man fled.
Occupants of the house arrived

in time to see a man running down the street. A thorough search of the neighborhood failed to reveal any signs of the marauder.

DRY AGENT IS CANDIDATE. CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 20.— Marshall S. Reynolds of Kemmerer, Wyo., internal revenue collector for the district of Wyoming, today announced his candidacy for the Republican numination for representative in congress, to succeed Frank W. Mondell, who will be a candidate for the senate. Reynolds, who is 40 years old, served as a captain in the A, E. F.

MEN-

row pointed shoes.

RUSSIA'S BILL TO Both Russ and Germans **Defy Allies at Parley**

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be made the scapegoat, some re-ports going so far as to assert he would resign.

The property of Versailles," Premier Poincare is quoted as declaring

would resign. Leading French delegates stat-Claims Made Against Entente ed he must either submit to re-nunclation of the pact or resign. Some reports said Chancellor Wirth of Germany did not approve the Russian treaty.
RUSSIA NOT BRITISH
COLONY: TCHICHERN.

MOSCOW, April 20.—(By the Russia evidently intends to sup-Associated Press.) A partly item-port the stand of Germany in opized bill for the billions of gold position to the renunciation of the Tchichern, soviet foreign minister, when asked today why notice of the negotiations had not been

man alliance, Tchicherin replied: the items are the following:

Confiscation—by the Czecho

Slovaks at Irkutsk of gold valued instituted I think it should be

at 15,000,000 rubles; confiscation justified. I think it should be by the Japanese of six large ships conference.il The Republic of the Soviets would be glad to conclude similar treaties with other countries, especially the United States. INVASION OF RUIT

VALLEY SUGGESTED.

PARIS, April 20 .- (By the Associated Press.)—Instructions sent the Baltic states are v stly in-by Premier Poincare to the French terested owing to their geographialties applied to Germany if the Germany and Russia, Russo-German treaty is not abrogated, regardless of what the Genoa conference may decide.

The premier's position is that there can be no more hesitation in the execution of the treaty of Ver-sailles. He holds that the concessions of the allies to Germany has led to further resistance to the Versailles treaty on the part of the latter.

OCCUPATION OF RUBE

Already there is much speculation concerning the penalties to be imposed upon Germany, as it is considered most probable that some action of this sort will be taken. The occupation of the Ruhr valley is the foremost suggestion. although there is authoritative opinion that the allies are unlikely to adopt the precise penalty which the Germans most expect and are perhaps best prepared to meet. The financial and economic

penalties provided for in the treaty, lies to bring pressure of the most effective sort at much less cost and trouble than extension of the mil-

Itary occuption.

It was pointed out today that the Russo-German treaty had brought to light violations of the Ver-sallles pact by Germany in respect to military materials, the Germans having, it appears, sold the arms which the Russian refugees had left in Germany, instead of handing them over to the allies' commission for destruction, as provided by the Versailles treaty.

By FRANK E. MASON. International News Service Staff

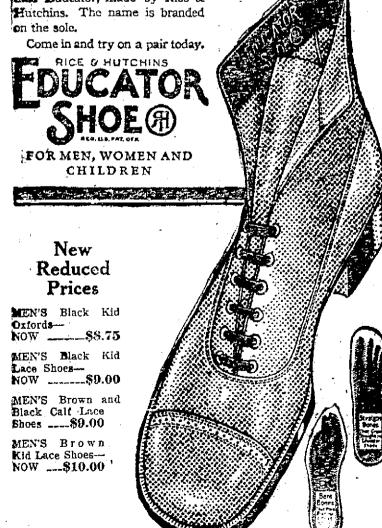
Correspondent, PARIS, April 20.—"If we can't prevent the Germans from uniting

an Educator.

Heed the Story the X-Ray Tells TAKE no chances on having the bones of your feet bent and twisted out of shape by nar-

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nau, who signed the treaty, would with the Russians, at least we can

early today, by Marcel Hutin, writing in Echo de Paris. "Not at Genoa will we settle this account," the premier continued. We've means to enforce the sanctions to bring Germany to order. We demand that the allies, prin-cipally Great Britain, join us in

orable amends—not verbal but All of the French papers agree that drastic action in regard to Germany is absolutely necessary. Jouvenil, writing in the Matin, declares: "It is necessary to impose disarmament and payment upon Germany. Where? At Genoa? It is too late. Germany? There is

Treaty News Causes Sensation in Baltic

RIGA, April 20 (By the Associated Press).—News of the Russo-German treaty has caused a sensaion in the Baltic states which form a bridge between the two powers. ambassadors in the capitals of the call position and the fact that the allies and fully approved by the government-owned railroads tracabinet, are to insist that energetic versing the different countries form measures must be taken and pen- the only connecting link between

Bank of England to Call World Parley

GENOA. April 20 (by
sociated Press).—The sub-commismission on currency yesterday
again discussed the convocation of
an international conference of central banks of issue ,to which the
tral banks of issue ,to which the
bank of America

Corinthian hall, Pacific building,
and is being given by the Alameda
county organization of the Native of England should convene this conference. The proposal was seconded by Russia and carried.

Three-Minute Tales

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loudest ones, and don't stop until I tell you."

Susan summoned all her strength to walk across the room to the instrument. Her fingers were cold and rigid. She bent them stiffly and nounded out With returned assurance

she started a popular air.
"That's right," said the burglar, "jazz is what the boys appreciate. Make it lively and loud!"

THE girl played until her arms ached, played in hope and fear. The scroll work on the plane in front of her seemed floating in the air, the music at times sounded for off and, again, rattled around her ears. She came near to fainting and drew open all of her strength. The burglars carried cases of bottles up the stairs and

plied them in the room.

"Keep on, girl, until we get them all carried to the machine," the leader commended and, turning to the door, he looked at the towering bulk of Patrolman Warren and a menacing brace of

"You can stop playing now, Miss, and telephone for the wagon," said Warren, who was all business. "And you birds keep your hands in the air!"

Warron did not ride with the burglars. "I'll stay and watch this stuff until the owner gets back." he sai i.

With the big patrolman's arm around her Susan fought off hysterics. After a while she smiled and said: "Wasn't it lucky our signal was

the plano? Tomorrow-A Brother's Money. (Copyright, 1922)

New Serpents Lair Order Instituted

Carabao Lair (colored) was re-cently instituted by the degree team of Saby-Saby Lair No. 3, Military Order of the Serpent. When the candidates were inducted into the mysteries of the order, the many historical and other features of the Ancient Order of the Khatee-Puna were brought out by the degree team. The Great Snaik, Companion H. B. Taylor of Puna Lair No. 3. of day night, April 29.

Burglars Ransack

BERKELEY, April 20 .- Ransacking the house, burglars late yesterday afternoon escaped with loot valued at several thousand dollars from the residence of Joseph M. Park, 3115 Claremont

The Parks are out of town and their return is awaited by the police before the exact amount of thefts can be ascertained. Several children's banks were found emptied while bureau drawers were thrown over the floor and the entire house ransacked.

BICYCLIST INJURED. BERKELEY, April 20.—Richard Sherwood, 13 years old, 2021 Essex street, is at Alta Bates sani-tarium today with a compound fracture of the left leg as a result of a collision yesterday afternoon between the bicycle he was riding and an automobile driven by James H. O'Brien, 2406 Telegraph avenue, at Parker street and Telegraph avenue.

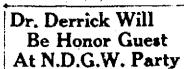
PATHFINDER CLUB TO MEET.
All new and old members of the Oakland Pathfinder Club are invited to come to the first meeting clothes, party dresses, afternoon held tonight in the club's new dresses, furs, hats and the whole held tonight in the club's new meeting place, Gienview Improvement Club house, on Wellington avenue, Refreshments will be served. There will be dancing till money."

"James can afford it and, be-

OHIOAN SHOOTS WIFE.

LOS ANGELES, April 20.—W. at 515 13th street, and they will be more than glad to sell you or today shot and killed his wife. Garnet Heintselman, and then fit there and pay down practically way. I will take you to Cherry's. at 515 13th street, and they will be more than glad to sell you or today shot and killed his wife. Garnet Heintselman, and then fit there and pay down practically way. He and finish up by killed himself. Letters telling of his what you like and finish up by intentions were found on his body. making monthly payments."

The shooting occurred in a hotel Cherry's store for men is at 52; room.





VICTORY DERRICK. who will be guest of honor at a banquet and reception given by Native Daughters.

Banquet to be Held Saturday Evening by Alameda County Parlors.

A banquet and reception will be

The reception wil lbe public.

Winner in College Beauty Test Balks At Proclamation

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have come this week with the publication of the "Raspberry Press," when girls in the beauty contest were roundly ridiculed by editors and a buriesque feature published showing new "entrants" in the pulchritudinous race in the form of eight campus leaders unconven-tionally attired in bathing suits. MISS BARBE DEMANDS HER PICTURES BACK.

Pictures for which Miss Barbe had pesed were indignantly de-manded back by her and when informed that they had already gone to the printer's. Miss Lucy Stebbins, dean of women at the univer-sity, was called into the contro-

Denial that she ordered the picture of Miss Barbe taken from the pages of the "Pictorial" was voiced today by Miss Stebbins, She primitted, however, that the matter was the subject of controversy between herself, the women involved and the student editors.

"The editors of the 'Pictorial' be-haved very well in the matter," she "It was finally decided by the men and women of the campus that for the best interests of the university as a whole the picture would not be used. There was no excuse for such a thing as a beauty contest to begin with."

EDITORS ANNOUNCE

CONTEST IS ENDED. Editors of the college publication refuse to comment on the matter, other than to state "that there will be no prize beauty announced."
Miss Barbe is equally reticent in
discussing the affair and refuses to

make any statement. Here are the other eleven maids whose pictures were published in the last issue of the "Pictorial" and who, like Miss Barbe, threatened action against the college editors if their photographs were used:

Raylene Fellows Beggs, Eleanor Burks, Dorothy Cornell, Mary Costa, Eleanor Davidson, Frances Donovan, Josephine Fink, Dexter Harding, Rose Marshall, Evelyn Moulin and Tessle Sadwin.

COMEDY TO BE GIVEN. ALAMEDA, April 20.-"Clarence." the Booth Tarkington comedy, is to be staged by the Low Schior class of the Alameda High School Saturday night, April 29. The play will San Francisco, was the installing be put on in the auditorium of the officer. selected.

Claremont Home FLIGHT OF YOUTH

"I am glad you came in this morning, sister. My heart is brim full of sorrow and I must tell someone all my troubles. I wonder if you have noticed that James looks so much younger than me. Do you know I shrink from going out with him lately. He seems so young and buoyant and I sort of feel old and out of date. I am afraid I have been staying home too closely and have sort of lost touch; while James is out among people and meeting folks all the time. I must de remething or I will be an old do something or I will be an old woman with a young husband."
"Well, I'll tell you frankly that I

think the trouble is largely due to your clothes. James is five years older than you and you must not let yourself get shabby and old looking. You must go out more and keep up to date, even if it is an awful strain on you. And, my dear, you do wear clothes that are hopeless. I'll tell you what. Let's get you a whole new outfit-street

sides, it is more than worth it, Any way, I will take you to Cherry's

For obvious reasons we reserve the right to limit quantities.

> No goods rescrived.

Specials for Friday, April 21st

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mail orders on advertised lines.

No deliveries on advertised lines except with other purchases.

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Good assortment and an ex-

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Special, yard 15c

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Peach or Apricot

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Full 11/2-lb. tin; made from

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Black, white or brown; double garter top, heel and toe; values 25c to 35c. Special.

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Waists of good quality muslin; open front style; bandos of plain mesh or sateen; broken sizes: 50c to 65c values. Each

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Collar and **Cuff Sets**

Bromley collars; plain and lacetrimmed. Sold originally for 50c. Special for 25c. Friday, to close

EMBROIDERY DEMI-FLOUNCINGS: 5 to 12 in. wide; good cambric; attractive designs.

(Main Floor)

Women's **VESTS**

Sleeveless style; regular or ex tra sizes; Swiss ribbed. Very special; all sizes. Each-

(Second Floor)

INFANTS' FEEDING BIBS of Clearance of WINTER TOOUES: Good variety of colors; some slightly soiled from

Infants' Rubberized **Diapers**

Medium and small-Special-

2 for **15**c (Children's Shop-Second Floor)

special bargains in dainty dress accessories so dear to most women' hearts. Novelty jewelry is especially popular this spring and as an added attraction to Friday shoppers, we have made a special purchase at a great reduction in prices of a lot of fascinating new beads, bar pins, brooches, etc., and offer them at the exceptionally low price of 15c. Also tempting to healthy appetites, is the delicious California Fruit Jam at 15c a tin. Many other wonderful bargains in staple standard merchandise will make this Friday very profitable for our customers.
BUY AND SAVE. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Large Assortment of Jewelry Included are: LINGERIE CLASPS, gold of silver finish, BEAUTY PINS, BAR PINS, BROOCHES,

CUFF PINS, and a beautiful assort-

ment of BEADS in assorted shades.

All at, each-

TOOTH BRUSHES: Real bristles. Each......15c "JERGEN'S" VIOLET GLYCERINE SOAP: 2 bars 15c EYEBROW BRUSHES: 2 for15c

Odd Lot of

Stamped Goods

Including CHILDREN'S DRESSES, HATS, BAGS, SILVER CASES, PLAY APRONS, CENTER-PIECES, ROMPERS, etc.; usual 50c to \$1.00 values. Friday, each (Third Floor)

Friday Bargains

15c SALE OF NOTIONS

MERCERIZED LISLE ELASTIC: 14-inch; 2 yds. 15c WASH EDGINGS: White with colored edge; piece of 15c

3 yards for 15c

WIRE HAIR PINS: Large assortment to box. Box. 15c Pair "CROWLEYS" ADJUST 15c ABLE BELTS: Each 15C "OMO" BIAS BINDING: %-inch; BONE HAIR PINS: BOX 15c "NOHINOOR" SNAPS: NETS: 2 for

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MILL ENDS OF FANCY TICK- | CURTAIN RODS: 48-inch extension. Special, ING: Pretty stripes.

FELT BASE MATS: Pretty linoleum patterns; blue, brown or green; 18x27-inch; seconds; usual price 29c. Special, each (Third Floor)

Household Goods)

"DIAMOND L" HAND SOAP: 25c value. Tin SPRING CLOTHES PINS: 2 dozen for GRAY ENAMEL PUDDING PANS: 2-qt, Each GRAY ENAMEL CUPS: Each

(Downstairs)

POPLIN Plain white; good quality; 27-inch. Yard-

> MEN'S "DURHAM" HOSE: Medium weight cotton; black and cordovan. Special, pair

Men's Neckwear

Open end shape; assortment of patterns and colors. Special, each-

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS of white cambric; regular sizes; 2 for ..

Not for 15c, But WONDERFUL FRIDAY BARGAINS Ending in 15

School Plaids AND Skirtings

40-inch; half wool; new spring plaids and prunella striped skirtings in pretty color combinations; fine for school wear. Underpriced at,

Gingham Apron

Trimmed with ric-rac braid, pockets and sash belts. Each (Second Floor)

Smart Suits Of Kelly Kloth \$ New high shades so popu-

lar this spring; stylishly made—Friday special, ea. (Second Floor)

36-inch; very soft finely woven quality in 18 of the new spring colors. Extra special, yard—

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ITALIANS AID IN SCHOOL PROGRAM

The members of the Italian colonies of Oakland and the Eastbay cities are uniting to celebrate Italian Night at Prescott school on Saturday night. The event is one of a series of "foreign nights" given at the school, and the Italians are striving to make this one the most successful of all.

F. M. Belgrano is chairman of the evening and noted educators.

the evning, and noted educators will be present to assist in the festivities. The program follows: The Italian White band of Rich-

mond. A. Mazzi, director.

Italian and American flag ceremony, presented by the Misses Blanche, Florence and Madeline Brocchini.

Address of welcome, J. Fred Anderson, director of Americanization. Oakland public schools.

Mrs. C. Cappa, accompanied by C. Lytle, giving "Un Bel Di." from "Madame Butterfly," and "Le Parlate d'Amor" from "Fauste."

Strong quartet, by Magio, Russo

TENNIS PLAY SUNDAY.

and the Cicero brothers.

Native Italian dances in cosand S. Pina.

BANDITS ROB BAKER. ST. LOUIS, April 20 .-- Ira W.

P erry, president of a baking conce in, was robbed of his automo- ing general comptroller of the bil 2 and \$1500 in cash by three shipping board, has been accepted men in the shadow of his plant by Chairman Lasker, it was announced by the board today.

EXPERTS PLAN TO USE POWER FROM VOLCANO

HONOLULE. April 20.—(B The Associated Press.)—Experi-mental borings in the bed of the active volcano of Kilauea, on Hawaii, to determine whether the heat of the phenomenon can be harnessed and converted into electrical energy, is urged by Dr. T. A. Jaggar, at the annual meeting of the Volcano Research As-

sociation here.
According to Dr. Jaggar, the potential energies of an active volcano are sufficient to furnish millions of horsepower in elec-tricity when a method of conversion can be applied.

Vaudeville Actors' Day Due Tomorrow

National Vaudeville Artists' day the one day of the year on which all receipts from vaudeville theater matinees are turned over to this national organization of performers

Reply, in English and in Alfred Luchachini.

Salvatore Lucia, violinist, accompanied by Frank Swenson, in "Pierrot's Serenada." Kreisler's "Chanson Indoue" and Gardner's "The Canebrake."

The National Vaudeville Artists Association is a nation-wide organization maintaining club rooms and headquarters in New York City as a home for the wandering arabare in Share in

Bargain Friday

Mezzanine Floor Sale

Untrimmed Shapes

Tailored Hats

All the popular colors, an assortment of shapes in milan hemps, peanut straws, yeddas, cellophane, lisere, batavia and

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brim models, at this very special price.

ALAMEDA, April 20 .- The second Native Italian dances in cos-tume. Katherine Parata, B. Serro for the A. C. Benton trophy will be and S. Pina.

Started by the Island City Tennis

Italian songs. Margaret Rubino. Club Sunday morning, on the Washtalian songs, Margaret Rubino, Club Sunday morning, on the wasn-vocalist, accompanied by Anita ington Park courts. Clovey La-Penella, at the piano, and Katherine Rubino, violinist.

Community singing and dancing. Club Sunday morning, on the wasn-ington Park courts, the present city singles champion and holder of the cup. He has again entered.

SHIP BOARD MAN QUITS. WASHINGTON, April 20. — Resignation of L. M. Stevens, act-

"I Didn't Mean to Do It"

IRENE GRANSTEDT, 14, who shot and seriously wounded her sweetheart, Harold Galloway, and protests that it was an



Work Begun On Street Terminals

and many other streets where they run into the bay.

The action is a result of recent of visitors. The exhibit will be protests made before the city open to the public until 5 o'clock council by residents of West Oakland and the Watts tract, who pointed out that these streets have been used promiscuously as dumping grounds. The work is expected to take several weeks.

Many See Exhibit Of Wild Flowers

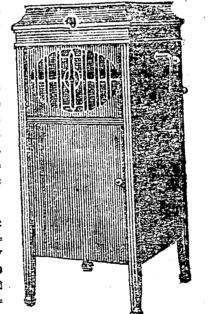
Street gangs today started work A wild flower picture exhibit and on the grading and leveling of the field exhibits of California wild A wild flower picture exhibit and ends of Union, Adeline, Magnolia flowers are being shown at Technical High schol to large crowds

> Cecilia Beaux, painter of heroes, has been named to paint the four Igreat war heroes

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GIRL OF 14 WHO SHOT PLAYMATE SOBS OUT STORY

Boy Dying As Result of Quarrel With Sweetheart, Protects Her.

(Continued from Page One)

in the morning to find that he was

GIRD IS TAKEN TO DETENTION HOME. just going to sleep when she heard a vigorous knock on the door and her mother's call, "Who's there?" A man's voice answered "The sherit and the girt was forthwere removed to the detention home.

The police interviewed Curtis Morgan, the boy with whose pistol

the shooting was done, but it was unofficially announced that no prosecution of him would follow. The girl had told Morgan in the presence of his mother that she intended to go into the hills with some other girls and they were to

teach her how to shoot, according to the police. The gun was given the girl while Mrs. Morgan was Irene Granstedt is 14 years of age, pretty, blue eyed, with bobbed hair and rosy cheeks. When the shooting took place she was dressed

in overalls, but today she is wear-ing a short velveteen dress. GIRL TELLS WHY SHE WORE OVERALLS.

"I've heard that people already have criticized me for having had on overalls," the child said today, "but mother has all the washing to do in the house and we have a great vig place with lots of land and I do a great deal of outdoor work, so that explains why, if people want to know."

Irene is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Granstedt of Palo Alto and Lathen streets Mountain View. Her father is an employee of the Southern Pacific Company.

Company.
Young Galloway is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Galloway of
Alviso road, near Mountain View.
District Attorney Coolidge of
Santa Clara county took a dying
statement from the boy today.

Students Acquitted Of Stealing Flowers

BERKELEY, April 20.—Glenn E. Robinson, 2605 Durant avenue, and Stanley B. Westcott, 2419 Durant avenue, both university students, were freed this morning by Ludge Popert Edgar of charges of Judge Robert Edgar of charges of

Judge Robert Edgar of charges of stealing flowers from the gardens of Mrs. Helen Dille, proprietor of a college women's boarding house, at 2623 Channing way.

Patrolman Henry Hoar, the complaining witness, declared that the two youths were caught trespassing on the Dille property and exhibited white lilacs which were in the possession of two young women at the time the students were apprehended.

were apprehended.

Judge Edgar in finding the boys
not guilty declared there was insufficient evidence to warrant conviction. Robinson and Westcott were arrested by Hoar after Miss Athol Moore, a student at the uniersity, had trailed the Dille home for several blocks.

Treasurer Wins in Fight Over Zone Law

BERKELEY, April 20.—For the second time Fred W. Foss, county treasurer, has been given the right by a jury to conduct a coal and lumber business on Center street between Milvia and Grove streets, a half block from the Berkeley

city hall.

Neighbors, headed by Louis
Blint, charged the county official
with violating provisions of the Berkeley zone ordinance.

Foss in answering charges yesterday declared through his at-torney, James Koford, that the firm of which he is head was incorporated to engage in the lum-ber business before the Berkeley zoning law was framed and that under the provisions of that ordinance his yard was immune from action. The jury upheld him.

Martha J. Woodburn Of Berkeley Is Dead

BERKELEY. April 20. - Mrs. Martha Jane Woodburn, widow of Hiram L. Woodburn, resident of Berkeley for 22 years, died last night at her home, 155 Parkside

Seventy years of age, she was born in Illinois, making her home in California for the last 35 years. She is survived by five children, Paul E. Woodburn of Oakland and Robert C. and Fred L. Woodburn

of Berkeley.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from local undertaking parlor.

Taxes Will Become Delinguent Monday

Commissioner William J. Bac-cus of the finance department today issued a warning that taxes will be delinquent at the city hall unless paid by closing time Monday. As a special facility for the taxpayer, the office will be kept open on Saturday till 5 p. m., and on Monday till 6 p. m. After that hour the delinquent must pay the hour the delinquent must pay the

regular additional penalty.

The actual collections, according to Baccus, are bettert han they were a year ago at the same date, with fewer tardy ones.

TO ADDRESS LAW CLUB. The law club of the Technical on the history and workings of the jury system at its regular meeting to be held tomorrow af-ternoon at the Technical High school. The speech will be made by David D. Oliphant Jr., for three neda county.

Radio Apparatus BOUGHT-SOLD-EXCHANGED COMPLETE SETS INSTALLED FREE CALL "SPARKS"

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MERCHANTS PLAN ORGANIZATION

ALAMEDA April 20.—The or-ganization of the retail merchants of Alameda into a division of the chamber of commerce will be effected this evening at a dinner meeting in Meads'. D. A. Eberley will preside. Every retail merchant in the city is asked to join the division.

The slogar and suggestion contest has been extended to May 1, according to announcement of C. C. Wilson, executive secretary of the chamber. The winners will be announced at the big chamber of commerce banquet, May 4.

At daylight she said she was Berkeley Chorus of 350 to Sing in S. F.

The stage of the Exposition Auditorium in San Francisco will be occupied tonight with the Berkeley Festival Chorus of 350 voices and a symphony orchestra of 75 picked musicians, who will be heard in the music of Bohemi.

an club composers.

The occasion is the fourth municipal popular concert and the Auditorium committee again has prepared an excellent program. Directing the musicians and singers will be Joseph D. Redding, Wallace A. Sabin, Ulderico Mar-celli, Uda Waldrop, Eugene Blanchard and William J. McCoy, and the vocal soloists will include Catherine Retallick, lyric soprano; Charles F. Bulotti, tenor, and Lowell Reddield, baritone.

Business Woman's Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Mae Farrell York, who died at the home of her brother, Francis Farrell York, 1358 East Thirty-third street, Tuesday afternoon, will be held from St. Jarlath's church in Fruitfrom St. Jariath's church in Fruit-vale avenue at 10 o'clock Friday morning. High mass will be sung for the repose of the soul. Mrs. York was 36 years old. She

was well known in the business world, as she had been for seventeen years assistant to the credit manager at Kahns.

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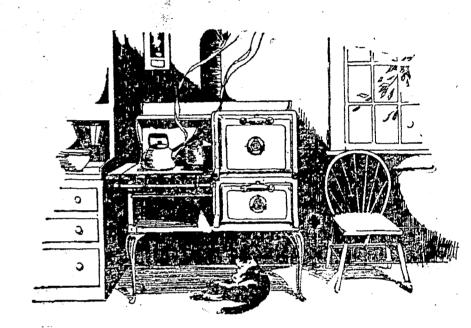
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Many Affairs Planned for Recent Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Michels have returned from their wedding trip to southern California. They stopped at Del Monte, Santa Barbara and while in the south were guests at the Maryland in Pasadena. Mrs. Michels will be the in-centive for a round of smart affairs this month and next. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. William Elliott was hostess at bridge party at her home. Monday afternoon Mrs. Walter Reed will preside at luncheon for the bride and the same evening Mrs. Richard Ayer of Piedmont has planned at divers party for Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. a dinner party for Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Samuel Eva will be hostess April 29, at a dinner at her home for the Michels.

Miss Elizabeth Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Warner of Berkeley, entertained recently more than a score of guests at an evening of dancing for members of the university set. Miss Warner is in her junior year at the university and has been chairman of the music committee for A. W. S. dances and is now a member of the Alpha Mu, honorary music society.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hawley will be hosts at a dinner tomorrow evening at their home in Linda

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MISS ELIZABETH WARNER, who entertained at a dancing party at her home in Berkeley for thirty members of the -Boye portrait

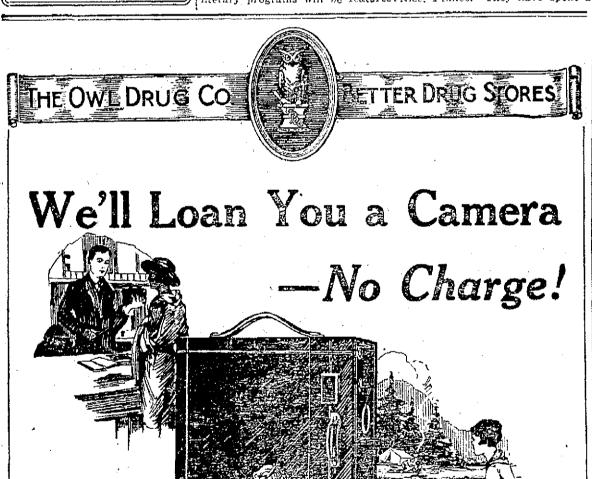


The eighth annual exhibit of California Wildflowers opened this the eve of the 21st. Musical and the continent, have returned to literary programs will be features Nice. France. They have spent a

Vista when Mr. and Mrs. Albert of the three day exhibit. Ricker (Madeline Clay Harrold) Wild Flower Pageant and Tea will be guests. Last evening at the | Dance is Saturday afternoon and Claremont Country Club, Mr. and many tables have been engaged in Mrs. William Volkmann were hosts advance for the affair. Reservations may be made for Saturday by phoning Kearney 4391.

The eighth annual exhibit of

Mrs. Eugene Burford Braden morning at the St. Francis hotel and Miss Louise Braden, har across the bay and will be on until daughter who have been touring



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fortnight motoring over the bat-tlefields of France. \$\Q_{\mathbb{Q}} \Q_{\mathbb{Q}}

Mrs. Frank Milton Avery had luncheon yesterday at her home in Piedmont, informality marking the affair. It was one of several such iffairs the hostess has planned for the spring.

Half a hundred guests were en-ertained at bridge yesterday by Mrs. Charles Tobey Bliss at her iome in Crocker Highlands. Mrs. toured Southern California.

CARDS OUT FOR BRIDGE TEA.

Mrs. Byron Van Meter Williams has sent out invitations for a bridge

of Alameda are building a new home in the Lake district which will be ready for occupancy in an-other month.

Mrs. C. L. Tisdale has returned from Los Angeles where she has been visiting for several weeks with her daughter and son-in-law.

tained at luncheon today at her home in Euclid avenue, the guest of honor being Mrs. W. W. Glddings of Modesto.

Over the bay at the Woman's Athletic club Mrs, Frederick Sherman was hostest to friends, bidding them to meet Mrs. John Ballantine at luncheon today. Mrs. Ballantine was Miss Jean Du Bois.

Miss Allison Stone will be hostess a honor of Miss Lorene Kinney, in honor of Miss Lorene Kinney, bride-elect of Captain Elon Abernethy, U. S. A., at luncheon and bridge Thursday, April 27. Miss Stone will entertain at the home of her mother, Mrs. Edgar Parkman Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Havre (Doris Rodolph) have left for southern California for a month's sojourn. Their wedding last evening was a brilliant affair at the Charles T. Rodolph home in Vernon Heights. Have their vernon Heights.

Women's Clubs To Celebrate Their Majority

By EDNA B. KINARD e California Federation

Mrs. Byron Van Meter Williams has sent out invitations for a bridge tea to be given at her home in Stuart street. Berkeley. Saturday, April 29. Her guests of honor will be Miss Elisa Roeder, fiancee of Chester Stinson, and Miss Add Gray also a bride-elect. About thirty-five guests will share the hospitality of the hostess.

Judge and Mrs. William H. Waste left today for the East, the former to attend the meeting of the Grand Commandary of Knights Templar in New Orleans next month. Later they will spend some time in Virginia.

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BUILDING NEW

HOME ON LAKE.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Pond James of Alameda are building a new home in the Lake district which will be ready five occurrence in a fine of the conting server and the conting see exhibition will be ready for communication. Photographs of structures always received and plans.

The Bovard auditorium. Univers and surject and auditorium. Univers and surject and auditorium. Univers and surject and surject and surject the deficit of \$1000 during the past six months. The mothers are endeavoring to discipant the confinence of women to the important conference of women to the important conference of women to the confinence of the school year.

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LAS ANGULES, April 20

the nation. Photographs of structures already erected and plans f those about to be built are being called for by the department of in-formation and library service.

Motion picture theaters, home products campaign, the unemploynent problem are among the important subjects scheduled for discussion. Trips through the moving picture studios and attendance upon the Mission play at San Gabriel are being arranged for. Saturday, May 6, has been set apart for a demonstration of active citizenship. In Elysian park the Hans Andersen festival will be witnessed. Trips through parks and to places of in-

crest will be taken by the visitors. Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley is chairman of the local board arranging for the entertainment of the clubwomen's guests. Assisting her are Mrs. J. S. Trewhella, vice-chairman; Mrs. P. H. Greer, sec-retary; Mrs. Warren Rolden, treasurer; Mrs. F. T. Bicknell, aulitor. Hotel Rosslyn, Fifth and M in

treets has been named convention headquarters. Mrs. F. W. Fuller, 134 South Eastlake avenue, Los Angeles, is chairman of the com-mittee on hotel reservations.

The comfortable sum of \$7,099.51 sociations within the Oakland Federation of Mothers during the past non Heights. Upon their return year, according to the preliminary Mr. and Mrs. Havre will reside in report of the financial secretary, apartments in the Lakeshore district.

Mrs. L. K. Beever, this week. Returns from the other 23 groups

adwells

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Because the funds will be fille during the vacation period and be-cause it has never been difficult for Mothers Clubs rapidly to reimburse their treasuries when necessary. Mrs. Peter J. Kramer, federation By EDNA B, KINARD
The California Federation
Women's Clubs comes of age this funds sufficient money to carry on birthday analyses are a four-day the putrition work in the public birthday anniversary, a four-day party will be held in Los Angeles, beginning May 3, when the annual convention assembles leaders from all parts of the state to give their minds to the subject "American Citizenship at Work and Play."

The Board auditorium University of the surface of the su ness has created a deficit of \$1000

ciation has planned in the school neys, who communicated with the auditorium tomorrow night, Grown-ups and children alike are being ROBBERY CONFESSED.

urged to attend the unique party.

The mothers are meeting at an all-day thimble bee tomorrow in the community center. Their busy fingers will turn out new garments o be added to the stock in the Junior Red Cross Shop.

Big Sisters are meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Oakland Young Women's Christian associa-tion building. A general confer-ence is announced for 2 p. m.

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Angeles Police Probe Attempt to Extract Money.

made public. It was received early last week by Kosloff's wite, Radio music will be featured at carly last week by Kosion's wire, the community dance for which when the dancer was out of town. Cole School Parent-Teacher associately who communicated with the

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ROBBERY CONFESSED.

LOS ANGELES, April 29.—
Walter W. Jordan, arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace, has confessed, according to the police, that on Monday he had bound and gagged Mrs. Bessie Newlin and her maid in the former's residence and ued at \$10.000.

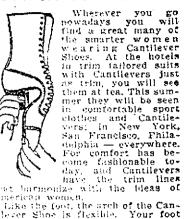
CHILDREN SAVED IN TUBS. HULL, Eng., April 20.-During he second tidal wave in the Hum-Telephone Lukeside 6000 for The her several babies and older chil-OAKLAND TRIBUNE—private ex-change connecting all departments, washtubs.

Opponent For Senate COLUSA, April 20 .- Former As-Democrat, of Williams, has aunounced his candidacy for the

state senate from the fourth district, comprising Mendocino, Lake, Glenn and Colusa counties. Claude F. Purkitt, of Willows, Democrat and present senator, has not yet stated whether he will seek re-

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GAS FUMES KILL THREE CHILDREN

HOUSTON, Texas, April 20.— Three children, huddled together in their bed, were found dead at their home this morning. Gas fumes filled the room, escaping from a kitchen stove. The chil-dren are Louis E. Mathis, 6; Elizabeth, 8, and William, 9, who lived with their father, H. J. Mathis. their grandfather, Y. S. Mathis.

Neither the father nor grandfather could account for the open gas jets of the stove, which had poured gas into the room during

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RECOICS

| Mary Landon Baker and Her Fiance Meet

PARIS, April 20.—Allister Mc-Cormick met his flances. Mary Landon Baker, here today. He flew over from London, had a rendezvous of a few hours with the Chicago girl who has twice left him "waiting at the church" and took the air route back; to London.

Rumors that Miss Baker had sent him scurrying back to Eng-land were denied by her intimate friends. McCormick realizes that Miss Baker is frail and needs absolute rest for several weeks following her ocean

voyage, they sald.

Meanwhile, Miss Baker is enjoying the famous "apple blos-som time in Normandy." As yet she has not visited Deauville. Farnce's famous watering palce.' She continues to reiterate her intention of not being married in

France, When she leaves, however, she expects to go to London and meet her fiancee there.

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics OAKLAND PAYS Births, Marriages and Deaths TRIBUTE TO HERO WEEK'S CAMPAIGN

BORN

Dakland Cribune

BOOTH—April 13, to the wife of Willard Booth, a son. BAUMGARTNER—April 15, to the wife of James Vance Baumgartner,

a son. CANTY—April 12, to the wife of William Thomas Canty, a daughter. HENSON-April 13, to the wife of Ernest Lewis Jenson, a daughter. MILBURN—April 17, to the wife of Everett Milburn, a son. MARTIGNONI—April 16, to the wife

of Walter Martignoni, a daughter.

MARSHALL—April 12, to the wife
of James Harris Marshall, a
daughter.

MLADINICH—April 13, to the wife

daughter.
MLADINICH—April 13, to the wife of Mike Mhadinich, a daughter.
MEZA—April 11, to the wife of Felix Meza, a son.
PROUTY—April 14, to the wife of Anson Valentine Prouty, a son.
SILVA—April 14, to the wife of Manuel Silva, a son.
UCHIDA—To the wife of Sueroro Uchida, a son. April 16.
GOSS—To the wife of Hollis Earl Goss, a daughter, April 16.
NAKAMURA—To the wife of Yoshitaka Nakamura, a son, April 16.
MALONE—To the wife of Alvin Malone, a son, April 16.
HOGAN—To the wife of Joseph Hogan, a son, March 18.
MACK—To the wife of Joseph Hogan, a son, March 18.
MACK—To the wife of Albert John Mack, a daughter, April 15.
LAUNBERRY—To the wife of Robert J. Launberry, a daughter, April 14.
COSET—To the wife of Alfred Harold Coset, a daughter, April 16.
BOYCE—To the wife of Patrick Joseph Boyce, a son, April 16.
LINGENFELTER—To the wife of Raoph C. Limgenfelter, a son. April 14.
SUGIMOTO—To the wife of Jüchi

April 14. SUGIMOTO-To the wife of Jilchi Sugimoto, a son, April 18. HASHIMOTO—To the wife of Kiuh-achi Hashimoto, a son, April 17.

Marriage Licenses

Harold J. Havre, 22, and Doris Rodolph, 21, both of Oakhand.
Harry W. Mears, 47, Sacramento, and Anna M. Baker, 52, Bryant.
Garrett Pierce, 28, San Francisco, and Margaret Kelleher, 27, Alameda, Enrico Risi, 29, and Anglolina Saulorenzo, 21, both of Oakland, Joseph D. Harnew, 49, Oakland, and Gertrude Weinberg, 44, Fresno, Dana Everett Spaulding, 21, and Ida May Helen Zahner, 21, both of Oakland.
Dana Everett Spaulding, 24, Ida May Helen Zahner, 21, Oakland, Antone Franco, 31, Mary Rose, 27, Niles.

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Frank Tomasich, 25. Sacramento, Danica Lesser, 20, Oakland.
Dave De Martini, 30, Katie Mc-Carty, 29, Alameda.
Herman Thine, 61, Carmela Apostolo, 50, Oakland.

AT SAN FRANCISCO. Konstanton Carravas, 39, San Francisco, and Alice M. Cullen, 31, Athanasios S. Serantopoulos, 31, Oakland, and Vaslillii J. Manten, 22, San Francisco. Oakland.

Divorces, Suits Filed

John H. vs. Nellie Dinsmore, desertion.
Cornelia vs. Richard C. Richardson, cruelty. Emma vs. Earle A. Conquest, desertion. Mary vs. Joseph Martin, cruelty.

DIED

BARRY-In Oakland, April 19, 1922. Mary Etta Barry, beloved wife of Richard Barry, and sister of Mrs. Theresa Barnes McKinney, a native of California, age 52 years. Friends are invited to attend the Friends are invited to attend the funeral services, Saturday, April 22, 1922, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Theresa Mckinney, 471 Rose st. Oakland, thence to All Saints church, Hayward, where mass will be said for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery, Hayward.

ward, BLESSING-In Oakland, April 19, 1922, Charles N. Blessing, husband 1922. Charles N. Blessing, husband of the late Elizabeth Blessing, and loving father of Mrs. Lucy Seiler and Mrs. Josephine Carman and Charles B. Blessing, a native of Germany, aged 71 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Albert Brown Co., No. 534 13th st., Oakland, Interment private.

Albert Brown Co., No. 584 13th st., Oakland. Interment private:
BRAGG—In Hayward, April 18, 1922, James Clinton Bragg, beloved husband of Lillian M. Bragg, loving father of Fred E. of Hayward, Edgar R. of Seattle, Wash.: George C. of Denver, Colo., and James F. Bragg of Des Moines, Iowa; Nellie D. Magers of Des Moines, Iowa, and Pearl C. Allgeo of San Francisco, a native of Indiana, aged 67 years, 9 months, 22 days.

days.
Friends are invited to attend fu-

Friends are invited to attend funeral services Friday. April 21. 1922, at 2 p. m., from the parlors of Sorensen Bros., 537 Castro st., Hayward. Interment Mountain View cemetery, Oakland. Funeral cortege will arrive at cemetery about 3:30 p. m.

BOLTON—In this city, April 19, 1922. Katherine A., beloved wife of Thomas M. Bolton and loving mother of Marie and the late Thomas L. Bolton, a native of Lowell, Mass.

Lowell, Mass.

Thomas L. Bolton, a native of Lowell, Mass.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, April 21, at 9 o'clock a. m. from her late residence, 594 Valle Vista ave., thence to St. Leo's churcen, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9.30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

CASAZZA—In Oakland, April 19, 1922. Giovanna, wife of the late Giovanni Casazza, devoted mother of William Casazza, Mrs. Madeline Costa, Mrs. Rose Isola, Mrs. Catherine Campiano and Mrs. Minie Marki, a native of Italy, aged 64 years, 2 months, 25 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, April 22, 1922, at

SIX DOLLAR FINE DRUNK CASE PENALTY

"Oswell Glasford. charged with being drunk; do you plead guilty or not," asked Arthur C. Swalley, clerk in Police Judge Mortimer Smith's court.

"Sleepy," replied the defendant. Again he was asked the same question and he answered "sick." The third time he told the clerk he was cold and the fourth time he

said he had a fever. When Harry Gilbert, the bailiff, walked over to the docket, Glas-ford shouted "guilty your honor." He was fined \$6 or three days in the city jail by Judge Smith.

SAN LEANDRO CLEANS UP. SAN LEANDRO, April 20.-Under the direction of Marshal J. F. Peralta, who is also superintendent of streets of this city, measures were begun today regarding the "cleaning up" of vacant lots in the Broadmoor district. When completed, a bill will be sent the property own ers by the city. .

schwartz, a hative of Rahat, hawalian Islands, aged 23 years, 10
months.

Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral Friday, April 21, 1922, at
8:45 a. m., from the family residence, 1392 6tth ave., theree to
St. Joseph's church, where requiem
mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at
9:39 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's
cometery. Remains at the parlors
of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th st.,
until 3 p. m. today.
PERSON—In Oakland, April 19, 1922,
Kristina Person, wife of Carl Person and mother of Mrs. J. R. Johnson and Mrs. J. N. Lundim and
grandmother of Stanley C. and
irving C. Johnson, a native of
Sweden, aged 73 years, 10 months,
8 days.

Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral services Saturday, April
22, 1922, at 3 p. m., from the chapel
of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st.,
Oakland. Interment Mountain
View eemetery.

SLATTENGREN—In Oakland, April
19, 1922, Albert L., beloved husband of Louise Stattengren, loving
father of Alberta Louise Siattengren, brother of Mrs. A. K. Swanson of Iowa, Mrs. E. F. Clough of
Oakland and H. A. Slattengren of
Hayward, Cal., a native of Iowa,
aged 28 years.

Remains at the residence par-

Hayward, Cal., a native of Iowa, aged 28 years.

Remains at the residence parlors of Andker & Co., 1445 5th ave. Notice of funeral later.

SLINGERLAND—In this city, April 18, 1922, Essle, beloved wife of William R. Slingerland and loving mother of Russel N. Slingerland and brother of Frank Hill of Dupamont, New Jersey, a native of Hackensack N. J.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, April 21, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the chapel of Julius S. Godeau, 2210 Webster street, at Twenty-first street.

Newark, New Jersey papers please copy.

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Interment private.

SIMMONS—In Oakland. April 20, 1922, Clara B. Simmons, wife of Thos. S. Simmons and mother of Physical Simmons and mother of the control o Raymond Simmons, a native of

Raymond Simmons, a native of California, aged 61 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday, April 21, 1922, at 2:30 p. m., from her late residence, 1620 10th ave., Oakland, interment Evergreen cemetery.

WOODBURN—Martha Jane, widow of the late Hiram L. Woodburn, beloved mother of Mrs. Dora Hemenway, Mrs. Bernice Jones, Robert C., Paul E. and Frederick L. Woodburn, a native of Illinois, aged 70 years, 2 months, 2 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday. April 21, 1922, at 2 p. m., from the pariors of W. B. Ward, 2201 Bancroft way, Berkeley, Cal. Interment private.

of W. B. Ward, 2201 Bancroft Way. Berkeley, Cal. Interment private, YORK—In this city, April 18, 1932, Mae C. York, dearly beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Delia Farrell, sister of Frank J. Farrell, niece of the late Mary O'Connell, a native of San Fran-cisco. Cal.

cisco. Cal.
Friends are respectfuly invited Friends are respectfuly invited to attend the funeral Friday, April 21, 1922, at 9 o'clock a. m., from the Oakland parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenny Undertaking parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney Undertaking Company, 2630 Telegraph avenue, thence to St. Jarlath's church, Fruitvale avenue and Montana street where a regulain Montana street, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

CORCORAN—We desire to express to our many friends and the officers and members of Berkeley Lodge, No. 1002, B. P. O. E., our heartfelt thanks for the lodge services so ably rendered and the beautiful floral offerings and kind expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness extended to us by our many friends and the employees and members of the Peet Bros. Manufacturing Co. in our late bereavement.

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Severe Battle North of Peking; Foreigners Held in No Danger.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE LONDON, April 20.-Civil war in China has begun, according to a despatch to the Daily Express today. Severe fighting is in progress north of Peking. Foreigners in Peking are not in danger, the des-

AMOY, China, April 20 - (By the Associated Press.)—An anti-Christian movement, sald to have started with the formation of twenty such organizations in Peking University. is spreading rapidly over China, according to reports reaching here. The agitation has reached Amoy University, the government schools, and other institutions.

Christian leaders and consular authorities express alarm at the extent of the movement, which is reported to be backed by Communist agitators.

PEKING, April 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—The troops of General Wu Pel-Fu, commander of Central Chinese forces, and General Chang Tso-Lin, governor of Manchuria, now are only a few miles apart and both forces are not niore than thirty miles south of

Poking.
Chinese officials assert that talk of strife may delay the transfer of Shantung properties from the Jap-anese, as provided for in the Washington treaty. Commissions from Japan and China are scheduled to meet suon at Shantung to decide upon prices of these prop-

Union Men Quitting Bakersfield, Report

BAKERSFIELD, April 20. — Jerome C. Harter, secretary of the Kern county building trades coun-ch, said tonight that union workers were leaving the city in great numbers as the result of the open shop drive started by the Indus-trial Association of Bakersfield and the Builders Exchange. It was estimated that 100 carpenters plumbers and electricians had al-

rendy left the city.
F. N. Scofield, president of the industrial association, said that members of the builders' exchange and the industrial association were having no difficulty in obtaining men to work on construction jobs.

Cuban Police Chief Yields to Soldiers

HAVANA, April 20.-After an all-night slege of his home where he had barricaded himself, Manuel Sanchez, chief of police of Bara-con, surrendered Tuesday to troops sent to arrest him on a charge of killing Manuel Perez Lora, a pros-pective candidate, at a political meeting Monday.

BOY BEATS HIS MOTHER. CHICAGO, April 20 .- "He beats Judge J. A. Eugee and fined the son \$200.

Triplets in Race for Diamond Rings in Shrine Baby Contest



Triplets who have entered the baby contest conducted as a feature of Mardi Gras week. They are, left to right, ED-WARD, EDNA and EDWIN LEWIS.

Edward, Edna and Edwin Lewis Add Zest to Battle for Honors in Eastbay Babydom.

Trilets have entered the baby These acts will form but a part contest conducted in connection of the free show which will with the Shriners' Mardi Cras be given every evening. The Mardi week, Edward, Edna and Edwin Gras will open Monday evening. Lewis being the candidates. The April 24, with an immense street contest now includes the four twins parade in which 8000 Shriners of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Clough. with bands and uniformed the triplets entered yesterday and teams are expected to participate.

Locaine and Marie Louza. The Among the high spots of the Loraine and Marie Louza. The candidates are now in the midst of a battle of bailots for the diamond rings which will be awarded the winners.

Announcement was made yesterday that the amusement program and special nights for fraterna for the Mardi Gras has been prac- and civic organizations. tically completed. Among the at-

tractions are: Miss Rose Waterman in impres are raising for the purpose of en-tertaining the delegates to the sionistic dances; Jim and Jerry, the world's most sensational ropewalking and fancy-riding dogs; Jazz Bo, the most comical donker In the world; Gunsel, America's smallest comedy and trick pony; Joc, the three-high riding ape Bulger's complete comedy in what is called the funniest trained animal show on earth, and Natale Corossio in ballet and Back to Nature dances

Gorgeous Fans to Be London Fashion

LONDON, April 20 .- Faus are to be gorgeous during the coming London season, the advance styles show. They will be large and made of pheasant plumes on abony sticks, or covered with a fringe of ermine tails. Fringes of monkey fur or short fur will also be fash-ionable and a "trail" of lace or ribbon is intended to be twisted around the arms or allowed to fly

"Lost Treasures of the Missions" sounds like the product of a ficwitz testified in court against her about mission treasures never yet son George, 21 years old. "You published, explaining why there didn't heat him half enough," said are so many rulns among the are so many rulns among California adobe churches, Sunday's TRIBUNE,

Clubwoman Uphold Minimum Wage Cut

The California Federation of Wonen's Clubs, through its executive board, has come to the defense of Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edson, prominent club woman and executive secretary of the industrial welfare commission, in the part she played in ordering a reduction in he minimum wage for women in the state. The following resolution was endorsed at the last meeting of the executive body, of which Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald is president:

"The state board of the Califor-nia Federatiton of Women's Clubs me because I beat him when he dionist's mind, yet it isn't. Francis was little." Mrs. Pauline Pitho- Chi has discovered something done by Mrs. Katherine Phillips Raisin City classic." Edson in the interest of the minimum wage for women in this state in the San Joaquin valley classic and expresses confidence in the four months ago, according to H. recent action of the California welfare commission in reducing the Fresno county chamber of comminimum wage for women and be- merce. lief that this action has been taken after scientific careful considera-THE SCIENTIFICALLY BUILT WATCH tion of wages and the cost of living

in California.

"As Mrs. Edson is only one member of the commission we deplore that criticism of this action has been centered on her.

week's entertainment will be the

closing of the queen contest on

Wednesday evening, a big Mardi Gras festival Friday evening at which the queen will be crowned,

The proceeds from the event will

go toward a monster entertainment fund which the Oakland Shriners

Shrine convention in San Fran-

cisco in June. It is pointed out that this money is all to be spent

in Oakland, Oakland has been given one day by the Shrine con-vention and the Oakland Shriners

plan to use the money for the pur-pose of showing the visitors the

varied resources of the Eastbay

Broadway Cancels Arbuckle Film

As a result of the order of the film premier, Will Hays, Oakland will not witness the presentation of Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle in

'The Traveling Salesman.' This was announced today by the management of the Broadway theater where the picture was scheduled to be shown today and to

The Broadway is the first Oakland house to be affected by the ruling of Hays. "The Traveling Salesman" was produced before Arbuckle's indictment in the Virginia Rappe case and had been presented in this city.

Kite Flying Contest Set For Saturday

The Leona Heights Improvement club has announced a kite flying contest for Saturday afternoon on the hills just above Mills College park. The prizes for the winners will include jack-knives, baseball bats, gloves, balls and many other articles, totaling in value more than \$100.

The scene of the contest can be reached by taking the Fifty-fifth avenue car from Thirteenth and Broadway to Mills College park. and from where it is only a short

Children Visit City Plaza Flower Beds

A formal visit to the city hall flower beds was made yesterday afternoon by fifty kindergarten and primary children from the Harrison school, who marched from the school to the plaza, chaperoned by their teachers, and were given a talk on gardening by Landscape Architect Howard Gilkey. Miss Edna Yates, principal of the school, with Miss Helen Treadwell and Miss Esther Mc-Murray, chaperoned the children.

MAJOR IRA H. EVANS DIES. SAN DIEGO. April 20.-Major ira Hobart Evans, who had been identified with several large corporations in Texas, died at his home here yesterday at the age of 78 years. He was a veteran of the

Rasputin, notorious monk who ruled the Russian court, betrayer of scores of women, was not killed with the bullet of a Russian prince's gun, but stabbed to death. Details of his death have at last come to light. They are told in next Sanday's TRIBUNE Mag-

Small Chance That Money Can Be Secured to Meet Bonus Demands.

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- The American foreign debt refunding commission has formally notified the nations owing the United States \$11,000,000,000 in debts that it is eady to proceed with the refunding of those obligations, it was learned officially at the treasury department today.

Treasury officials in making this

known today said the date of the inauguration of the refunding negotiations could not be determined until replies had been received from he allied governments.

Negotiations with Great Britain

over the conversion of that nation's five billion dollar debt are expected, however, to be started within the next few weeks.

The debt commission, it was stated, is as yet without advices as to how the foreign governments will treat with it in the funding

negotiations. Under the most favorable circumstances, treasury officials de-clared, it was not thought possible that sufficient payments of interest could be obtained in time to pro-vide funds for the soldiers' bonus. Interest amounting to about \$100,-000,000 will become due from Great Britain in November, which of itself, it was stated, would be insufficient for bonus purposes. It also was said that such interest if paid, probably would be needed for regular government expendi-

LOS ANGELES, April 20.-A suit asking that Eddie Hearne automobile racer, be enjoined from competing in the Raisin Day contests in Fresno, was filed in the superior court here yesterday by the Junior Orpheum of Los Angeles, a corporation which controls a chain of theaters and with which, it contends. Hearne is under an exclusive contract.

FRESNO, Cal., April 20.—Eddio Jearne will have to race in Fresno on Raisin Day or be suspended permanently from automobile racng under the American Automo bile Association sanction, Fred J Wagner, official starter of the Raisin Day classic race, said here last night. Wagner had been in-formed that Hearne might be bar-red because a vaudeville circuit had asked an injunction to prevent his appearance here or in any other race while he was under con-

truct. ''I don't believe that Hearne will break the race contract," Wagner said. "I believe that he will be in Fresno the early part

Hearne signed a contract to race

Stores Ready To Handle Rush Of Dollar Day

Wednesday, April 26, is Dollar Day. Everything is in readiness for

the great spring shopping event in the Eastbay district.

Merchants participating in the buyers' holidays are ready for the rush attendant on this event.

Arrangements have been made with the transportation companies for the crowds which trek into Oakland from a radium of fifty miles to take advantage of

the bargains on sale.

The buyers have returned from the East laden down with choice spring bargain which will be offered at prices far below the average.

Corps of clerks are now being trained by the department heads for the handling of the crowds with expedition and efficiency. Hundreds of helpers are unloading the huge crates of goods shipped in for the Dollar Day

sales.

Housewives and bachclor-buyers who participated in the preceding Dollar Days and took advantage of the price slashes coincident with Dollar Day are ready for the event.

History has told them that everything from pins to pianos will be offered at less than "popular prices.' The stage is set, the actors are

ready, the proprietors are prepared. All aboard for the Dollar Day excursion. Let's go.

ALL DEPENDS ON THE BOYS. DULWICH, England, April 20.--To save postage, now very high, the famous Alleyn's school will here-after send monthly reports home by each boy instead of mailing them.

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Y. L. I. and Y. M. I. to Editors Will Go To Give Whist Party

A joint whist party under the Colonel John B. Wyman Circombined auspices of the Young point of the California Press Assolated in this year on their annual president of the Society of Conwill present a number of pictures of the Society of Conwill present a number of pictures. given in St. Joseph's Portuguese hall, Seventh and Chestnut streets, this evening. The committee in charge comprises: Mrs. Annie Marshall, Mrs. Julia Thomann, Mrs. Rose Mello, Mrs. Ida Moreira. Mrs. Annie Bettencourt, Mrs. May Vieira, Mrs. J. Rubino, Manuel L. Gomes, Eugene Valladao, Joseph Monigria and Dan J. Mullins. of Huntington lake.

Bartlett to Talk On Water Power Act

Mayor Bartlett of Berkeley will address the Oakland Optimists' club tomorrow at their luncheon at the Hotel Oakland on the subject The State Bond Issue for the Development of Hydro - Electric Power." The luncheon will held in the blue room.

Resort in Sierras

outing. The editors will start from all parts of the state on May 19 and assemble at Fresno. On the morning of the 20th the party will board the San Joaquin and Eastern railway for the scenic ride sup the mountains to Cascade, and from there by auto stage to Huntington .odge, in the Sierras, by the side

WHIST PARTY ARRANGED. All is in readiness for the anaual whist party to be given under nual whist party to be given under the auspices of Golden Chain chapter, Order of Eastern Star, in the Scottish Rite cathedral, Fif- Y. Brady of Washington, of the teath and Malicon streets. the Scottish Rite cathedral, Fit- Y. Brady of Washington, of the teenth and Madison streets, Friday supervising architect's office of the night. The various committees in treasury; secretary-ciltor, H. G. charge expect a large attendance. Richey, author of the standard Mrs. Martha Peterson, Matron of handbook on building construction. Golden Chain chapter, is in charge prescribed by the California State night. The various committees in of the arrangements.

Honor Oakland Man

Newman has been engaged for many years in constructing federal buildings on the Pacific Coast. Newman is a member of local Ma-sonic bodies. He has designed many apartments, residences and hurches here.

Other officers elected were: President, Nelson S. Thompson of Washington, D. C., author of the text-book on "Mechanical Equipment of Public Buildings"; sec-Board of Architecture.

Federal Constructors | G.A.R. Ladies to Give Pictures to Schools

structors of Federal Buildings, to various schools in Oakland tomorrow. At 9:30 a. m. they will present a picture to the Washington school, at 11 a. m. one to the Santa Fe school and at 2:30 p. m. one to the McChesney school. On next Wednesday they will present pictures to the Manzanita and the

Dewey schools. Arrangements have been made by Instructor Emma W. Hale for the circle to visit the Marine hospital in San Francisco on Tuesday. They will meet at the San Francisco Ferry at 12 m., from where they will go to the hospital.

Plans are being made for the observance of the centenary of the oirth of General U. S. Grant, on April 27. The ceremonies will be held at the Grant school.

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Plisse crepe silk undergarments

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Pajamas

Two piece affairs \$5.95 with the new Jenny \$5.95 neck; trimmed with bias folds of a contrasting color; pockets and all.

Slip-on gowns with round or \$3.75 kimono sleeves and finished with feather stitching. Vest-chemise

Bodice styles with \$1.75 shoulder straps, sizes \$1.75

Step-in bloomers
roomy and full; match the chemise.
And only \$1.95

And now they're making

collar and cutt sets

of linens and pongee with drawn work

the material cut, \$1.25

Yes, in the art needlework department you will receive full instructions for making these new sets. You who have made the handkrchiefs will understand how fetching these must be. We have the right amount of material all cut-ready for your deft fingersand we will teach you. \$1.25.



Play aprons 50c, \$1

Those dear little affairs of white or unbleached muslin that have the pockets-and are all cut, ready for you to applique or embroider. Sizes

Pillow cases \$1.50 and \$2

Have the hemstitched or scalloped edge ready for crochet work. Here are some original designs designed for embroidery or applique-and some for lace insets.

(Kahn's third floor)

Delica-Brow

used by professional

women

You have often wondered why

people on the stage or the

screen could cry, go through

terrific rain storms, dive into

foamy seas without marring the

appearance of their long,

sweeping lashes. Delica Brow

is the secret, makes your eye

lashes appear long and sweep-

(Kalın's drug section,

first floor)

Colorite makes old hats look new



There's no need of discarding your old straw hat. You may recolor it by the simple application of Colorite-which will make it look almost new. 16 different shades. It takes only a few minutes to apply, and then a new hat appears--for just 25c.

> (Kahn's drug section, first floor)

The great big store of Kahn's is more than a store in this

The Store---

community-it has become a great big Oakland institution -an institution that people look to-one whose very progressiveness stands for all the high ideals of these Bay Communities. People shop at Kahn's with assurance, for they know quality is ever high-and that

that has become an

institution in Oakland

Only worthy merchandise

may be found within its splendid big doors-and it's the brands of merchandise a store carries that cause people instinctively to judge the character of the rest of the merchandise on its shelves and racks. Know you a store by, the standard of its merchandise.

As an instance---

Miss Manhattan---

youthful apparel for the young miss and youthful matron

is known throughout the length and breadth of the land for its enchanting style, its irreproachable quality of fabricits perfection of tailoring. Sports clothes, suits, wraps and smart frocks. You'll find this apparel exclusively at Kahn's—and its prices exceedingly moderate.

(Second floor)

Munsingwear

for comfort, and endurance

Underwear free from binding. Of superior quality in every detail, from fabric, and buttons to the workmanship. Wears and wears, and stands the test of time. And it means economy—even as to price. For men, boys, women—on our first floor-and here only.

Nemo---

to beautify your figure

When if comes to corsets, you'll find Nemo's highly trustworthy. Not only do they hold the figure in graceful, easy lines, but they give that support and strength so essential to every woman. No need to stress their workmanship and quality of fabric. Prices here, \$4.50 to \$9.

'Just Between Friends''

NECKWEAR, by the way, is becoming quite flippant. Some of the girls prefer those gaily colored vestees of giagham checks, and it surely gives them an "air" of innocenceespecially with those quaint little round collars-and one may purchase them here as low as \$1-and there's an assortment, too.

PARASOLS are being sought now by everybody-and realiz you wouldn't be the least surprised-for a parasol today is a thing of beauty-a thing of utility-and something to be real proud of. And they'rs going to be very, very popular this Summer. There's just one wonderful array here in colored sliks and other fabrics. Come. See. Price them.

Everything in notions

scems to be heard on every hand when mentioning our notion department-from the pins and buttons to the scissors, tapes and hair nets-anything and everything almost desir-

able, here. Lawn bias folds, 6 yds., 10c. Steel scissors, 48c to 98c. Colored rick rack braid, 2

yds. 5c. All - in - One dress forms, \$7.50.

Curling irons, 25c, 35c. 50c. Waterproof house aprons, 75c

(Kahn's first floor) 3

What's new in handkerchiefs

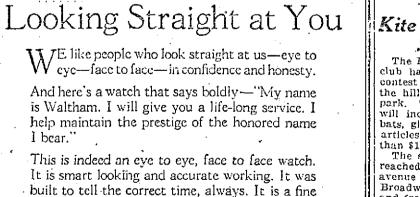
Again the answer comes back -come to Kahn's. The variely is tremendous. As an instance-

There are those charmingly striped affairs, 2 for 25c. And an Irish lawn, with delicate embroidery, 2 for 25c. Then, the linen, handsomely embroidered, for 25c. Men's fancily bordered handkerchiefs. 25c. 50c. Plain linen, for men, are lovely quality. 2 for \$1. Boys' handkerchiefs, with

(Kahn's first fleer), and

fancy borders, 10c. 121c.

We invite your inspection of a very complete stock of these famous Waltham lime pieces.



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example of a seventy year old reputation for building the finest watches it is possible to build.

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it immensely. He knows Waltham Watches.

JUDGE RULES HIS WIFE MUST SERVE ON JURY

CLEVELAND, April 2.. -Judge Frederick P. Walther, presiding in Common Pleas Court, was examining jurors.

A woman summoned for jury service pleaded: "Cau't you let me off, Judge? You know I have a lot to do."

. "That has nothing to do with it, madam," the Judge responded. "If I have my way about it you'll put in a week on the civil side and then round out with a week on the criminal side." The jurorr meekly accepted her

AUTHOR GIVES WILD MUSTADD NEW DEFINITION OF "FLAPPER"

By International News Service... NEW YORK, April 22. — A flapper. according to Cosmo Hamilton, famous author, is a girl with a twelve-cylinder en-gine and a "jitney" body.

"She was caught in the unrest that followed the return of the boys from Fronce." Hamilton states, "and is bursting with enthusiasm and vitality that she diesn't know what to do with."

fate. She was Mrs. Frederick P. Walther, wife of the presiding

is a matter of retaining the

health of youth — and that

comes from proper food and

proper exercise. Health is

always buoyant, always hope-

ful, always on the jump. Eat

Shredded

with green vegetables and fruits-

that's the secret of youth and

strength - but be sure it is the

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Wheat

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at Sixty

more

AND ORCHID IN DIVORCE COURT

Prima Donna Matzenauer and Chauffeur Mate Both Seek Freedom.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 20.— 'Orchid and wild mustard' are in he divorce courts. Prima Donna Mme. Margaret datzenauer and Chauffeur Floyd Glotzbach are the principals.

The diva is prosecuting her action in New York. Today Glotzback, through his attorney, J. Max-

well Peyser, filed sull here.
Thus finally comes to an end the romance which had its inception when the famous opera singer, wintering at the fashionable Del Monte hotel, was assigned Glotz-

bach as a chauffeur. In his divorce complaint Glotz-bach seeks severance of the matrimonial bond contracted in Carlsbad. Austria. on the grounds of "grievous mental suffering."

"Orchids may thrive in hot houses, but wild mustard needs the California sun," was his-explana-tion of the separation when it first

Glotzbach remained silent as to his side of the case until notice came to himself and other Monterey witnesses to appear at Monterey witnesses to appear at Monterey. terey and give depositions in the divorce suit of Mme. Matsenauer. Then Glotzbach decided to air his grievances in a divorce com-plaint of his own. His "mental suffering" charges are many and include declarations:

That the prima donna sought to make a lady's maid out of her six-foot husband and when he rebelled at assuming such duties as button-ing up the madame's dress frequent quarrels ensued.

That Mmc. Matzenauer suffered

from "intolerable jealousy," refusing to permit her husband out of her sight even for a walk. That on one occasion in refusing to permit him to take a walk the liva "flew into a terrible rage and

tore off her rings and threw them at the plaintiff." That she tore up his photograph, remarking that she had "picked him up out of the gutter, clothed and fed him, and what would he do

if she threw him out." That while abroad she intro-duced and talked about him in German which he could not under-stand, despite his request that she use English.
And the final straw was her

charges that he had been intimate with other women. This came after their return to New York. It is revealed that there was one econciliation between the couple after Glotzbach had returned to California last winter, but it did not

K. OF C. DANCE TONIGHT.

ALAMEDA, April 20.-Alameda Council, Knights of Columbus, will ive a complimentary dance this evening to Court of the Daughters of America. The affair will take place in Moose hall, Central avenue, near Oak street. The women's society has just been organized in

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LEGION HELPS 400,000 MEN TO LOCATE JOBS

INDIANAPOLIS, April 22.-The predominance of the temporary job and the pitiful lack of permanent means of earning a livelihood are severely handicapping the American Legion in its present campaign to provide employment for the country's 700,000 jobless veterans of the world war. Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant of the Legion, declared today in a formal state-ment from the organization's headquarters here. Bolles said: "Despite our efforts to find continuous employment for the for-mer soldiers, there still remain at least 500,000 of them who have no jobs.

"Our estimate of the number of jobless veterans placed since the Legion's offensive in their behalf is nearly 400,000. This figure in no way, however, can be taken to mean that but 300,000 are now out of work. The temporary job has caused these figures to ascend one day and drop down to distressing depths the next.'

AUNT OF HER SISTER. BUDAPEST, April 20.—Upon her marriage to T. B. Hohler, British minister here, Miss Cynthia Astell will become the aunt of her own sister, who married Hohler's

ARMY TO ASSIST THOUSANDS HIT BY RIVER FLOOD

Dakland Tribune

New Breaks in Mississippi Increase Throngs Rendered Homeless.

WASHINGTON, April 20. -Secretary of War Weeks today gave orders to the army to reader all possible assistance in flood relief work along the lower Mississippi river. He directed Colonel Robert A. Brown, com-mander of the Seventh Corps Area at Fort Crook, Neb., to give all possible ald to the flood stricken districts. Food, clothing, tents and other supplies will be furnished and, after the floods have subsided, army engineers will assist in draining the flooded lands and in repairing levees.

CHICAGO, April 20 .- (By International News Service.) - Relief agencies are working desperately today to bring aid to communities where widespread suffering has resulted from floods that have made thousands homeless throughout the entire Mississippi valley. A cold which settled over the Middle West yesterday continued today, adding to the discomforts felt by those who have been driven from their homes by floods.

High water continued along al-

ost the entire length of the Mississippi and most of its tributaries are running bank full, if they have not already broken through the dikes and levces built to hold them

in restraint.

Appeals for aid have been sent out to the Red Cross and other agencies. The federal government has been asked also to give assistance.

sistance. Damage to railroads and highways makes difficult the task of carrying supplies of food and clothng to those who have been driven

from their homes.

In the vicinity of McClure, Ill., cores of families are marooned in he upper stories of their homes vith only a meager food supply. A relief steamboat sent out from Cairo was forced by high winds to return to its dock, but is expected to put out again and reach McClure

LEVEE BREAK FLOODS THOUSANDS OF ACRES.

MURPHYSBORO, Ills., April 20. —(By The Associated Press.)—A big break in the levee near De-gognia and Fountain Bluff, small owns southwest of here, was reported today. Water was said to be rushing over thousands of acres of cultivated farm land.

OUR MILLION SANDBAGS ENT TO FLOOD AREA.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(By he Associated Press.)—Four milion sandbags were shipped by spe-tial trains from Schnectady, N. Y. today to points along the Missis-sippi river where the water, reachng an unprecedented high stage, has created a seriously threatening

BIG RECLAIMED TRACT NOW IS UNDER WATER.

CARROLLTON, Ills., April 20. -(By The Associated Press.)-Breaking of the Hartwell levee on night, completed the flooding of 30,000 acres of reclaimed farm land along a twenty-threemile river front in Greene county Reports this morning say that few, if any, lives were lost as the popu-lace of the territory had been fore-

VAST DAMAGE DONE BY 55-MHE GALE.

SANDUSKY, O., April 20.—(By International News Service.)—The total damage done by a 55-mile gale in Sandusky and vicinity between 10 o'clock last night and 4 o'clock this morning will run high into the thousands. Electric light, telephone and trolley wires were torn down.

Many trees were blown down in the country sections and fruit blossoms were hard hit by the cold wave. Much fishing tackle in Sandusky bay and Lake Erie was damaged by the tremendous waves.

BOY BITTEN BY DOG. BERKELEY, April 20.—John Burnham, aged 13, 1307 University avenue, was treated at the Emergency hospital yesterday afternoon for wounds inflicted by a dog belonging to B. Levine, 933 Addison The dog has been turned over to Poundmaster Pete Rogers for observation.

Harring and codfish are the principal fish of the Norwegian

Greek Theater U.C.

Tomorrow Afternoon ANNUAL CONCERT Stabat Mater

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PARTY LINES ARE SPLIT AS HOUSE **VOTES BIG NAVY**

Margin of 71 Shown When Final Test Comes; President Is Endorsed.

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- With party lines broken and party leaders pushed aside, the House, late yesterday heeded the President's plea and passed the big navy bill by a margin of 71 votes. An amendment to the bill fixes the

navy personnel at 86,000. The vote on the McArthur-Vare amendment, the big point in dis-pute and which increased the man force from 67,000, as provided in the bill, was 221 to 148, with two members answering present. Ninety

Republicans voted against the 36,000 amendment, while 48 Democrats supported it.

With the fighting section out of the way, the bill was put on its passage and went through, 279 to 78. As amended, the measure carried a total of \$251,269,000, or \$18,-000,000 more than the total fixed. 090,000 more than the total fixed by the appropriations committee which framed it. It goes now to the Senate, with the charge by Chairman Kelley, of the navy appropriations sub-committee, that many millions will be added and to which the House would have been asked to add, "had not the big navy men changed front at the

The following Republicans voted against the 86,000 personnel amond-

Anderson, Andrews, Nebraska; Anthony, Arentz, Atkeson, Beck, Begg, Bird, Boles, Brooks, Illinois; Browne, Wisconsin; Burtness, Bur-Browne, Wisconsin; Burtness, Burton, Campbell, Kansas; Cannon, Christopherson, Clague, Clouse, Cole, Iowa; Cooper, Wisconsin; Cramton, Davis, Minnesota; Denison, Dickinson, Dowell, Echols, Evans, Frear, French, Funk, Gahn, Gensman, Green, Iowa; Hardy, Colorado: Haugen, Herrick, Hersey, Hoch, Hull, James, Johnson, South Dakota; Keller, Kelley, Michigan; Ketcham, King, Kleozka, Knight, Kopp, Kraus, Larson, Minnesota; Lawrence Leatherwood, Little, McLaughlin, Michigan; MacGregor, Laughlin, Michigan; MacGregor Madden, Mann, Mapes, Michener Madden, Mann, Mapes, Michener, Milispaugh, Mondell, Murphy, A. P. Nelson, J. M. Nelson, Ogden, Hamseyer, Reece, Reed, West Virginia; Rhodes, Riddick, Roach, Robsion, Rosenbloom, Shaw, Sinclair, Slemp, Speaks, Sproul, Stafford, Steenerson, Strong, Kansas; Timberlake, Timber, Teach, Vict. Tincher, Towner, Voigt, Volstead, White, Kansas; Williamson, Wood, Indiana; Woodruff. Total 90. The following Democrats voted for the \$6,000 personnel amend-

Aswell, Bland, Virginia; Briggs Bulwinkle, Campbell, Pennsylvania; Carew, Crisp, Cullen, Deal. Drane, Dupre, Favrot, Fisher, Gallivan, Gilbert, Goldsborough, Griffin, Harrison, Hawes, Hayden, Hooker, Humphreys, Johnson, Ken-tucky: Kindred, Langford, Lazaro, Lea, California: Linthicum, Logan, McDuffle, Martin, Mead, Montague, O'Connor, Overstreet, Padgett Park, Georgia: Raker, Riordan Sandlin, Smithwick, Sullivan, Tague, Tenlych, Thomas, Vinson, Weaver, Wilson, Total 48.
Representative London, Socialist,

amendment were: Lampert, Michaelson, Smith, Idaho; Taylor, Tennessee; Young. Democrats paired for the amendment were:

for it, while 16 others were paired

Against the 48 Democrats who voted for the amendment of Democrats voted against it, while 14 others were paired against it.

Phelan to be Asked

To Run For Governor LOS ANGELES, April 20 .- For

mer Senator James D. Phelan will be asked to become the Democratic candidate for governor of Califor-nia, according to an announcement today by Isadore Dockweiler Democratic national committee-man from California.

"The united Democratic party of California will submit to former Senator Phelan such facts as to the political situation in California upon his return from the east that his consent to become the candidate will certainly, fol Dockweiler declared. Phelan is said to be in Wash-

Three Silk Dresses Loot of Burglary

Estella Warren of 553 Twentythat her apartment had been entered by thieves. Three silk dresses and other articles of clothing were

Mrs. A. Roberts of 2836 Maines \$24 stolen from her at the corner

Women Officers of the Law

MISS FLORENCE MOMBERGER, upper, of Eric county, Buffalo, N. Y., one of the few women deputy sheriffs in the United States. During the war she was a yeomanette in the United States navy and afterward went to Washington under the Civil Service employ. Below, MRS. WILLIAM CHES-LEY LEWIS, of Oklahoma City, Okla., the only woman in the United States holding the position of marshal of a su-preme court. Mrs. Lewis has an L. L. B. degree from Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn., and her husband is a lawyer at Duncan, Okla. -- Underwood & Underwood Photos.



Greek Theater Play Postponed

BERKELEY, April 20 .- "Arms and the Man," Bernard Shaw's well known comedy, will be presented by the Greek Theater Play-Republicans paired against the ers in Wheeler Auditorium on

will be played by Catherine Rucker, Irving Pichel has the part of the fire-eater, Sergius Saranoff, Drowry, O'Brien, Sears, Total 3.

As compared with the 90 Republicans who voted against the amendment, 173 Republicans voted by Mary Morris as Louka, Fagin as Nicola, Harald Min while Lloyd Corriga nis cast as Other parts will be filled Fagin as Nicola, Harold Minger as Petkoff, and George Fayes as a

tumanian officer. The comedy was originally cheduled for tomorrow night and Saturday night, but it was neces sary to postpone the presentation

"Pelleas and Melisande," by Maeterlinck, will be given tomor-row and Saturday nights instead.

Son of Policeman Long Ill, Is Dead

ALAMEDA, April 20. — Earl Chester Keyes, youngest son of Pochester Reyes, volligent son of ro-liceman Charles Keyes, will be buried tomorrow afternoon. Al-though Keyes, who was 17 years of age, had been ill a long time, is death yesterday was unexpected and came as a distinct shock to all who knew him. He was injured several months ago in an automo-bile accident.

Young Keyes is survived by his parents, three brothers. Oscar, Wallace and Bonjamin, and a sister,

DANISH TALES TO BE THEME. BERKELEY, April 20.-Dr. Gudrun Friis-Holm of Denmark will speak on the life of Hans Christian Andersen and interpret his faify tales under the auspices of the Scandinavian club of the univer-sity at 7:30 o'clock this evening in had her purse containing Room 11, Wheeler hall. This will be stolen from her at the corner Dr. Friis-Holm's last appearance Thirteenth and Franklin before sailing for India on her trip around the world

DOYLE IS 4000 YEARS LATE IN SPOOK SEARCH

CHICAGO, April 20.—The experiments of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and other spiri hecklers were not unknown to the Egyptians 2000 B. C., according to Ludlow S. Bull, who has been doing research work in Egyptology at the University of Chi-

In a speech before the American Oriental society today, Bull told of an Egyptian politician and the latter's efforts to communicate with the spirits 2922 years ago. The speaker said that this was the first record of any attempt by man to communi-

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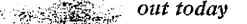
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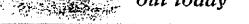


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GROUPS GOVERN U. S., ACCORDING TO EX-SENATOR

Dakland Tribune

NEW YORK, April 20 .- (By Associated Press.)—The country no longer is governed by party organization, but by groups, for-mer United States Sepastor Charles T. Thomas, of Colorado, said last night at the annual dinner of the National M tal Trades Associations The only difference between the Republicans and Democrats, he asserted, was that "one is in and the other

"Instead of having parties, we have half a dozen groups," he added. "There is the agricultural group, the labor group, the anti-saloon group and the sons of the Irish republic group. These re-main in Washington all the time so that instead of having one The most sinister thing about it is that the general welfare of the nation, the good of the people are lost in these conflicting interests. "Our senators and representa-tives become nothing but rubber

those groups. The former senator said there was "no distinctive difference in the parties, even on the tariff."
"Take the bonus," he added,
"both damn it in the cloakroom and vote for it on the floor. And take prohibition. It did not have a friend in the cloakroom and

stamps to register the will of

Aguariaum Fish Go

On Annual Vacation MIAMI, Fla., April 20 .- With the xception of a few specimens ship-Philadelphia, the hundreds of fish the Miami aquarium who exhibited themselves during the winter to tourists and home-folk interested in "fishology" have begun their summer vacations. They ocean and have headed toward their native haunts among the Flor-

greatest varieties of marine life in the benefit of the \$3,000,000 The board instructed the clerk tarkington's comedy. "Clarence," the world, are empty during the campaign for feeding German chil-to notify the association that the will be presented by the Footlights summer. In the fall the fishermen, familiar with the habits of the various

A curious feature is that some of thus will act as accompaniet for which the repairs on the Bay Farm the fish which spent the winter in Miss Steindorff. The musical pro- Island bridge were made. The com-

raps and hook and line and in a

short time have enough to restock

German-Austrian Society to Hold Benefit Dance



MISS ELFRIEDA STEIN-DORFF, soprano, who will take part in musical program to aid fund for feeding needy German children.

Entertainment Part of Drive to Raise \$3,000,000 For Needy Children.

An entertainment and dance will The glass tanks in the aquarium, which scientists say contain during the winter months one of the greatest varieties of maximum of the banding of the contains and the banding of the band for the benefit of the \$3,000,000

The affair will be given at far with the habits of the various Aahmes Temple, Thirteenth and species, go after them with nets, Harrison streets.

the aquarium and have just been gram will include "Vissi d'Arte" munication was signed by Carl Berkeley at Tupper and Reed liberated, will return to the tanks again in the fall.

Seventeen." a Swiss folk song.

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COUNTY URGED TO BUILD HOME FOR

Supervisors Meet to Receive Members of American Legion Posts.

The Board of Supervisors met as committee of the whole today and received a delegation from the American Legion relative to levying a special tax for the building in Alameda county of a home for 'eterans' organizations. The state law gives the super-visors power to levy a county tax

for this nurpose. R. M. Lyman Jr., member of the executive committee and chairman of the building committee of the American Legion, Oakland Post No of the post, comprised the com-mittee that appeared before the

TWO-CENT TAX SUGGESTED. It was suggested that a tax of we cents on the \$100 be levied for a period of ten years. This would raise \$500,000 for the erection of the proposed building. The board took the matter under

msideration Kern county, Fresno county and Contra Costa county are raising funds through taxation to erect buildings of this character.

The supervisors received a comnunication from the Alameda County Tax Association in which

ed a committee to confer with the supervisors and study the Alameda county budget for the coming fiscal year. Copies of the estimated expenditures of the various depart ments were asked for.

E. W. Williams.
The board instructed the clerk

ply with the request.

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Berkeley Students Will Give Comedy

BERKELEY, April 20 .- Booth club tomorrow evening in the Berkeley high school auditorium. The supervisors received a com-munication from the Alameda union committee of the university. Miss Elfrieda Steindorff will Chamber of Commerce commend. Don Blanchard takes the part sing and other artists will take part ing the board and County Engineer of clarence and Dorothy Dunyon in the program. Wilhelmina Wol- George Posey for the speed with that of the "flapper" daughter of Clarence's wealthy employer.
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28, Seattle, 1919," was the only
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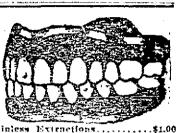
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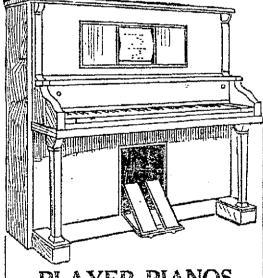
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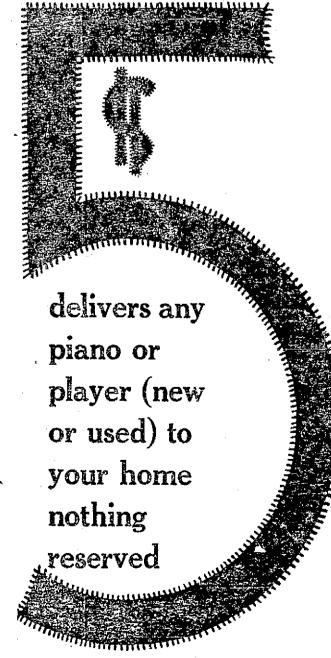
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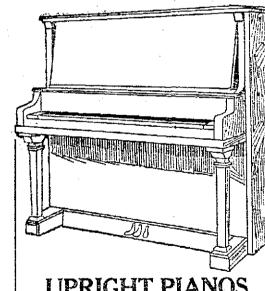
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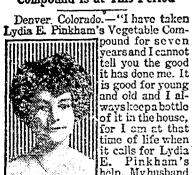
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evening. April 26, when delega-

tions are to be present from Oak-

Entertains Society

RICHMOND, April 20. - The

adies' Aid Society of the Wesley

Methodist church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Hutt Brown,

599 Eleventh street, yesterday aft-

burlesque on Lochinvar, which was well received.

At the conclusion of the pro-gram the hostess served refresh-

W. C. T. U. to Hold

RICHMOND, April 20 .- The W.

C. T. U. will hold an all-day ses-

speak. Other speakers will be

Mrs. May D. Brown and Mrs.

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| Company it was learned here today. The well, which is near Hatch statement of the commandery at Vallejo, and from the casing has been cemented off and a 444-inch casing will be used the commander was president; Harry Smith, chaplain:
| Company it was learned here today. The well, which is near Hatch statement of the commander was a few will be present. Between the commander was a few will send a drill come to the company it was learned here today. Jerry McDonald, conductor; Frank Cabalero, inside guard.

Aviator in Custody

RICHMOND, April 20,-11. O. Mattley, well-known aviator, who has been living in Richmond the past two years, and who was arrected Monday night on a warrant from King City, Monterey county, charging him with issuing a fictitious check, has been turned over to the King City constable

statement, other than that a mis-take had been made by the King City officials which he said would be promptly corrected on his ap-

Pinole Trustee Is Chairman of Board

RICHMOND, April 20.—E. M. Downer, recently elected trustee at Pinole, was named chairman of the board at Monday's session. The board discussed the urgent need of street improvements and considered the possibility of state oughfares.

Two committees were named as follows: Finance, Curan, chairman; Ruff and Smith; street, Way, chairman; Ruff and Smith. A McDonald was reappointed as

Richmond to Observe

RICHMOND, April 20.—Tsar N. land and Berkeley. member of the "Be Kind to Ani-mals Week" committee, which is Lochinvar Burlesque arranging for the observance of Humane Week, April 24 to 29. April 30 will be known as Humane Sunday and ministers all over the country have been requested to preach sermons on the theme of "Be Kind to Animals."

City Zoning Program Is Under Discussion

RICHMOND, April 20 .- The council meeting next . Monday promises interesting developments in the matter of city zoning as proposed by the city planning commission. While there are many who recognize the necessity of protecting residence sections from encroachments of industrial or that the general plan for zoning sion tomorrow at the First Presnow before the council would, if byterian church. State President commercial businesses, some feel adopted, work great harm to the Mrs. Addie Garwood Estes will

A mass meeting at Lincoln au- Mrs. Gertrude Burdick, county ditorium will be proposed.

El Cerrito Girl Is

RICHMOND, April 20.—Miss Lucile Redding of El Cerrito was married Tuesday to Lieutenant George Oliveria. United States army, stationed at Fort, Winfield Scott, the ceremony taking place at Hotel Vendome, San Jose. The couple will make their home in San Mateo.

RICHMOND, April 20.—Because of the women's club meeting at Berkeley this week, Club Mendelssohn will not hold its regular meeting. Mrs. R. G. Lee, the club president, urges all members to attend the annual club tea to be held Thursday. May 4, at the home of Mrs. J. O. Eaton. 322 Washing. RICHMOND, April 20.—Miss ucile Redding of El Cerrito was

San Mateo.
Upon his discharge from the service, Lieutenant Oliveria will be employed by the Southern Pacific, the affair.

DIRECTORS TO BE CHOSEN BY ROTARY CLUB

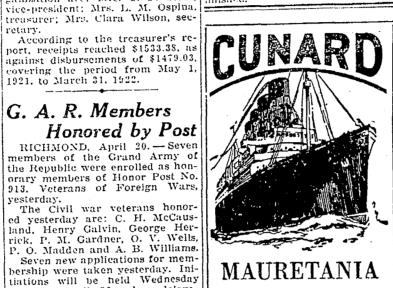
RICHMOND, April 20 .- Five directors will be elected at to-morrow's meeting of the Richmond Rotary club, when a president and secretary also

will be chosen. John C. Downey, member of the Oakland Rotary club, will address the Rotarians on the subject of "Trade Associations." The program tomorrow will be handled by Group 1.

company, it was learned here today. The well, which is near Hatch staley will send a drill corps in uni-form, and all the Sir Knights will sure of gas. Officers of the commade necessary by the great presbe garbed in the regalla of the pany are optimistic as to the final outcome.

COYOTES ARE KILLED. MURPHYS, April 20. - Setting two traps, Fred Oneto bagged nine Names New President coyotes, for the scalps of which he will receive a handsome cash bounty. Oneto, champion trapper of this section, on visiting his traps RICHMOND, April 20.-Arthur Alstrom is the new president of Richmond's Social Service bureau, found two large females held fast. He killed them with his rifle and it was announced yesterday. Al-strem is constable here and has been identified with social service soon found a trail which led to a hole, from which he dug out seven for the past several years.

The other officers of the organization are: Mrs. T. F. Stout, good-sized pups, which he also



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RICHMOND, April 20 .- District Attorney A. B. Tinning yesterday informed the San Pablo district school trustees that section 1880 of the Political code makes possible the district's wiping out a debt of \$16,000 incurred in operation of the San Pablo schools this spring.

At Tuesday night's meeting of the trustees it was given out by Deputy District Attorney .T. H. Delap that the debt of approxi-mately \$7000, representing unpaid warrants of the teachers up to the close of school in June, could not in his opinion be paid off by voting bonds.

Tinning's statement, it is believed, opens the way for solving the problem, providing the people of the district will vote bonds for the purpose of paying off teachers' salaries.

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Builders' Exchange, through its secretary, L. C. Dexter, has given

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accommodations should be re-

pean plan, with cafeteria service. Rates at the Big Trees, Hetch Hetchy, and Tuolumne Meadows lodges ere \$2.00, European plan, with cafeteria service. Opening dates of these lodges are as early as the season per-

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(California Fruit News, March 18, 1922.)

A list of desirable farms can be found in the

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girl, who took active part in annual club rally of that organiza-

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BERKELEY, April 20 .- Au eutertainment and dance will be given by the Hebrew Center of Berkeley at the Native Sons' hall, Shattuck avenue, Berkeley, on Saturday evening, April 22, at . 8 o'clock: Dr. Rudolph Coffee will be the speaker of the evening.

An elaborate program will be rendered. Among the participants will be David Rosen, planist; Ray Holler, dancer; Esther Heller, vio-linist, and Graco Heller, planist. Monroe Friedman will be the chairman of the evening.

Zita's Babe to Be Born on Hungary Soil

BUDAPEST, April 20 (By the Associated Press).-The desire of former Empress Zita of Austria. Hungary, in exile on the island of Maderia, that her coming child be born on Hungarian soil, is to be fulfilled. Count Hunyada, in deference to her oftenexpressed wish, made a trip from Maderia to Hungary some weeks ago, says the Hungarian Cele-graph Agency, and took back with him two cases of Hungarian soil. This will be spread on the floor of Lita's room.

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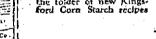
Mix the corn starch with a little cold milk. Stir the hot milk slowly into the corn starch and stir over water till it thickens. Cook fifteen minutes. Beat the eggs slightly, add the sugar and salt. Add the corn starch mixture to the eggs, and cook, stirring constantly, one minute longer. Remove from fire, add the vanilla or melted chocolate as desired. Serve cold with cream and sugar. (Serves six persons.)

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Commissioner Says Threat 400 Maids Gather At Rally; ening Letter Cannot Affect His Course.

Indifference on the part of so many Americans to the conduct of public affairs is one of the chief obstacles to good government. Frank H. Colbourn, Oakland commissioner of public health and safety, told the Shriners of Aahmes Tennie last night.

Temple last night.
"The laws are observed fully only of the "The laws are observed fully only where a preponderance of the people get behind the enforcing officials," he said in his address on "The Oakland Police Department and Good Citizenship."

Colbourn said between thirty-five and fifty men of his department were involved in the removals from office and shifts in positions that

office and shifts in positions that he had found necessary to the

good of the service.

"Since making these changes 1 believe that 80 per cent of the Oakland policemen now have the qualities we desire—honesty, intelligence and courage," he said. "Our great aim is to prevent crime.

"I welcome honest criticism. It you see anything wrong, come and tell me about it. The great trouble

tell me about it. The great trouble is that our people are apt to let things drift until something goes radically wrong. Anyone can hurl destructive criticism. It accomplishes nothing. Only today I received a threatening letter, which was also sent to the press. It means nothing. I am not in polltles, not running for office or looking for favors. It is my desire to conduct my department so that I may look my friends in the face squarely."

In recognition of his services to

Ashmes Temple and the nobility in general, the gift of a life membership certificate was voted during the business session to August L.

Woman Drives Off Assailant At Night

Mrs. Bernice Pendegast, 905 East Eleventh street, fought off and routed an unidentified youth who sought to attack her near her home late last night, according to her report to the police today. According to Mrs. Pendegast, she rus passing a vacant lot on East Sleventh street, one block distant

of busies and grappled with her.

After a desperate struggle she wrested free one of her hands and struck him in the face.

Rèsidents in the vicinity responded to Mrs. Pendegast's calls and het assailant fied through the tations and stunts until the award lot and disappeared over a yard of the cup to the Hostess club.

IN \$60,000 FUND CAMPAIGN ASKED

Notable Entertainment Features Given.

Four hundred girls of the Young Women's Christian Association clubs, who are expected to be a potent influence in the organization's drive for \$60,000 gathered last night in the Association gymnasium for the first annual club

An engraved silver cup, the prize of the evening, was awarded by judges to the Hostess club on the showing made in rells, costumes, songs, table decorations and the numbers present. Miss Emire Brumbers present. Eunice Bryan, one of the leading



lub girls of the Association, was delegated to carry the prize from the judge's stand to the table of

NOTABLE FEATURES. Among the outstanding features of the affair were the Business Women's club, dressed as goblins; the Victory club, in purple and white; the Athletic club, in orange and black with table decorations from her home, when a partiallyided man emerged from a clump
of busies and grappled with her.
After a desperate struggle she
byterian board at the University of California delivered the address of the evening, and community

from among luncheon club mem-bers and from other civic bodies

singing was led by Larry Moore, Each club competed in songs, reci-Attending the raily were leader

Six thousand boys eating free lunches on the grass of Lakeside park, Oakland, while listening to band music and speeches broadcasted from a magnavox, was one of the pictures of "Eoys' Week" drawn by committee chairmen at

toward the greatest demonstration of the kind eyer held in the west.

emphasis each day on some dif-ferent phase of the boy problem

ferent phase of the boy problem, Rosborough said.

Tentative plans are to decorate the downtown section with flags, pennants and palms, through which the 6000 boys will march to Lakeside park on Thursday, May 4, Rotary Day.

Other days will be devoted to industries, church services, hikes in the hills, and to the relation of father to son.

father to son. Rosborough declared the plan

as carried out in other citics, had resulted in a marked decrease in crime and a general raising of the morale of the youth of the cities.

Hills Club Arranges Cataract Gulch Hike

Cataract Gulch, where a series Cataract Guich, where a series of falls leap a thousand feet into Alpine lake, Marin county, will be visited by a party of the Contra Costa Halis Club next Sunday, J. Carl Sculberger, president, announces. He invites visitors who feel equal to the 16-mile hike to oin this excursion.

Eastbay trains, leaving at or about 7:20 a.m., will start the hikers to San Francisco, where they will board the 8:15 a. m. Sausalito boat and ride by train to Fairfax. The return will be from Ross at

Miss Annie Hayward has er-ranged a "hard times" party for Saturday evening in De Fremery clubhouse, Sixteenth and Adeline streets. An excursion to Mount Diable is being planned for May 13.

MISSING MAN SOUGHT. A. Zelbergleat, formerly of 1421 Grove street, is sought by the Jewish Relief Federation, 326 Albany building. Important information from relatives in Soviet Russia has been received by the federation for Zelbergleat. It is urged that any one knowing of Zelbergleat's whereabouts get in touch with the Jewish Relief Federation at once.

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S. F. POLICE USE GUNS IN CHASE;

Four Suspects Nabbed in Two Crimes Within Few Feet of Each Other.

GRAB FOUR MEN

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.— The vicinity of Seventh and Market streets was dangerous for croks early today, and no less than four police officers and charged with two daring crimes perpetrated within a few feet of each other. In both instances shots were necessary to halt the culprits, and the police were forced to make long pursuits before the four were placed in custody. The following were booked at the city prison:

BRUNO ZITORA, 1063 McAllister street charged with robbases. lister street, charged with robbery, SAMUEL JULES, 3256 Sacra-mento street, charged with robbery. JOHN BLANCO, 19 years ⁰ld, 1517 Howard street, charged with

HENRY COAKEY, 20 years old, 611 Moultrie street, charged with

James Peroneillo of 119 Montcomery street was the victim of wo bandlis who held him up at Market and Seventh streets. One wielded a pistol and the second brandished a knife. Peroncilio was forced to hand over \$60. The robbers fled up McAllister while Peroncillo pursued, yelling loudly for help. Patrolman Edward Moran took up the chase, but they paid no atention to him until he fired two shots over their heads. The shooting attracted Sergeant Ward and Patrolman Mantell and they cornered the fugitives in a they cornered the lucitives in a vacant lot on McAllister street between Hyde and Larkin streets. The officers say they found the wallet in Zitora's possession and both men were boked.

A short time afterward Special Policeman Smith discovered a scantling protruding from a win-dow in the poolroom of H. Olsen, 1142 Market street. He summoned Special Officer Timothy Carmody and making their way to the windows they saw two forms inside and commanded them to come out Both made a break for the rear door. Carmody fired, but missed. Meantime other officers summoned from the Central station arrived and later Patrolmen Savage and Nash saw two men running from a vacant lot near the Poolroom and captured them after a chase. They proved to be Blanco and Coakey and the police clai mto have found in their possession eigarettes and other articles stelen from the poolroom.

St. Mary's Parish

Gives Party Tonight
The members of the Edonal club. St. Mary's parish social organization of young women, have completed plans for their annual vesterday's meeting at Hotel Oak-balloon dansant this evening in St. land, under the chairmanship of Mary's auditorium, Seventh and Joseph J. Rosborough.

The meeting was called to plan further progress in the Rotary gram comprising many innovacient "Boys' Week;" May 1 to 7, and leaders of various committees provided with half decorations re-

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STARLIGHT AMERICAN JURY

SACRAMENTO, April 20.—No aerial patrol of the forests on the Pacific slope will be made this coming summer, according to orders received by Captain F. I. Eglin, commandant at Mather field, which in previous years has provided the machines and aviators who flew over the forests in search of fires.

Lack of funds due to cutting of the army appropriation bill by containing the part of the first families of Virginia, rebels angainst the purituantical rule of her grandfather and, lored by Flimland, runs away to become a motion pleating and the party in Los Antiving the party of the movies. They become a motion pleating and the movies, and the movies. They become plans to take a single apartment to possible the machines and aviation to a party. Rise and Virginia, lierb Richardson's invitation to a party. Rise and Virginia least the purituantical rule of her grandfather and, lored by Flimland, runs away to become a motion pleating. Arriving in Los Antiving in Los Antiving the bard of two to take care of kitty Dalton. Cloria and there were married by Rev. John Storm. With Gloria married, Virginia began to pour of town to take care of kitty Dalton. Cloria and there were married by Rev. John Storm. With Gloria married, Virginia began to pour of town to take care of kitty Dalton. Cloria and there were married by Rev. John Storm. With Gloria married, Virginia pegan to pour of town to take care of kitty Dalton. Cloria and situation pleased by Rev. John Storm. With Gloria married, Virginia pegan to pour of town to take care of kitty Dalton. Cloria and situation pleases, she meets Gloria Summers, who is in the movies. They become prevent the married by Rev. John Storm. With Gloria married, Virginia pegan to pour of town to take care of kitty by Brain and Herb Wetch They become prevent the pour of the serious files by Brain and Herb Richardson were to go to town to take a single by Dalton. Cloria care leader funds. Gloria care leade

ANOTHER JOB. The Mace in Los Angeles to see ing over my pictures. I could not the down-and-outers and the up-and-comers in the moith picture business is at the Service Russer.

I see his face, but he was so inter-ested that he did not hear me until

business is at the Service Bureau. own affairs on my former visit to notice much. As I went up the I had been too engrossed in my these, Miss Winston. notice much. As I went up the my name and connected it with my steps I thought I was in a panic face. I did not realize immediately for fear my pictures were gone. I that my name was on the outside could not afford to lose forty-eight of the box.

fice."
"Take those you like best, Mr ion't find them." My gaze traveled over a group of old men in shabby clothes leaning against the fence. Some of them were unshaven; others had made a pathetic attempt at neatness and cleanliness. They are the kind of men one sees in pictures depicting the tramps, the gangsters and the down-and-outers—the kind that you find in the background. In doorways and in mob scenes of the slums.

"Take those you like best, Mr. Oliphant pointed out that there was an increased tendency to shun jury duty shown by many American citizens. He stated that a survey of people registered in the country showed that approximately only lifty per cent of these were really enpable to serve on juries. "It is up to the American citizen to either stop his criticism of the juries or to make that criticism constructive." he declared while slums.

the stairs to his office. These types are wanted only ocasionally so that these men are sible OVER 260,000 MEMBERSHIP able to make only a very precarious living. But they seem perfectly satisfied just talking among themselves. They never realize that the world—the great, busy, splendid world—is dead to them. They are

nize on hats. As they passed me one said: "No. wobbly again, but I was proud to know that my voice was firm as 1 answered the innumerable ques-I am not going to buy a new hat until I have to use it. I need the tions asked me as to experience, wardrobe, weight, height and others. I was getting along famously until he asked: Do you money to take Jeanette to the Co-coanut Grove this week. She has a new dress that she says is a pippin and she must show it there." dance?'

I walked through the hallway, entered the second doorway at the cntered the second doorway at the left and went directly toward the cashier's window, in front of which stood Mr. Ballantyne slowly turning. "Every Southern girl can ride."

Is Cornerstone of Liberty, Oliphant Tells Business Men's Club.

Outlining the procedure in se-lecting the venire of county juries. general summary of the jury system. David D. Oliphant, Jr. meda county jury commissioner, yesterday addressed the Progressive Business Men's club at the Hotel Oakland on "Jury Systems in Ala-"You should be more careful of

meda county.
"I am convinced that the jury system is one of the cornerstones of the edifice of American liberty," declared Oliphant. "It is in my estimation not fully appreciated, however, as was evidenced recently when in some sections of the tively over my little good luck elephant and I said softly: "I'll smash you on the pavement if I would like two of them for this ofthem at each of the studies. I would like two of them for this ofthem at each of the studies. I would like two of them for this ofthat are now brought before juries

TENDENCY TO SHUN DUTY. Oliphant pointed out that there was an increased tendency to shun

With this he turned and went up discussing statements he said were I caught a red car as soon as posfrequently made by some, that juries had not returned proper ver-Arriving at the Kalsey studio. I dicts.

GUEST OF HONOR.

was asked by a man in a khaki uni-form with a large star on the lapel Judge T. W. Harris, presiding judge of the superior court of Alaof his coat, whom I wanted to see. meda county, was a guest of honor at the luncheon. stated my business and he said: 'Wait just a minute."

the hoboes of the picture business.

Two nattily dressed young chaps ran up the steps just ahead of me. They were dressed in extreme fashion with the exception that they wore no hats—for it is quite the fashion in Los Angeles and Holly—wood for the young men to econo—

The hoboes of the picture business.

Just a minute."

Just a minute."

And then I was confronted by a good-natured gentleman with very blonde hair, who, after looking at work under the local organization, gave a short address in which she pictures, said: "Won't you come in, Miss Winston?"

Just a minute."

Miss Ellewyn Mills, National Y.

M. C. A. worker, who is in the city for a short time carrying on work under the local organization, gave a short address in which she outlined the work of the association. A team is to be appointed I passed through the gate trem-blingly. My knees began to feel in the campaign for maintenance funds of the Y. W. C. A. to be held in the near future.

> He raised his head a little and ooked at me again. "Swim?"

"No, I've lived inland."
"Then you haven't been here Mr. Ballantyne suggested "No. hat I come and see you."

"I am glad you came, Miss Win ston. We can use you. You will be on the set, made up, at nine o'clock, day after tomorrow, in evening dress. Something light and girlish for you with gold and silver shoes and stockings."

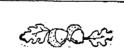
"Thank you. I will be here." The sun was shining again. I left dents of the University of Califor-the studio, walking along Vine nia, will succeed Miss Olive Preslet street and the great eucalyptus as president of the Associated trees seemed rustling their congratulations. I went up to one of tion went out of existence last them and leaned against its shimmering whiteness. To it I confessed my happiness.

Looking up, I saw faces in

passing motor smiling derisively and I made a rush for Hollywood boulevard and the car. Tomorrow—A Visit From Herb. Copyright, National Newspaper

Cancer Cure Prize Will Be \$100,000

MONTREAL, April 20.—It was learned here today that Lord Atholstan, proprietor of the Montreal Star, has decided to donate \$100,000 for cancer research to the Interior Cancer Research Fund of London, of which Earl Balbour is chairman, while a second sum of \$100,000 is to be offered as a prize for the discovery of a cure for cancer. The \$100,000 prize is open to the world, the award to be decided by the Royal College of Physicians and surgeons of London. England.



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Two Seniors to Guide Destinies Of U. C. Co-eds



MISS GERTRUDE MATTHEW and MISS BEA-WARD, who will share honors as women's leaders at university for coming year.

Gertrude Mathew and Beatrice Ward Win Highest Women's Honors.

BERKELEY, April 19.-Responsibilities of directing the activities of 5000 co-eds at the university margin. Yesterday's vote was one will be divided during the coming of the lightest in recent years on the campus. New student officers will take their seats next semester. on the campus.

Without opposition of any kind Miss Gertrude Matthew and Miss Beatrice Ward, both seniors, were today elected to the highest women's offices at the university. Miss Matthew as senior women's representative and Miss Ward as vice president of the Associated Students of the University of Califor-

Today's election is the first under the new constitution as adopted age .- Advertisement.

BLACKMAIL PLOT BARED AS BECK SLAYING SEQUEL

Writer Demands \$2000 to Forget What He Saw; Man Jailed.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 20.—A plot to blackmail Mrs. Day, other scenes. wife of Jean P. Day, wealthy attorney and oil man who recently was exonerated here of the slaying Lieutenant Colonel Paul Ward Beck, army aviator, was revealed last night with the announcement that a man giving his name as Ed Reed, of klahoma City, had been arrested at Edna, Okla., at the request of postal authorities.
A letter was received last Wed

nesday by Mrs. Way from a man who demanded \$2000 to remain silent on what he claimed he saw through the window of the Day home on the morning that Colonel Beck was slain. The letter was signed "G. Daer," Day said. A package was sent to Edna addressed to Daer, and was claimed last night by Reed, who asked for

"COUNT" A BEGGAR. ROME, April 20.—A man posing as Count Cristo Tehorirkowsky of Bulgaria was arrested here and dentified as a well-known beggar. In his room was a suit of rags as well as ultra-smart attire.

last week at an election held on

Miss Matthew, who is registered from San Mateo, is a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority and has been chairman of the women's students affairs committee as well as a leader in other campus activities. Miss Ward is a Los Angeles girl and a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Earl G. Steel, junior, registered

from Santa Barbara, by an almost two to one vote was elected presi-dent of the Associated Students yesterday. defeating Clarence L. Kincheloe. Because of the close vote on members of the welfare committee, F. G. Taylor and E. S. Shattuck will be forced to go before the college voters again to-

Clark A. Bowen of Oakland was elected varsity yell leader, defeat-ing Dan Marovich by a close

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Report Is Issued On Veterans' Home

The annual report of the board of directors and officers of the Veterans' Home of California has just

been issued. The report is for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1921. The report of the adjutant, made through Colonel Russel C. Martin, commandant, includes a statement showing statistics of membership of the home, together with a de-scriptive list of all members present and absent on June 30, 1921
The membership of the home of

June 30, 1920, was 688. The membership on June 30, 1921, was 805.

The pamphlet containing the various reports is illustrated with hotographs showing the hospital the poultry plant, the visit of Gov-ernor Stephens to the home, and

Not so many years ago the grizzlies were killing and maining scores of Indians about San Francisco bay every year. At a later date an occasional grizzly killed a white man. Ross H. Ryder tells about the "Hull Mountain Tragedy" in Sunday's TRIBUNE.



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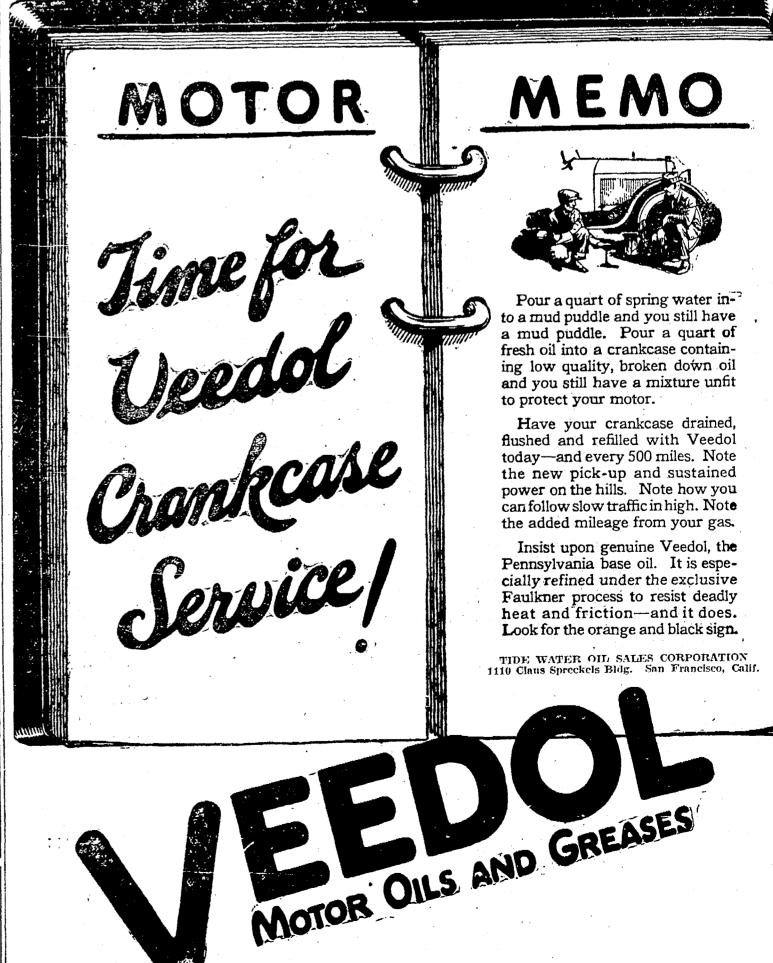
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through smiling with colors fast. Your dealer has these style-plus-wear playsuits in denims, khaki, fancy stripe twills and other wear-proof fabrics. What's more, they cost less than you'd expect. If your dealer doesn't happen to have Kute Kuts, he can easily get them for you.

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CABINET MEMBER

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ficials that an investigation would

be launched at once to uncover a

possible conspiracy between coal

operators to maintain high prices.

WASHINGTON, April 20:-The

Touse labor committee, now study-

ing the coal strike situation, will

investigate the alleged action of

were on strike, Chairman Nolan

WASHINGTON, April 20.-Gov-

ribution of coal was recommended o congress today by Nelson P. Cas-

iil, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, as the most effective way to prevent profiteering in the industry and keep prices at a rea-

ederal Judge Charles P. Orr Pittsburgh in denying citizenship papers to miners because they

WOMEN ENDORSE HAYS BANNING OF ARBUCKLE FILMS

Hero Worship of Fatty Is Scored By President of Ebell Club.

LOS ANGELES, April 20 .- Approval of the action of Will H. Hays, head of the Motion Picture Producers' Association, in cancelling all contracts for the showing of films in which "Fatty" Arbuckle appears, was spoken at a meeting here of the Ebell club, one of the

Largest women's clubs in the United States, by Mrs. Charles H. Toll, its president.

The meeting was largely attended and prolonged applause followed Mrs. Toll's declaration.

"I hesitate to bring such a sordid note to such an occasion as this. But I have been feeling so strongly my own distress and even dis gust at the manner in which this man is lionized, and the reception given his pictures here in our city -amounting, apparently, almost to hero worship, that I felt I must

do something.
**Aly conscience troubled me that I was slow to act, and now the statement of Will H. Hays that he will bar these pictures takes the

load from my conscience.

"When the co-operative council for better films, which includes in its membership prominent club women throughout the Los Angeles district, meets next it is the intention to take definite action upon the Arbuckle films and to send telegrams to Mr. Hays, com-mending his stand."

SAN BERNARDINO, April 20.-Cheers followed the adoption here by the San Bernardino County Federation of Women's Clubs of resolutions protesting against further showing of motion pictures

featuring Arbuckle.

The resolutions, presented by the Colton women's club, declared the "whole affair is degrading and to be deplored," and demanded that "no club woman attend or sanc-tion the attendance of her family at the Arbuckle pictures"

CHICAGO, April 20.-An order to ban the films of Roscoe Arbuckle, acquitted in San Francisco on charges of manslaughter in connection with the death of Virginla Rappe, was presented at to-day's meeting of the city council. It was referred to the police com-

CENTURY

It is doubtful if in all history there is a parallel incident to the storming of the Bostlie in the depth morning of the Bostile in the depth of its meaning to a people and all that it stands for as the beginning of a revolt so complete as was the French Revolution, as pictured in D. W. Criffith's "Orphans of the Storm," playing at the Century. Compressed within comparatively & few minutes in the showing. Griffith's picturing of the actual storming is marvelous in its detail. The thousands that assailed it were a mob, illarmed and all too insufficiently prepared for military attack. Fired upon by musket or cannon they filled in the furrows of their massed ranks and persisted in attack and wore out the confidence of the castle's defenders, and under promise of immunity the Bas-

donce of the castic's detenders, and under promise of immunity the Bastile was surrendered.

Never in anything Griffith has done has he so mashalled his army of supernumeraries with such perfect accumulative effect as in this scane.

NEW BROADWAY

Charles Ray supplanted "Fatty" Arbuckle at the Broadway theater today as the first result of Will H. Hays' edict banning the comedian's







Billy B. Van, famed comedian with James J. Corbett, former world's champion; Laura Pierpont and her players and Princess Jue Quon Tal Hays' edict banning the comedian's pletures.

Arbackle was billed to appear in "The Traveling Salesman" today and tomorrow, when Hays' edict forced a San Francisco exchange to cancel the booking. Charles Ray was then announced to appear in "Scrap Iron.

"Scrap Iron." is a story of the prize ring in which Ray is the usual but victorious "goat." It is good clean comedy with the inimitable style and stunts of Ray predominating.

"Moran of the Lady Letty." a picture partly filmed in the Oakland estuary and starring Rudolph Valentino, is announced for next Sunday.

NEW FRANKLIN

Wally Reid shows his proweas in the prize ring as well. as in in aristocratic London society in his

Walty Reid shows his prowess in the prize ring as well as in in aristocratic London society in his later tomedy, "The World's Champion," at the New Franklin. The picture treats in humorous fashion the snobbish ambitions of a British family to acquire social prestige. Wally, their son, does not fit in the general theme of things and is shipped to America. Here he works his way up from street sweeper toword it's champion, and when he returns home puts his family in the limelight and conquers an obstinate girl who objects to becoming Mrs. Champion.

Commemorating the sixteenth anniversary of the San Francisco fire the only existing pictures of the big conflagration are shown. A novel comedy. "Robinson Crusoa Jr.,"
Mutt and Jeff, radio concerts and Bob Carison, Oakiand's favorite basso profundo complete the bill.

NEW CHIMES

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" is being shown to ca-

When Baby Complains.

HERE ARE MANY WAYS a baby has of expressing any pain or irregularity or constant turning of the head or of the whole body, fretful. In these and other ways a baby tells you there is something wrong. Most mothers know that a disordered stomach, or bowels that do not act naturally are the cause of most of baby's sufferings. A call for the doctor is the first thought, but in the event of any delay there should be ready at hand a safe remedy such as Fletcher's Castoria.

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The Five Musical Peaches with their brass horns and sweet vocal numbers, are continuing to pleases audiences. Chick & Tiny Harvey never fail to surprise the crowds at every performance. "Betty Wake Up" is one of the cleverest and cleanest bedroom farces to come to Oakland. Davis & Bradner are real musical comedy prima donnas and rate several encores. Ella La Vail is a distinct treat in her novel act.

CHAUNCEY OLCOTT. AUDITORIUM. T. & D.

knows that only Randali is expert enough to open safes that way. Rose, however, steps in and Doyle changes his mind and all ends well.

LOEW'S STATE

Will Rogers always does something original. His latest picture "Doubling for Romeo," now playing Loew's State Theater, is a story wherein h "kids" motion pictures in general and several of the big stars in particular.

The Five Musical Peaches with their brass horns and sweet vocal

sets the big county field day nicet. The meet was awarded to that rate several encores. Ella La Vail sets the big county need day meet. The vaudeville coming Sunday includes Tom McKay's Review; failed to enter and when the Oaklabe La Tour, with a comedy couple; Josselyn & Turner in "A Day at the Raies"; Billoy Barlow, in original humor. Dennis Brothers are aerial comedians.

Ya Virgin l'aradièc." starring perintendent of Schools Elmore aumonneed today. Pearl White is the picture feature, nounced today,

FREE STATE MEN

Conference of Disputing Factions Is Adjourned Until Wednesday.

O'Neill and Archbishop Byrne ad-Journed at 4:45 o'clock this after-lives at 21 Rausch street. noon until next Wednesday. No agreement was reached.

TROOPS WOUNDED.
By GEORGE MAG DONAGH.

United Press Staff Correspondent. DUBLIN, April 20.-Rebel assaults upon the Free State headquarters, the town hall, the telephone exchange, and upon pro-Dublin early today were beaten off after heavy exchanges of rifle

fire.
Volleys of rifle fire were exchanged in the early fighting be-tween rebel bands and riflemen in an armored lorry filled with Free State troops, at O'Connell bridge, in the very center of the Irish cap-

front and rear.

The city hall was attacked by

The city hall was attacked by mutineers, but little damage was done to the building and there were no casualties in heavy exchanges of rifle fire.

The telephone exchange was the principal objective of the insurgents, but they found it heavily guarded by Free Staters, who beat them off, with the loss of only one man, who was wounded.

A police patrol in Grafton street was fired upon from the roofs on

was fired upon from the roofs on either side. Caught in the ambush, the patrol miraculously escaped without loss. Rebels, emerging from their barricades at the Four Courts, captured a lorry carrying munitions.

DEATH TOLL EIGHT.

BELFAST, April 20.—Fighting was resumed in East Belfast early today and two casualties resulted. Incendiarism continued, causing great destruction of property. Two of those wounded in yesterday's fighting died today, making a total of eight deaths in the last 48 hours. Mary Keehan, who was shot

esterday, is dead. Police Sergeant Brun, who was younded last Thursday, died today.

AUDITORIUM

Chauncey Olcott, the famous Irish tenor and comedian, will appear at the Oakland Auditorium theater for a brief engagement beginning Monday night, May 1, in an Irish fairy drama. Ragged Robin, written especially for Olcott by his wife, Rita Olcott, and Rida Johnson Young.

Young.

The popular star will be supported by a New York cast headed by the charming yound leading lady Ethel Introplet, who will be remembered for play excellent work in bered for her excellent work in "East Is West." "Sweet Girl of My Dreams," "The Eyes That Come From Ireland," "The Click of Her Little Brogans" and "I Used to Believe in Fairies" are among the popular songs which will be sung by Olcott in "Ragged Robin."

NEPTUNE

Hih diving, cance events and a band concert by Schultz are on the program at Neptune Beach, Alameda, next Sunday. The high diving events, which are the first of the season, will furnish thrills for the spectators, for the plungers will ascend to the top of the sixty-foot platform and perform their aerial antics and somesaults from that height. Harry Red Kern, the famous diver, will be starred in this event. Schultz' band has been aumented to twenty pleces for the concert. Cance titting, the battle of the tank, will also be a feature. The fun house, opened last Sunday, has proved a popular feature.

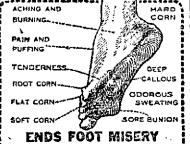
IDORA

Caudal flappers will hold sway at Idora Park Sunday. Speedy mermaids and mermen will appear in a series of three swimming races for Pacific Athletic Association championship medals. The girls will race in the 100-yard and 500-yard free style events, while the men will appear in the 50-yard free style race.

Roller skating and dancing viewith the big dipper, the whip, Noah's ark, the magic carpet, over the top, the race through the clouds, the carrousel, the racing horses, the carrousel, the racing horses, the captive airplanes and other fun features in furnishing thrills and amusement to Idora visitors.

Sunday week, April 30, "The Bride of Mystery" will unmask at Idora. This girl will appear in Oakland during next week.

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Threatening Letters Confessed By Man

SAN FRANCISCO. April 20.—According to the police, Frank W. Morris, alias Frank Malone, has ad-mitted writing threatening letters to Julian Hart, of Menlo Park. Morris is also said to have confessed to writing threatening let-ters to Charles W. Gebhardt, re-tired capitalist, of 2009 Pacific DUBLIN, April 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—The conference between representative free staters between representative free staters one demanding \$10,000 and the other \$25,000. A total of \$25,000 was also asked in two letters to each accordance of the state of the

Adele Blood Off on Orient Film Work

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.-Adele Blood, screen and stage fav orite, is on her way to the Orient. She sailed from this port yester-day on the Pacific Mail liner Empire State. She is taking the trip visional government patrols in to promote the moving picture in-

Two in S. F. Hurt When Auto Skids of cocaine.

of 31 Granada street, was hurt, and Herbert West, a salesman, of wound of the scalp.

SAN LEANDRO, April 20.-In

the contest for Posters illustrative of the Pilgrimage Play in Los An-

geles, Pierce J. Grant of San Le-andre won first prize—his "Life of

the Christ" winning honors over

many entrants and \$1000 in cash. His design is an equilateral cross

at the intersection of the bars the

head of the Christ, with wide open

Four hundred designs were sub-

mitted. Among the exhibitors were Maynard Dixon and Eugen

The second award went to Anton Figel of Munich, and of three re-

ceiving honorable mention, two

quite probably at the Oakland Art

Gallery, since Eastbay artists have

JOKERS OR SPOOKS.

department are in a quandry. Ghostly agencies are thought to have exerted their evil influence over the city hall. This is the reason: Early today H. H. Iverson, fire-truck driver, entere dthe ad joining garage that houses the fire-

truck. He was amazed to find the machine turned exactly around, facing the rear of the building. No tell-tale tracks could be discovered the engine was cold and no one had

heard any tinkering with the mechanism. The space was too

small to attempt to turn the heavy Members of the department sleeping in a nearby room declare

they heard nothing, and staunchly

maintain that it was no practical joke. "It's either spooks or some joke," grumbled Iverson. "If it is a joke it's a darned poor one."

NEW YORK, April 20 .- Be-

trayed by a boy companion, who refused to go into his plans to

steal a few hundred dollars and then go to Arizona and reform the west, Robert Byrnes, 15,

bank messenger, is alleged to have admitted to police today

that he threw \$121,000 off the

"It was in securities and ne-

gotiable paper and I couldn't figure any way to eash it," the

youth is said to have confessed. Robert asked Walter Norris,

18, to aid in his plans. The boys

talked things over for half an

hour and suddenly Norris threw Byrnes on the ground and began yelling for the police.

Police say they found money and a bowle knife in Robert's

Brooklyn bridge.

pockets.

so largely contributed to it.

be shown later around the bay- prizes.

eyes, looks out.

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of gold, shaded in red against background of brilliant blue, and

COUPLE REWED 'TO LEGALIZE RUSS CEREMONY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20,-SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.— In order to legalize their first marriage, which took place in Russia seven years ago, Israel Litwak, aged 28, a merchant of Yokohama, and his wife were remarried here yesterday. The second ceremony was performed by Judge Troutt. Due to statutes prohibiting marriages, between prohibiting marriages between ligious beliefs, the Russian gov-ermnent refused to recognize the first marriage.

\$250,000 Narcotics

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.— \$15,000 Radium For

The car was riddled with bullets and four Free State troopers wounded.

Free State headquarters, in Upper Merrion street, were subjected to simultaneous attacks from the pital. Miss Walker suffered a deep wound of the scale.

And Herbert West, a salesman, of 1220 Twelfth avenue, was badly shaken up, when an automobile in which they were riding skidded into a hydrant at Fell and Baker for the treatment of cancer for taken to the Park Emergency hospital. Miss Walker suffered a deep wound of the scale.

Students Prepare

To Give Operatta

SAN LEANDRO, April 20.— Under the direction of the Misses Mildred Herrmann and Ruth Thompson, members of the Wash-

ington grammar school of San Le-andro are progressing rapidly with

the light operetta, "The Windmills of Holland," to be presented April

28 at the Washington school audi-

torium. Costumes and stage scen-

ery are being propared by mem-bers of the Broadmoor Mothers'

LEGION VISITS LIVERMORE.

SAN LEANDRO, April 20.— Many members of the San Leandro

post of the American Legion at-

tended the dedication services of the new Livermore organization

headquarters last night. The farm and home bond issue for veterans

of the war, it is said, was promised the loyal support of the entire at-

FORESTERS PLAN DRIVE. SAN LEANDRO, April 20.— Court San Leandro No. 74, Forest-

WHIST PARTY TONIGHT.

SAN LEANDRO, April 20 .-- E

Cereso Parlor, Native Daughters of

San Leandro, will hold a prize whist tonight at the St. Joseph's

hall. The party will take the place

Plans for apending mem-

Club.

were European exhibitors. Among Court San Leandro No. 74, Forest-the local names on the list are ers of America, met last night in Eileen Martin Watkins, of Oak- the I. O. O. F. hall, San Leandro.

lan d; George M. Smith, of Oak- Grand Junior Woodward Frank land, and Edith Lawler of Ala- Zelich made an official visit to the

SAN LEANDRO, April 20.— hall. The party will take the pla Members of the San Leandro fire of the regular business meeting.

lodge. The exhibition, said to be one of bership drive were discussed, with the most engaging of the year, may the added inducement of cash

U. S. Control of Mining Is Urged by Chairman of Trade Commission. WASHINGTON April 20 - (By nternational News Service.)—Sec-etary of Labor Davis today informed Attorney-General Daughty that there had been "unjustipersons of certain opposing reflable boosting of coal prices" as a result of the strike, and asked that the Department of Justice take im-mediate steps to stop such practices. It was agreed, following a conference between the cabinet of-

Confiscated in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20 .--SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—Customs inspectors yesterday found narcotics valued at more than \$250,000 on pier 31, where the China Mail steamer Nanking was docked. Lawrence J. Flaherty. surveyor of customs, said it was the largest seizure of contraband narcotics ever made on the local waterfront. The find included 2400 cans of opium and 12 pounds

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quire Improved Shipping Service.

CENTERVILLE, April 20 .- Negottations have been opened with hall to capacity.

vegetable packing house.

With Centerville rapidly taking its place as the most important tomato producing section in the west mato producing section in the west matorial section in the material section i flower becoming more popular arcse. here, far-sighted business men Iran have forseen the need of improved in. Life memberships, at \$100, has been on the increase rather transportation services if the district is to profit by the great crops dollars were voluntarily than the decrease.

yond its present proportions, a Hey speke to a willing but unpacking house to handle the green convinced andlence. He declared tomatoes for shipping must be obtained and the efforts of the remainder that Hayward and Eden township tained and the efforts of the re-

xious to determine whether or not he said, "and we've got to stop now they are to be promised improved errore in order that the record crop they are planning to plant will be cared for adequately.

and it is believed that at the next meeting of the chamber of commerce a favorable report will be

CHURCH MUSIC SERVICES.

IRVINGTON, April 20.—Special musical services will be held in the Newark Presbyterian church next Sunday morning, it was announced today. The Irvington community today. The Irvington community church choir will go to Newark and will se the feature of the program. In the evening the choir will repeat its selections at a service in the local community church.

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your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after an other application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.—Advertisement.

STOMACH TROUBLES

Acid Indigestion.,

So-called stomach troubles, such as indigestion, gas, sourness, stomach-ache and inability to retain food are in probably nine cases out of ten, simply evidence that excessive secretion of acid is taking place in the stomach, causing the formation of gas and acid indigestion.

Gas distends the stomach and causes that full, oppressive, burning feeling sometimes known as heartburn, while the acid irritates and inflames the delicate lining of the stomach. The trouble lies entirely in the excess development or secretion of acid.

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the Eden Township Farm Products Show, and which will be the headquarters of the chamber Huge Tomato Crop to Re- of commerce of Hayward, the Ala- and sons dine together tonight at meda County Farm Bureau and the the Congregational church at the Boy Scouts, is assured. Citizens of second of the township, roused to enthus-iasm, last night pleased themselves Hayward Christian Brotherhood. The action was taken at one of the largest assemblages ever hold guest will be admitted to the din-

the Western Pacific Railroad company by local citizens interested in the development of the vegetable growing industry here, asking the growing industry here, asking the his talk by calling upon all who company to build a spur track into did not have faith in the project Centerville and to co-operate with to declare themselves. No one the community in constructing a stirred. "Who is in the light for the building." The pulled "Strong lands and "Strong lands are stirred."

and with the growing of cauli- with you," the entire audience Immediately subscriptions poured

transportation services if the dis-trict is to profit by the great crops afficeen dollars were voluntarily trict is to profit by the great crops afficen dollars were voluntarily trict is to profit by the great crops and other members and very voluntarily trict is to profit by the great crops and other members and very voluntarily trict is to profit by the great crops and other members and very voluntarily trict is to profit by the great crops and other members and very voluntarily trict is to profit by the great crops and other members and very voluntarily trict is to profit by the great crops and other members and very voluntarily trict is to profit by the great crops and other members and very voluntarily trict is to profit by the great crops and other members and the profit is to profit by the great crops and other members and the profit is to profit by the great crops and the great crops are the great crops and the great crops and the great crops are the great crops are the great crops and the great crops are the great crops and the great crops are the great crops

cently reorganized Centerville that they are permitting others chamber of commerce are being towns to win rewards which should directed toward that purpose at he theirs. He pointed to Center-present. The California Vegetable ville's growth in the tomato in-Union has been active in co-oper-dustry, Irvington's stride in indus-ating with the local tomato growers to obtain improved shipping ing campaign of San Leandro and the agricultural enterprises of the As the tomato planting season is Livermore valley. "We're letting near, the local ranchers are anor never.

M. J. Madison, chairman of the financial committee, outlined a Action on the matter is expected struction of the building and purto take place within the month, chasing of a site by means of a plan of raising money for conchasing of a site by means of a non-profit corporation similar in formation to the Prune and Apri cot Growers' Association. memberships will be sold for \$100, five-year memberships for \$15, and stock certificates carrying voting privileges for \$10. Buyers of life memberships will be entitled to vote, and to attend all performances held in the building during their lifetime. Owners of \$15 membership tickets will be entitled to admission to all Farm Products

Show affairs held in the building during the life of their tickets. Captain D. W. Pierson outlined a means of securing a \$40,000 building for \$25,596. Pierson said that furnishers of materials of every kind have brought their bids for the building to cost and that only labor will need to be paid for in addition to the actual wholesale price of materials. Pierson promised that his estimate will be within five per cent of the final cost of the building. The plan of the building was also outlined.

blocks of the main business part of town, on the Russell tract near the Hayward High school was recommended by the site committee through its chairman, R. J. Larkey. Several other sites were also spoken of. It is estimated that the site will cost approximately \$15,000. While the entire project will cost only \$40,000, the finance committee advices similar for the state of \$30,000 subscription in order that mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally additional money for promoting the

Campfire Girls and the Boy Scouts.
A committee of nine of the Farm Products Show committee will meet tonight to discuss plans for the subscription campaign. It is aimed to realize the entire sum by May 1. Russell T. Robinson. Andrew Garin, R. A. Koize, newly chosen president of the city board, and Blanks Everett of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce spoke. The band of the Hayward gram-mar school played during the

KOLZE ELECTED MAYOR. HAYWARD, April 20.-R. Kolze, veteran trustee, was last night unanimously chosen presi-dent of the city board. Kolze's selection came upon the first ballot. After a brief talk in which he thanked members of the board for their confidence in him and extended the thanks of the board to A. E. Manter and Lester Perry.

retiring trustees, Kolze proceeded in Fresh at once to new business.

At the first meeting of the new board the Hayward police force mercial

Frank Zambresky will serve.
Kolze announced that F. J.
Cunha, H. E. Brunner and S. J. cept. Simons are to serve on the finance committee of the new board; Mrs.

Ruth L. Rogers, Cunha and Brun-ner on the ordinance committee; Simons, Cunha and Mrs. Rogers on the street committee; Brunner, Mrs. Rogers and Simons on the fire and water committee, and the certain to ask for and take only entire board on the committee on removal of obstructions. Building permits amounting to \$10.650 have been issued by M. B

PATHERS, SONS BANQUET. HAYWARD, April 20 .- Fathers the Congregational church at the No one who does not come with a

here, and which taxed Native Sens ner.
The Brotherhood, a non-secgained prestige among men of every class. The purpose of the association is to create a more friendly and loyal spirit in Hayward and to increase the Christian

spirit here. Members of every church and of no church are found in ranks. Following the first meeting of the men now members of | bonds. the organization, at which its creation was first discussed, a tremendous enthusiasm was created. The enthusiasm, its leaders say,

next few years.

For subscriptions, it is said, has HAYWARD, April 20,—Agita-Before the tomato growing in- never been so spontaneous here tion has been started in the Haydustry can be expanded greatly be- since the days of the Liberty loans, ward American Legion post to bring about the construction here of a Legion club house. Members of the Legion, as yet uncertain of what definite plans the project will assume, are determined to bring about the construction of a Legion building at the earliest pos-

sible date. It is expected that systematic work looking to the construction of the building will follow shortly after the meeting Friday night, at which the Legion will act as host to the Hayward Veterans' League. a group of soldiers of the Civil War, the Women's Relief Corps, the Spanish-American War Veterans and the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion. Special plans for the meeting, to be an observance of the Grant centennial,

CENTERVILLE, April 20.of the American Legion was given today when George L. Lawrence, chairman of the Centerville memof Washington Township Post, American Legion, announced that Mrs. Lily Samuels of Cakland, state historian of the auxiliary, would attend the organization meeting, to be held here the night of May 10.

Mrs. Samuels accepted an invi-tation sent to her by the tech post A site within three blocks of the which recently unanimously voted street car lines and within two in favor of the organization of the auxiliary organization. Several other bay city women prominent in war work and in the auxillary organization will accompany Mrs Samuels here, she said in her ici-

Extensive preparations to insure the success of the auxiliary organization are being made by the Legion members, and it is believed that the majority of the cligible for membership, will be

Many Stockmen At Cattle Auction

SANTA ROSA, April 20.-Three hundred stock breeders from four western states attended the auction sale held yesterday at the Santa Rosa stock farm, when 70 head of milking Shorthorns were sold. The auctioneer was Harry Cranke, a stockman of Moscow, Idaho.

A majority of the animals sold belonged to the Thomas R. Harrlson herd, which has gained recognition as one of the best herds of milking Shorthorns on the Pacific Coast. Cattle breeders from Washington, Oregon, Nevada and California were among the bidders.

SAN JOAQUIN PLANS. MODESTO, April 20. - Plans by which the trade organizations of the valley are to join forces with Kolze's the supervisors of the various countoday by George T. McCabe, secretary of the Stanislaus County Board of Trade, who has just returned from a meeting of secretaries held

McCabe attended a joint meeting of the San Joaquin Valley Comwas increased from one to five and the Supervisors' Association of members, in order that the newly the valley. Arrangements were enacted license ordinance placing a perfected at the meeting to adver-license of \$250 a year on peddlers tise the valley as a unit on a large might be better enforced. The scale. The supervisors reported new deputies, prominent mer- that all of the counties involved chants, are to serve without pay, had agreed to form a financial pool Reginald Reid. George Kavanagh. to pay for the advertising, which Peter Verzic. S. W. Williams and is to be conducted through the eastern states.

> AUTO VICTIM DIES. ATWATER, April 20.—The fun-eral of the late Larkin Neal, who died in Merced as the result of injuries received in an auto acci dent on the highway near Arena, was held from the Methodist church yesterday afternoon, Rev. A. W. Gray officiated. Interment was made in Winton cemetery. An X-ray revealed that he had sus-tained a fracture of the skull in

ure store here. "Do You Think?" asks Geraldine. or do you let things happen as they will, with no regard for your duty or influence to change environment? She says something about the old brute man emotions that stir within us.

addition to other injuries. He never regained consciousness. He had just built a handsome new furni-



FEDERATION OF SCHOOL WOMEN FOR NEW BONDS

Old Fight Over School Build- Mills College President to ing Funds To Be Brought To Climax at Election.

MODESTO, April 20 .- Approuncement was made here today by the office of the district attorney that trustees of the Turlock Union high school district intend to call another bond election in May in an

assures another bitterly contested election, for it will be attempt to vote these

The trustees this time have a club to use over the voters who ley are included in the program, oppose them. They declare and Following is the complete prohave a tentative opinion from the gram for the day: district attorney to back them, that if the bonds fail this time they called to order by the president, will apply the new section of the political code which allows them to assess their district, through the county supervisors, for what they consider the necessary budget for reports from the presidents of the section number of the clubs combosing the federation. school purposes.

In order that there may be no doubt on the matter District Attorney Brown has asked the attorney general for an opinion on the new law, which seems to make it mandatory upon the supervisors and the county school superintendent to authorize an assessment if the trustees request it.

The trustees declared to Brown that they intend to demonstrate that if the voters refuse to vote the bonds they will make it neces-sary to tax the district for the cost of the building, which would mean that the entire cost would be paid in one year instead of being spread over twenty or thirty years

as would be the case with bonds. The Turlock fight has been one of the most bitter in the history of the county. It has been threshed out in the courts in its various While building prices were low the trustees put over a \$65,000 bond election for a new high school They located the building on the east side, which angered the west side of town. One wing of the building was put up, but prices began to soar and funds were exhausted. That was several years ago and annually the trustees have Added interest in the move to tried to get funds to complete the establish a women's auxiliary unit structure, but have been unable to get the two-thirds majority.

Meanwhile the population

Turlock has grown rapidly and the high school has reached such proportions that it is now being conducted in three different locations -the new wing, the old building and the Methodist church.
The trustees told the district attorney that they wish to hold the election either May 19 or May 27

BROTHERS MEET AFTER ABSENCE OF 48 YEARS

LODI, April 20.—For the first time in forty-eight years C. P. Wakefield of Stockton and Frederick Wakefield of Brownsfield. Maine, brothers, met at the home of a third brother, J. W. Wakefield, near Acampo, and frankly the mental pictures of each other they had conjured up. They are thoroughly enjoying the visit. Both are prominent land owners in their respective parts of the

WOMEN BATTLE FIRE. MURPHYS, April 20.—When the home of "Buckshot" Segale caught fire from a defective flue, Mrs. Se-gale called her neighbor, Mrs. Cecil Burrows. They ran a ladder up to the roof, carried up a line of garden hose and extinguished the flame without ado. Then somebody sounded a fire alarm.

ENDS "MUDDLED LIFE." DONCASTER England, April 20.

"I've muddled my life," wrote Harold Smith to his wife. Then he purchased a railway ticket and threw himself from a speeding ex-

BITES RIVAL'S EAR OFF. the supervisors of the various counties to advertise the San Joaquin valley as a whole were made known widows, were rivals for the love of the same man. They met in a subway train, quarreled. Mrs. Dunn bit Mrs. Frem's ear off.

be Speaker at Annual Club Convention.

SAN JOSE, April 20 .- Presidents of school women's clubs in 15 cities of central California will be among the deegates to the ennual meeting of the California Federation of School

Clubs here Saturday, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt of effort to vote bonds of \$175,000 to Mills College: Miss Agnes E. complete the new high school Howe, Santa Clara county super-building there. Louise M. Bray of San Francisco will be among the speakers during the sessions. A luncheon at the Vendome hotel at noon, and a four through the Santa Clara val-

> 10::0-12::30-Business meeting clubs composing the federation. Discussion on the Sterling-Towner bill, Miss Clara Smith, rural su-pervisor, Teachers' College, Discussion on Teachers' Annuity law. Miss Louise M. Bray, San Franeisco. Report of nominating coarmittee. Election of officers. Report of resolutions committee. Installation of officers for the year

1922-23. Adjournment. 12:30Luncheon, Hotel Vendome, AFTERNOON PROGRAM.

MusicSelections by high school orchestra. Vocal sextette, music teachers of San Jose school department.
Address, "Illiteracy." Miss Agnes Howe, county superintendent of schools, Santa Clara county.

Vocal solo, selected, Miss Cleo Address, "The College Woman and the Teaching Profession," Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, Mills

College. Automobile ride through Valley of Heart's Delight."

Rattlesnake Bite

Results in Death MERCED, April 20 .- Unable to locate relatives of the late Fred Johnson, his remains were laid away yesterday in the Merced cemetery. Johnson, employed on dam work at Exchequer, was struck by a rattlesnake, and despite the application of all known remedies, he never recovered. It was thought he had a brother in Los Angeles, but search failed to discover him.

GOES TO MONTANA. NEWMAN, April 20.-Dr. J. W. Reed, for the past two years in charge of the Stratton sanitarium. this city, will soon leave with his family for Bear Creek, Mont., where he has accepted the position of physician for a large mining company with which he was connected before coming here. The departure of Dr. Reed and family will be deeply regretted by this city. He will be succeeded here by Dr. R. H. Burney of Kansas City, Mc., who has been connected with a prominent hospital in that

CLUB PICNIC PLANNED. WOODLAND, April 20. - Yolo county's club women are preparing for a united picnic to be held in the Capay canyon on April 25. Mrs. G. H. Hecke is chairman of the committee on arrangements. It is the first get-together since the club women of the county formed a federation for mutual benefit.

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Day of the Dons to Be Shown in Mission Play SAN JOSE G.

SANTA CLARA. April 20,—The Clara alumnus, completes the col-stirring history of the Mission orful atmosphere surrounding the Santa Clara in the days of the entire production. American invasion of 1846 is real-When given its premiere in 1913, istically and romantically portray-ted in the "Mission Play of Santa cess, and substantial laurels were Clara," to be produced here by a achieved by the young author cast of 60 students, as an out- Merle is the author of "The Light standing feature of the coming Eternal" and numerous other well-Mission Santa Clara centennary known stage productions. Dur-celebration, May 1 to 7. Daily re-hearsals of the lavish pageant- France as a Knights of Columbus play are taking place under the commissioner and secretary.

direction of the author, Martin V. A three-day rodeo, with cham-Merle, who is to personally direct pion riders from all parts of the the presentations of the dramatic west competing for cash prizes ag- chairman of the work comments at five night performances gregating \$5000, is to be one of the organization, presided.

during the centennial week, the the features of the week's celebrative of May 2, 3, 4, 6 and 7, tion. The rodeo, which will be into "discussion groups," headed under the University theater here. Particular interest is being shown in Joseph R. Aurrecoehea. Santa the play because of the action Clara alumnus and Livermore thread of the production, which covers the early history of the mission, from which the town of Saturday, May 6, and Sunday, Santa Clara received its name, and May 7. Mail orders for reserved seat is to be staged by a cast of University of Santa Clara students, on

tickets to the mission play of Santa Clara are now being accepted at Merle, the author, being a Santa the University of Santa Clara.

CURLS OF OFFICE. SANTA FE SUES CALCUTTA, April 20 .- Tibetan officials have adopted the style of wearing their hair in cylindrical curls after induction into office. discarding the usual pigtail FOR STOLEN GOODS RUM RUNNERS SHIELDS.

MARTINEZ, April 20.-A second suit for possession of cigars and tobacco alleged to have been taken from a Santa Fe freight train by box car robbers has been filed in the Superior Court by the Santa Fe Railroad company against Justice of the Peace John

the site of the old mission itself.

Roth of Richmond.

The goods in question were taken by the Richmond police when A. Coon and R. H. Howard were arrested, charged with re-ceiving stolen goods. Howard and Coon were both released after their preliminary hearing because of lack of evidence.

Coon has already filed suit for

possession of the goods.
H. L. Roysten, who is charged with being the leader of the box car robbers, is awaiting trial on a charge of robbing the freight cars, and three other men are being sought.

Francis Marion Smith devised the process for taking borax from the desert and making available for

NEW MEMBERS OF

SAN JOSE, April 20.—An en-thusiastic meeting of the new members of the San Jose chamber cs enrolled during commerce, enrolled during the course of the recent "expansion campaign" was held in the rooms of the organization last night. Joseph T. Brooks, director and chairman of the work committee

Those present were divided up bo. Blanks were issued the members, on which they were requested to write out suggestions for enlarging the scope of the chamber's

Two addresses were given during the meeting, one of welcome by Joseph T. Brooks, and the other on the Mediterranean fly menace by V. T. McCurdy. McCurdy, who recently toured Honolulu to investigate this new menace to Cali-fornia fruit crops, emphasized that if measures were not taken to properly quarantine against fly, it would ultimately mean the quarantining of California's \$350,-000,000 fruit crops.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Federal prohibition officials have learned hat smugglers transporting liquor

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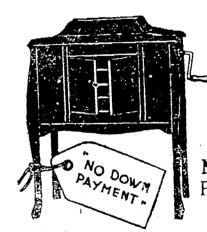
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TELEGRAPH AVE. PAVING WAITS ON TRACTION LINE

Council Overrules Protests But Does Not Order Work Begun.

The city council this morning overruled a 38.8 per cent protest of property-owners against the improvement of Telegraph avenue, from Fifty-second to the Berkeley line, but did not order the work to

Residents protested that they did not wish any such improvements until the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways does its part of the paving between tracks. Com-missioner Baccus said the Traction Company has given assurances that this will be done, but Commissioner Edwards said this was not enough and asked that nothing be done until some pledge, in black and white, be given. That was so ordered by the council, though Bac-cus prophesied that "it means that the business will hang fire for

A suggestion of property owners that the street be repaired and not repayed was countered by Baccus, who said the street is practically beyond repair

The council, however, gaye as surances that the work will be paid for on the district assessment plan, without throwing all the burden on the immediate Telegraph ave-

nue frontage.

The superior court action against the Union Ice Company to compel it to install noiseless machinery, was ordered dismissed. The electric was authorized to ask blds for the construction of a 20-foot launch for bay soundings.

The Rotary Club asked \$499 to help defray the expenses of the coming "Boys' Week." The matter was referred to the finance depart-

HEALTH CAMP SITE TO BE SELECTED

Selection of a permanent site for the Preventorium in the Livermore hills will be made tomorrow at the noon luncheon meeting of the Alameda County Tuberculosis Soclety, according to announcement by Miss Annie Florence Brown

The speaker of the day will be Miss Gertrude Whitpon, who will talk on nutrition work in the schools. Fred Kahn will report on the success of the membership drive, and Roscoe Jones will de-scribe the site of the Preventorium, According to Miss Brown, it is planned as an open air institution, to be maintained the year round. with a school attached. The meeting will be attended by the twenty-one executive officers.

HELD FOR BURGLARY.

Mortimer Smith today held Charles Cook to answer in the superior court on a charge of burglary. On April 10 Cook is alleged to have entered the home of Mrs. Hazel Spencer at 1915 Cas-

BACK IS BROKEN.

'Stabat Mater' Concert to Be Given Friday



MARGARET BRUNTSCH, who will sing tomorrow at Greek

Paul Steindorff Will Present Miss Margaret Bruntsch, Noted Singer.

The annual Stabat Mater concert in the Greek theater of the University of California, postponed from Good Friday because of rain, will be given tomorrow afternoon. Choragus Paul Steindorff, director, presents Miss Margaret Bruntsch, grand opera singer, and other artists, including Florence Ger-trude Ringo, soprano; Batti Ber-

Dies Trac: Tuba Mirum

n. Tuba Mirum b. Liber Scriptus .. Mezzo soprano and c. Quid sum miser. Soprano, mezzo soprano and chorus.
d. Rex Tremendae. Quartet and chorus.
e. Recordate . Soprano and mezzo so-

From Rossini's "Stabst Mater." Intraduction......Quartet and chorus Quis est home....Soprano and menzo so-

pram.
Inflammatus Soprano and chome
The chorus will be comprised f
members of the Wednesday Morning Choral Club, of Oakland; the Berkeley Oratorio Society, and the San Francisco Choral Society.

Business Club Sees

Two Vaudeville Acts Seven show girls in two vaude-ille acts was the entertainment offered at today's luncheon of the Mutual Business club at the Hotel Oakland. The two feature acts were furnished by Locw's State the big market were completed theater. They were "The Five weeks ago and the mortar on them slaughter house and when he avenue Baraca Glee club.

Musical Peaches" and song and had not set before the men from visited the place the following the control of the place the place the following the control of the place the place the following the control of the place t

CONVICT DENIES RIOTING. Robert R. McGregos made a vigorous fight in Superior Judge Samiels' court today to clear himself SAN FRANCISCO. April 20.— of the charge tht he had led a riot and a quarter of ground with an lanuel Santos, 357 San Leandro in the Alameda county jail during additional acre and a quarter in the street, suffered a broken back to- his incarceration there. McGregor day when a pile of lumber fell on succeeded in disproving the rioting

him at Pie. 1 28. He was treated accusation and received his sen-at the Harbor hospital. tence for forgery with a smile tence for forgery with a smile. Credit Gladly Served 129,417 Customers in 1921

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BORAH SEEKS TO TRAP SEMENOFF; VISITS NEW YORK

U. S. Senator Searches For Evidence of Murder Guilt of Ataman.

By PHILIP B. SCHUXLER. United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, April 20 .- Senator William E. Borah, nemesis of General Gregory Semenoff, is in New York today seeking evidence that may lead to prosecution of the Cossack ataman on charges of murders committeed in Siberia. Borah, as chairman of the senate labor committee, launched the Washington investigation of atro-

cities by Semenoff troops.

He also wants to quiz Boris
Bakhmeteff, ambassador of the
old Kerensky government, regardng alleged Semenoff outrages. It s understood Borah is now running down a clew which may lead to important disclosures of a connection between Semenoff and Bakhmeteff.

Fear for the safety of Semenoff caused postponement of his hearing on a charge of having seized goods of an American company, until April 26.

Special police guards had been

thrown around the building where Semenoff today was to appear before Referee Peter B. Olney to be put on the grill. An attempt to assassinate Semenoff was feared.
A mob surged about him when he was released on bail from Ludlow street jail late yesterday, yelling in Yiddish, Russian and

"Kill the murderer of children!"
"Death to the assassin of Siberia''

Women struggled flercely with policemen to get at Semenoff. Imprecations were shouted from roofs and windows. A few bricks sailed through the air.
Semenoff, his face pale, nervously twisting his military mus-

tache, hastened through the crowd in the midst of a hollow square of bluecoats and dived into a closed taxicab. Bail for Semenoff was furnished

Due to a plan of construction work prepared especially for the new Eastbay Market by Maury I. Olggs, architect for the building, t is now planned to hold the opening on June 1. Instead of completing one unit of building work at a time Diggs is following a system of telescoping operations so that with the steel work half way completed the carpenters already have begun the construction that follows the metal framework of the

building.

The half-hundred brick piers of dialogue offerings by Genevieve the local iron works began the discovery that some hungry gentlepresent steel construction. It is discovery that some hungry gentle-Although facing a term of from will begin putting on the roof of one to fourteen years in San the structure. More than 80 tons for confessed forgery, of gravel and four tons of roofing

Son Arrested as Embezzler From Mother's Estate

Alexander R. Balm Charged With Taking \$65,000 in Securities.

Charging that Alexander R. Balm, 464 Lincoln street. San Francisco, has embezzled \$65,000 in negotiable securities from the estate of his mother, the late Mrs. Eliza Baum, Public Administrator John Hill today swore to a warrant for Balm's arrest.

When police officers, armed with the warrant, went to arrest Balm at a local hospital it was found that he had left the institution early today. He later was taken into custody. His bail was fixed Balm recently was deposed as

Balm recently was deposed as administrator of his mother's estate by Judge E. C. Robertson of the probate court of Alameda county, after he had failed to make a partial distribution to the amount of \$15,000 as ordered by The Pohatson Public Admin-Judge Robertson. Public Adminstrator John Hill was appointed dministrator in his place by Judge Robertson.

The estate left by Mrs. Baum amounted to \$204,000, the largest part of which consisted of Eastbay real estate. The \$65,000 in negotiable securities which Baim is accused of having embezzled consisted of \$15,000 in cash, sixty shares of Pacific Telephone stock at \$86 per share, and six one-thousand dollar bonds of the Southern California Telephone

company.

The authorities believe that Balm was accompanied, when he left the hospital, by J. Boges, who is said to have represented him as his igent in court. Balm was to have appeared this afternoon before Judge Robertson, to explain what he had done

WOMAN KILLEU

MODESTO, April 20.-Mrs. Clara E. Covey, 64, 1022 North San Joajuin street, Stockton, was instantly riding with her husband, Frank E. Covey, Robert M. Labram and Miss Nellie Labram of 221 East Park street, Stockton, ran off a steep

BALTIMORE FOR **BIG CONFERENCE**

Meet," to Address Americans Friday Night.

By MILDRED MORRIS International News Service Staff Correspondent.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 20. capital of the United States today state in the Union and practicaly every country in the western hemisphere gathered for the Pan-American conference and the third annual convention of the League of Women Voters,

the mission of the women's Pan-American conference, the first bringing together of the women of America and Latin-America. Out of it may grow a world disarmament conference of women to demand universal peace.

Lady Nancy Astor will sound the keynote of a movement for an "understanding among the votice."

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dress Friday night. Lady Astor will be the "lioness" of the conference. tial to the work that women have Mullins, Staats and Chairman Hammost at heart," said Mrs. Maud illon-5.

Wood Park, president of the Mullins Wood Park, president League of Women Voters. president of the "We believe that friendliness with our neighboring countries will be stimulated and strengthened when women from all parts of the western hemisphere come to-

gether for a sympathetic study of their common problems." More than 2000 delegates, com-More than 2000 delegates, com-ing from every corner of the United States and representing more than 7,000,000 voters, are ex-pected to assemble Monday for the convention of the League of Women Voters.

Stockton Japanese Kills Man, Ends Life

STOCKTON, April 20 .- K. Yoshida, proprietor of a Japanese drug store at 228 South Eldorado killed at La Grange shortly after 4 street, Stockton, today shot and o'clock yesterday afternoon when killed E. Matsamura, a fellow countryman, and then ended his own life by shooting himself in the mouth. According to friends of the dead man, he suspected Matsamura of having induced his

Monterey to Welcome Spanish War Veterans

MONTEREY, April 29. — Master Sergeant Felix La Cross, ons for the entertainment of its H. Heldrick and Sam Wilson, committees in charge are making efficiency of the committees in charge are making efficiency. list big convention.

No more appropriate setting ent arrangements to assure the

The convention will open on May

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13 and will be in session to May present.

17 inclusive, bringing over 1000 Mrs. II. Steinhagen is local chairwisitors from all over the state to man of the auxillary and has under Monterey, it is estimated. The her the following committees: Enlocal chapter of the U. V. O. S. W. tertainment, Mesdames S. Freeman, local chapter of the U. V. O. S. W. tertainment, Mesdames S. Freeman, local the short the world that Monte A. Buker W. Alley: recention May Baitimore became the feminine intend to show the world that Mon-A. Baker, W. Allen; reception, Mescapital of the United States today terry knows how, by giving the dames C. Gilbert, M. Rian, S. as women notables from every visitors five days crammed with in-Block; ways and means Mesdames and killed him in the hallway of terest and pleasure.

A. Baker, C. Gilbert, S. Freeman,
Under guidance of Commander F. La Crosse, S. Block.

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keynote of a movement for an ion—5.
"understanding among the voting On motion of Supervisor Mullins, women of the world" in her adseconded by Supervisor Heyer, the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was waived and they were approved as entered by the following vote:

> REQUISITIONS. 112 requisitions for supplies, etc., pital.

were allowed the various depart-ments of the County Government. COMMUNICATIONS.

The following communications were received and acted on as follows:

City of Oakland—Submitting map of Municipal Utility District—District Attorney trict Attorney. Calif. Development Asso.—Meeting of Oakland Chamber of Com. at Hotel Oakland—Filed. Calif. Development Asso.-Notice

tee—Com. of Whole.
Fire Comm. of Centerville—Notice of election of J. C. Mowry as a Com.—Filed.
Oakland Chamber of Com.—Notice of meeting at Hotel Oakland—Filed.

of Social Workers,
City of Alameda—Request regarding tube under Estuary—County
Surveyor,
AFFIDAVIT OF PHELICATION. The following affidavit of publication was ordered filed:
San Leandro Reporter-Notice to

could be found in this part of the comfort and pleasure of the great Lady Astor, "Lioness of the United Veterans of the Spanish Meet," to Address Ameritiful setting, with so much ro-mantic history and tradition be-War will also be entertained, which tion, as it means that the wives and families of the veterans will be

of Shrine Convention—Filed.
Alameda County Law Library—
Recommening appointment of Trustee—Com. of Whole.

Board of Supervisors San Diego Co.—Invitation to attend Conference of Social Workers.

San Leandro Reporter—Notice to contractors.

CERTIFICATE OF ELECTION.
The following Certificates of Election and cath of office of directors of Alameda County Water District were received and ordered filed:

EVENING OF READINGS.

An evening of readings and music will be given tomorrow evening at the Tenth Avenue Eaptist

Certificates were received from

Appointing R. F. Mellon Copyist.
Approving Bond Accompanying
Map of Lake Shore Highlands Co.
Awarding contract Improvement
Hayward-Mt. Eden Road. Approving changes in employees at County Hospital and Arroyo Sanatorium.

Employing T. C. Eaglesome to do certain grading at the County Hos-

pical.

On motion of Supervisor Anox, seconded by Supervisor Heger, the following claims as approved by the Auditing and Finance Committee and shown on the register of General Warrants, and Pay Roll, were ordered paid to the respective claimants in the super and out of the ants in the sums and out of the funds designated.

No further business appearing the Board adjourned.

General Fund, 12 21-22—Associated

General Fund. 19 21-22—Associated General Fund. 19 21-22—Associated Oil. \$59.01. \$49.42. \$50.63. \$56.07. \$553.28. \$66.15. \$1.322.41. \$50.63. American Bik. Coal. \$2.40. \$19.00; Ass. Charities. \$900.00; Alton Fuel Co., \$2.50; Arenût & Co., \$30.90; J. L. Azevedo. \$10; Pt. W. Ashley, \$10.00; L. Asher & Son. \$12.00; C. C. Anderson, \$17.00; Frank Arnold, \$15.00; Ahbot Labor, \$8.73; Braum Knecht Helman, \$7.08; Broadwater & Kletzker, \$7.60, \$138.62; Bray & Multrew, \$14.05, \$31.50, \$173.30; Bischoft's Surg., \$2.00; Bdwy. Upholstering, \$32.50; Frank Brinett, \$1,648.00; Braford & Son. \$20.00; Berquest & Saylor, \$7.40, \$15.00; Geo. Beck. \$13.00; S. H. Buteau, \$5.00, \$25.00; C. Blomberg, \$5.00, \$20.00, \$10.00; B. Bolesworth, \$3.00, \$8.00, \$25.00; \$10.00; F. F. Fontelho, \$5.00; Burnitol Mig. Co., \$343.19; Butler Vettch, \$6.63; Burroughs Add, Mch., \$35.41; Bright & Delucca, \$18.00, \$20.00;

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MURDER VICTIM OF IMPROPRIETY

Mrs. D'Agostini Says Postel Forced Attentions On Her For Months.

Mrs. Jesuslta D'Agostini, charged with the murder of Arnold Postel jury in her second murder trial and killed him in the hallway of his home on Park street last August.

Mrs. D'Agostini insisted that her 20,000 17-year-old son, Enrico, be sent 21,000 from the court room before she would tell of the indignities to 11.710 which she said Postel had subjected her.

An alleged attempt on the part of Postel to attack her while she was taking a bath at her home was one of the incidents related by the accused woman. She rushed for a revolver, she declared, and pointing it at herself threatened to take her own life She finally frightened Postel away she said, by calling to her son. Once, she said. Postel entered her house unannounced while she

tempted to seize her. She said that she again threatened to kill herself, this time with a fruit Maniac Breaks Jaw

was eating breakfast, and at-

Biting On Iron Bar WHITTIER, April 20.-William, Kinch, 38, a patient at the Norwalk State Hospital, died last Sunday from "exhaustion, follow-ing maniacal depression," accord-ing to a verdict of the coroner's jury here. An inquest was held because the mans' jaw was found to have been fractured, and con-tusions were discovered on his body. According to testimony of attendants, the injuries were caused by efforts of Kinch to escape from the psycopathic ward of the Los Angeles county hospital where he was confined for some time before his death, the fracture having occurred when Kinch tried to bite an iron bar.

Man Plunges From Windmill Top, Lives

SAN JOSE, April 20.Falling 30 feet from the top of a windmill upon which he was working, Charles Woodrow, a rancher on the Monterey highway three miles south of San Jose, yesterday sustained a compound fracture of one leg, near the ankle, and severe bruises. Dr. George Barry, who is attending the injured man, hopes

to save his foot.

It was only by chance that the man's groans attracted passing autoists, who conveyed him to tha local emergency hospital, for the windmill stands in an isolated spot some distance from the highway,

Woman Puts Babes To Bed, Drops Dead NEWARK, April 20. — Bidding good night to her children as she

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THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1922.

DANGERS AT GENOA.

The leading governments of the Allied group represented at Genoa have determined that the Russ-German treaty must be denounced or the Russian and German delegates barred from leading advocacy and the British delegation sible for them to pay. has supported the French view.

steering committee of the conference, which the United States to make it impossible for alry polo team went down in a is composed of delegates of the principal Allied Austria to save herself. There will be a way heap when his mount slipped on powers. The treaty negotiated and signed by to balance the books of the grain corporation the event and thoroughly enjoyed the German and Russian soviet governments and the debt of Austria will run until that it. is clearly an act of bad faith. Furthermore, it country is in a position to pay. It is quite has appearance of being designed as an effort likely that we shall not have to wait the full to escape some of the provisions of the Ver- twenty-five years, but that Austria will take a the turning worm should turn, we sailles treaty, notably the clauses covering repa- special satisfaction in paying as soon as she took a list of the varieties of worms rations. And it was one of the conditions of can. French participation in the conference, to which the other participating powers agreed. that nothing should be done or attempted which would injure existing treaties.

Developments at Genoa are for the present giving foundation to the criticisms uttered against the conference in the Freuch and British parliaments before it was convened.

Deputies - Premier Poincare obtained the of 484 to 78. But in the discussions preceding persons with a strong strain of African blood. we asked. the vote M. Leon Daudet, voicing the majority opinion of the Nationalists group in the Chamber, characterized the conference as nothing better than a German plan to escape from the Versailles treaty and the payment of European | correspondents of THE TRIBUNE, also expressed grave doubts as to the timeliness and the success of the conference.

On the same date, April 3, Mr. Lloyd George, having returned from his vacation in a fighting posing the pipe has always been a favorite. mood, demanded a vote of confidence on his Genoa program and was supported by a vote of 372 to 94. His critics complained of the fear that revision of the reparation provisions of the Versailles treaty would be attempted and that the conference would entail recognition of the Russian soviet regime.

It thus becomes clear that failure of the Genoa conference canot fail to weaken the position of both the French and British Filipino people as to whether absolute indepremiers in their home parliaments.

Mr. Lloyd George has proved on several previous occasions his ability to withstand political assault at home and he in all probability will find a way out.

ists, the Clemenceau-Tardieu and the Briand factions, comprise strong antagonistic groups. They need only something like a failure at Genoa to unite them against the Poincare government. They voted confidence in the been pledged to the Genoa adventure and because they were unwilling to answer for the consequences if they should force France to tacked Mrs. Day. abstain entirely from participation in it.

at something much more important than the question as to whether the attendance of the has been discovered to be the lover of his wife. tólerated. It strikes at the solidarity of the Poincare and Lloyd George governments. The: downfall of both governments is not impossible as one of the results of the conference.

voted to pass a bonus law at the present session of Congress. This means that the finance next session. But it is not clear from the

know precisely what the bonus bill is going to cost and that the means by which the financial burden may be discharged are provided. That in all conscience should be done. It will be had business in this or any other connection to pass a law provided that certain obligations be assumed and the leaving it to subsequent charter in 1662.... Bacon's Rebel-Congresses to find the means of meeting those lion broke out in 1676. . . . The fat obligations.

WORTHY LEXIENCY.

President Harding has just signed the joint resolution of Congress authorizing the extended do about it ... Father sion for a period not to exceed twenty-five Ricard's ays it will be fair today and years of the time for the payment of principal Kent, was executed at Tyburn, in and interest of the debt incurred by Austria 1534. for the purchase of flour for the United States Corporation. This resolution was originated in the Senate and had the active support of

By this act the United States again exhibits the generous spirit in dealing with the afflicted peoples of Europe, whether they are of extend only part way to the ceiling nations formerly our enemies or our allies, and at noon I used to retire to the The credit advanced to Austria for the purchase of flour was after the war, but before have walled in the kitchen and the the signing of the separate treaty of peace be its place there rises the awful tween Austria and this government. At the clamor of so-called humans attime the Austrian people were starving. It rempting versation. was imperative that they obtain foodstuffs Scylla of clatter for the Charybfrom the United States and they had no gold dis of chatter I am uncertain whether to petition against the with which to pay.

dollars, but to compel payment now would seriously handicap the Austrian people in their efforts to escape from conditions that require outside relief. As a matter of fact, with part of the See America First camparticipation in the commission of the contheir paper currency depreciated to the point paign? ference to consider Russian questions. In this of worthlessness and with no gold or silver to procedure the French delegation has taken a ship to this country, it is practically impos-

In advancing this credit it was not the in- knocked out for a spell, when his No other course seems to be open to the tention either of the government or people of mount ran into a tree. Captain

"DISCOVERING" THE PIPE.

President Emeritus Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California appears as the ler species who asked us the queschampion of the pipe. He says it is much to be preferred to cigarets among college students.

Some time ago an imaginative Boswell tried turned another page. See him." to give to Dr. Wheeler the credit for discovering | Why shouldn't a book worm turn On April 3 in the French Chamber of jazz, but we showed that before President a page. Indeed, how could be re-Wheeler was born jazz was introduced among book worm in the heart of a succuendorsement of his Genoa program by a vote the creole resorts along the Mississippi River by lent novel. Now it is likely that some amiable Berkeleyite will attempt to give the former university president the whole credit for discovering the lican, about, inside-out? Come, comfort that is in a pipe.

But to anticipate them, let it be recalled trying not to be angry, "is that it reparations. Member M. Tardieu, one of the that the pipe was highly recommended by has been said repeatedly that there certain Indian tribesmen whom John Smith and others met immediately upon their arrival turned. Are you the worm?" on the shores of America several centuries ago. And to the smoker who smokes without and take a nice, long rest. No

> Mr. Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Senate, has threatened to resign from the independence commission to the United States unless the commission revises its program and insists upon absolute independence. This dis- and there was a smile of pleasant closes that there is a difference of opinion in the commission. It undoubtedly reflects the halted under his chin. He stood a very serious difference of opinion among the pendence from the magnanimous authority of the United States is the most desirable thing.

The chief of police of Los Angeles is to re- They were abreast the worm's ear. sign. He claims that the elements that desire He trembled in excitement. Then But the position of M. Poincare is not so a "wide open" city have decreed that he must firm. Already the Nationalists and the Social go. A lot of references to the chemical purity of him. The strain was great of the southern metropolis are now certain.

PROMOTING MURDER.

Nobody expected the conviction of Olivia Stone, who, after threatening her recreant lover, Ellis Guy Poincare program because the government had Kinkead, made a long journey to reach him, drank ome gin and shot him to death. Nobody expects to hear that a jury has convicted Jean P. Day, the Oklahoma oil man, who shot and The man who kicks at modern ways she is making a surprising record lock Journal.

killed the army officer he accuses of having at-Expectation of acquittal in such cases is not based

apon opinion as to the guilt of the accused. It is The uproar which has followed the disclosure based upon knowledge that jurors very rarely are willing to convict a woman who kills, however deof the Russ-German treaty therefore strikes liberately, a man who has been her paramour, and that jurors rarely are willing to convict a man who tills another man who has attacked his wife, or who The law, depending for its enforcement upon the Russian and German delegates will longer be jury system, is a failure where life is taken because of an illicit affair as a result of which someone, par- Dollar, he never passed the buck Glass was stooping to place a bolt

or a fancied one, plays the role of executioner. If it were true that none but persons actually guilty of immorality, which one of the philosophers defines as lack of compassion, were killed by such vomen as Olivia Stone, and by such men as Jean P Day, it might be said that in a rough way justice triumphs where the law fails; that dalliance is pun-By a large majority a party conference of ished, albeit murderers often are not, and that society suffers more from the vice of those who lack the Republican members of the Senate have compassion than from the violence of those who take the lives of persons who, lacking compassion, ause corroding sorrow, or blighting dishonor,

ticipant or a third person who has a real grievance,

But when any woman who bears a grudge may, with safety, kill a man, alleging after the murder committee will be required to report out the his lack of compassion, and when any man may kill bonus bill and that the Senate will not put another, explaining the murder as an act of home defense, heroic even though he approached an un over the matter as unfinished business for the suspecting vietim and chose the assassin's method. it is plain that civilization has failed signally to establish justice; that murder remains an indulgence caucus decision that the Senate will insist of bestlal passion which is in certain circumstances upon a plan under which the country will permitted, therefore encouraged, promoted by the

Thursday, April 20.

Connecticut was granted was in the fire The Siege of began in 1775....Who wants Boston?....There was a great mass meeting in Union Square, New York, at the beginning of the Civil War, 1861.... There did not seem to be anything they tomorrow....Eliza Barton, Maid of

Hollywood will not look at "Foolish Wives," Folks there, no doubt, saw all they wanted of it when it was being filmed.

Sir-In my favorite cafeteria the partition about the kitchen used to farthest corner to escape the clash of cups against plates. Now they tempting what they think is con-Having escaped the partition or end it all by dining The debt is not large, only a few millions of where there is less dinning. What

-SINN FEIN.

Wonder If all these items about skirts being longer in Paris are a

Oh, the Ghouls.

(Del Monte Social Note.)

Lafayette Hughes, No. 1 on the championship Midwick team, was

The Nature Club.

and started out. What kind of worm was it who turned? That was the question we had to solve; the club would be satisfied with nothing else.

"Have you talked to the book worm?" It was a worm of the angsaving a worm turns, means no more than that the book worm has

The thing sounded reasonable. strain himself? We found the

"Are you the worm who turned?"

"handspring, traitor, coat, Repubcome, turned what?" "All we know," we answered.

was a worm who turned. There was no why or what to it. The worm "If I were you," the book worm

inswered slowly, "I would go home, worm ever turned, unless, perhaps t was the measuring worm."

The measuring worm we found o be greatly excited. "Lookit!" he cried at our approach, "I have discovered something most interesting." And indeed he had.

He walked a while, using the south end of his body exclusively, anticipation on his face when his rear legs reached his head and thin loop like the flap on the back

"Now watch!" he yelled, his voice traveling the scale as it switchbacked the length of his

The rear legs of the measuirng worm stepped a bit to the right the legs, slowly moving forward, passed the worm and stood in front Something was bound to happen Again the legs moved, there was a whirring noise, they flew up in the air and the measuring worm executed a neat handspring. We left mense satisfaction.

Might pause, did he but know;

Ten thousand years ago.

The Name Club. Charles S. Fee, passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific has been voted to membership. One thing about Captain

Walter Is an Auto. (Solano Courier.) While on the way from Los

"For years," says an exchange a brass band has been the dream f Henry Walker." Why not call it a nightmare?

the misfortune to be run into by

another auto.

Not Up to Expectations. (Headline in Musical Courier.) burg. Ministers Say Advertisements Misled Them,

-Ad. Schuster.

GETTING ACQUAINT ED.



Superintendent of Instruction | This gives jazz a definite criminal ers of California text books the can establish it. tion. "More than likely the old privilege of running advertisements ing goods through books intended for us in the high schools. There couldn't have been the least hesitency in this refusal. Such a concession would have been outrageously improper, and its proposal amounted to insolent presumption.

Rotarians made the assertion that ters has performed the most sensithe flappers of 50 years ago were bly. looking over his horn spectacles, male. Let's see: Fifty years ago would fetch the date in 1872. A good many can hark that far. Is there a concensus that any class of males performed at that time as do the females who are designated now as of the flapper variety? Not that they were or are superior, but in the nature of things the male of the species is unequal to the requirements of flapperism as it is understood.

> That Patagonian plesiosaurus, the alleged discovery of which intrigued the curious of the American continent and caused the scientists, or others of over-faith, to send an expedition from Buenos Aires to fetch it in, instead of being a survival to be such a decided myth that it is of the world and general regulator from a prehistoric age, turns out not even a good joke. This world is of humanity. Joe had an imaginary very modern in every sense.

> * * * Savannah affords a new angle in the jazz discussion. Other communities and a good many persons have disapproved of this class of noise, but it remained for this southern city to lead off in establishing a penalty for indulging in it. The city council there has declared jazz to be injurious to public morals, and has gone to Europe to look for a enacted an ordinance by which a fight, will do well to avoid Belfast hardy person who is caught at it. are in earnest."

Wood has refused Eastern publish- status—so far as a municipal body

A short time ago a McCormick girl attained publicity through her insistence on marrying a Swiss rid: ing teacher three times her age Now another gets in the spotlight through making her debut as an actress. Whatever a granddaughter of Rockefeller does is bound to intrigue the country; but there may A San Franciscan addressing be discussion as to which of the sis-

The public for a time is likely to be nonplussed by the action of Film Arbiter Hays in canceling all Arbuckle contracts, of which there is announced to have been nearly 10,-000. There may be a summary conclusion from this that it has been decided that Roscoe is not coming back: but there is another possible explanation-that it is a scheme to create a demand for his pictures. That which is denied the populace it generally wants.

The Medford Mail-Tribune on recent imbroglio: "Woodrow Wilson has finally set down upon the egotistical political upstart, Joseph P. Tumulty, the private secretary conversation with the ex-A. Lincoln the 2nd, which he used to further the presidential aspirations of James Middleton Cox, when the first-named has a son-in-law who might be induced to accept the Democratic nomination, if forced.' * * *

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The New York Herald advises the champion: "Jack Dempsey, who fine of \$100 will be imposed on the and Genoa, where the belligerents

It isn't every man or woman who

drives an automobile who knows

what is the matter with it when it

sulks on the road and says "choo;

or set a match to the carburetor .-

The unpleasant odor which the

entire Arbuckle case has left in the

nostrils of the public will not be

dissipated by the admission that the

the defendant was the work of one

of his attorneys.—Sacramento Bee.

We take it very unkindly of those

Readers of last evening's Bee

Woodland Democrat.

-Redding Searchlight.

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

The Oakland-San Joaquin Valley tion to the students eliminated, 272 excursion due here Thursday fore- were placed on probation. noon will be the largest of the big-The Journal was the recipient of

city valley excursion parties, and him panting with triumph and im- Hanford will give its members the the largest Easter egg of the season. same hearty welcome it gave to the H. R. Brock brought a White Leg-We had discovered the turning Los Angeles and San Francisco horn beauty measuring seven by folks. We ought to get better ac- eight and one-half inches and quainted with Oakland anyhow, for weighing over five ounces .- Turfor progress and is destined to play The girls used rouge and powder an important part in valley business .- Hanford Sentinel, April 17.

> Miss Anita I. Glass of San Ramon valley was tragically killed Monday every time they step on the starter afternoon on her farm a short distance from Danville. Miss Glass was assisting an employee. They were stretching a wire fence with a patented device, and when Miss the tension on the wire caused a heavy brace to break, striking her plea issued by the jury in behalf of on the head, fracturing her skull .-Martinez Gazette.

The recent frosts did not visit Chico fellows that they never sent Banos Sunday Walter Hunter had Suisun or Green valleys, according out the concluding chapter of the to ranchers of that section. The story of their rock-throwing ghost. cold weather retarded the cherry crop in the vicinity of Cordelia, however, and it is stated that cherries will ripen three weeks later this must have been amused by the long summer than was the case in 1921. list of "deputies" appointed by -- Vallejo News. Sheriff Ellis Jones during the past

Fifty students must leave Stan- year. His practice of not refusing ford university for failure to meet a deputyship if the person who "Salome" fails to Shock Pitts- scholarship requirements. Failure asks for it-Klansman or otherto meet these requirements after wise-may think it would be of to meet these requirements after wise-may the applicant, is highly party, Odd Fellows' hall, evening. Daniel three probations of one-quarter benefit to the applicant, is highly party, Odd Fellows' hall, evening. Daniel three probations of one-quarter benefit to the applicant, is highly party, Odd Fellows' hall, evening. each eliminates a student. In addi- entertaining.-Sacramento Bee,

Organ recital, First Baptist Rebekahs hold initiation. Native Daughters. San Leandro,

old whist party, St. Joseph's hall. Professor J. W. Gregg lectures, California Hall, U. C K. of P. hold meeting Zonery Club holds meeting. El Cereso Parlor, Native Daugh-

ers, gives whist party, San Leandro.

Bay View Improvement Club gives whist party, North Oakland

Native Sons hold initiation and

Court No. 1237, Independent

Edonai Club gives dance, St.

Order of Foresters, give dance.

Dr. Carol Aronovia lectures, Cali-

fornia Hall, U. C. Democrats, Berkeley, hold meeting. Hotel Whitecotton. Y. L. I., No. 60, and Y. M. I., No. 614, whist party, St. Joseph's Por-

tuguese hall, evening. Oakland Pathfinder Club meets, entitled Glenview Improvement clubouse. Danish Society banquet, Hotel K. of C., Alameda, give dance,

Fulton-La La Lucille. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Pantages-Vaudeville. American-The Green Tempta-

Century-Orphans of the Storm State-Will Rogers. Franklin-Wally Reid. Broadway-Scrap Iron. Lake Merritt-Boating

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW "Harlequinade" presented, Mills College, evening. "Pelleas and Melisande" pre-

sented, Wheeler Hall, U. C., evening. W. A. Craigie lectures, Wheeler Hall, U. C., evening. "Stabat Mater," Greek Theater U. C., 3 p. m.

School .. evening Associated Parent-Teachers' Associations give benefit for student Benefit card party. St. Joseph's

Home, Auditorium, evening.
Oakland Post, No. 5, American Legion, holds meeting, Auditorium, evening. Golden Chain Chapter, Order

Art Exhibition, Architecture Building, U. C., 2 to 6 p. m. and Suppose that he kn 8 to 10 p. m. American Legion, Hayward olds housewarming, evening.

Women's clubs hold convention Twentieth Century Club, Berkeley. Benevolent Clansmen hold initia lion, evening. Bryant lectures, Hilgard

Hall, U. C., 9 a. m. Danish Society holds picnic, Idora Park. Daughters of America hold meetng. Pythian Castle, evening. W. O. W., Fruitvale, give dance,

United Commercial Travelers' Council, No. 394, gives whist party, Pacific Bullding, evening. Bayside Parlor, Native Daugh-

Rellows' hall, evening, Company E, League of the Cross evening

Benefit entertainment, Oakland Technical High School auditorium, evening. Durant Mothers' Club gives

dance. Durant School auditorium, evening. "Clarence" presented, Berkeley High School, evening.

Pioneer Women meet, Wigwam hall, afternoon. Roosevelt Unit, United Veterans hold smoker, Odd Fellows' hall

American Yoomen hold card

How You Can Overcome

Danger of Nervous Breakdown By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Commissioner of Health, New York City. Too many brain workers suffer from what is called a "nervous

breakdown.' If you "live on your nerves" you are in danger of disastrous results. This means you are neglecting the ordinary rules of right living. You are going without sleep. You are eating irregularly. You are neglecting your digestion and bodily functions. You are going without

"Jumpy nerves" mean more than nervousness, as this term is understood. If you are well and are taking care of yourself, you will not be nervous or jumpy.

Of course we differ temperamentally. But it is a pretty thin excuse for bad manners to ask to be excused because you are "tem-When I run into a peramental." "temperamental" person I suspect that I am dealing with the only child of indulgent parents. The more children are taught to mind, the less "temperamental" they are likely to be.

When you correct your manner of living, go to bed at a reasonable hour, get plenty of fresh air and eat sensible food your nerves will take care of themselves.

I wish every child in school could be given breathing exercises twice i day. Itight breathing and an abundance of fresh air are essential to health.

When you realize that all the blood you have runs through your lungs every five minutes, you come to appreciate how important Nature considers your breathing apparatus. Your blood is not sufficiently

acrated unless your lungs are regularly and deeply inflated. You cannot have clean blood and firm tissues without an abundance of air. It must be pure air. Vitiated and smoke-laden air will not answer. To my mind the evil effects of

tobacco smoking have been exaggerated, but the evil effects of innaling tobacco can never be overstated. There is little oxygen to be derived from tobacco-laden air. If ou fill your blood with nicotine instead of filling it with oxygen, you do yourself serious harm. How dark and dreadful are those

wakeful hours between midnight and daybreak. The world scema filled with gloom during these endless hours. Excessive smoking, lack of fresh air, lack of exercise, and neglect of the stomach and intestines will ren-

der you sleepless. The next stage after sleeplessness is the nervous breakdown. The point I wish to make is that such a breakdown can be dated

back to physical disability. It is not the nervous system which is affected primarily-neglect of your body is the beginning of evil.

When you give your body the ame care its owner gives a val-Verbano Circle, No. 458, gives uable race-horse you will overcome whist party, Carpenters' hall, all the symptoms of nervousness Twelfth and Erush streets. and will enjoy mental health as well as physical health.

THE PROSPECTOR.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

I have before me an editorial "Belated Recognition" from The TRIBUNE of April 5, on the subject of prospecting.

There is a phase of the matter that you did not mention; it is not the lack of the "grubstake" that worries the prospector, he can usually get that, either by working for it, or from friends of limited means. The thing that has driven the prospector out of the field is the difficulty of doing anything with a prospect after it has been

The great bonanza deposits of the early days, where high-grade occurred "at the grass roots," not only encouraged development, but actually furnished funds for it, as one realizes upon going over the lists of properties belonging to heirs or estates of the men who were lucky enough to profit from those wonderful finds.

Now it is very rare to find a deposit that shows good ore on sur-Night, Prescott face; it is done occasionally, but most of those things in our western states have been dug into these many years, and often abandoned.

Suppose your prospector finds a vein that looks promising but shows no values at surface. He can sink on it possibly seventy-five feet. and do a little lateral work, but that is his limit, unaided, and it Eastern Star, gives whist party, takes a long-time. Whom is he to Scottish Rite Cathedral, evening.

Suppose that he knows the signs which indicate the possible existence of a great deposit of low grade copper ore, which may only be proved by drilling or sinking shafts. This takes money; much more money than the average individual or group, can furnish; where is it to be found?

The revival of prospecting and the growth of the mining industry. depend upon the development of a new point of view on the part of the men who control the capital without which new enterprises must languish. They must be willing to share the risk of taking a mining chance to a greater extent ters, gives hanquet and social, Odd than they have in the last two or

three decades. It is not necessary to seek distant flelds; California is still a relatively new country, with much to be written in her mining history, and sooner or later capital will become available for the development of prospects on a busi-

ness basis. J. H. FARRELL. San Francisco, April 19.

Bred Ringe Jr. addresses Fellowship luncheon, Y. M. C. A.
Danish Society holds initiation.



.S. TO EXAMINE PLANS FOR DEPOT

As a result of the recent deelsion of the United States Government to hold hearings in San Francisco on the proposed Key Route-Coat Island terminal, W. R. Alberger, general manager of the Key Route, announced today that additional men will be placed on the engineering force of the Key Route company to hasten the completion of all data concerning the

The plans contemplate the ex-tension of the Kev Route lines to Goat Island, and the complishment thre of a large union railroad terproviding special facilities for the handling of automobile traffic. With such a terminal established on Goat Island, the ferry trip to San Francisco will be cut by ten minutes, it is announced.
Alberger said the exact date

of the hearings will be announced from Washington within a few days. He declared that, according to deslatches, all authorities, including President Harding, are deelly interested in the pre-let.

Alberger said: "It is known that Secretary of Cormerce Herbert Hoover inves-tigated the project on his recent visit to the coast, and that on his return to Washington he brought the matter to the attention of the president and cabinet. It is assumed that Secretary Hoover recognized the proposition as of great commercial value and of great in-terest to his own department,"

Alberger said that thus far no obstacles have been encountered in the way of the project, but that, in many respects, it had been found to be even simpler than at first believed. He said: "No opposition of any kind has been met with, and on both sides of the bay the project by the project by bay the project is regarded as a most logical solution of the transportation problem, especially as regards automobiles."

Alberger said that he could not make public the details of the plans in advance of the government hearings.

Comstock Miners

and fifty miners formerly em-ployed at the United Comstock mine at Gold Hill, voted today at noon to remain on strike until their demands for an eight-hour collar to collar shift and a \$5 flat scale for underground work were

FRENCH TRAIN ROBBED.

MARSEILLES, France. April 20.

Armed bandits held up the Marsellles-Nice express train today, robbing the express car of 220,000 france (about \$20,000).

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Six Nations Are Represented on Program at Annual Banquet of Alameda District of State Federation

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Fashion shows staged in the kitchen where merchants of the city furnish the equipment and clubwomen pose as models in gowns of appropriate types was urged this morning before the morning session of the Twentieth Century annual convention of Ala-meda district California Federation of Women's Clubs by Mrs. June Shloss Hadden, district chairman of home economics. Interest in kitchen affairs was offered by the leader as a direct means of uplifthomes. A movement to obtain dates on the labels of canned goods

was outlined.
"Let the men stay at home and take care of the bables for a while and let the women go out and play hall," urged Mrs. Bessie Wood Gustason, district chairman of civies.
"The world wants to laugh." she declared: "Let us help. As clubwomen we should study our city and husiness women of our city. We should be associated with the commercial organizations and the public affairs, of the community in which we live."

PRICE INVESTIGATION.

Mrs. Gustason suggested that the clubs adopt a systematic plan of seeking out and entertaining the women visitors in their section.
"The high cost of living in the city does not go into the pockets of the women in the country," Mrs. Mollic Bloom Flag, of Lancaster, state chairman of Country Life, told the convention. "An investigation as to why a pound of steak taken from a two-year-old cow is as high as a pound of fish crossing the ocean and caten within three days should be made by clubwomen. The entire cattle industry is threatened despite the high

prices we pay for meat."
"Any activity of intelligent women is more dangerous than the Bolshevik," Mrs. E. C. Stewart, of Stockton, district chairman of education, charged.

Preservations of historic landmarks, conservation of forests, game and fish laws, dormitories for the University of California, plans for "Knowing Your Country," public finances, agriculture, projects are to be thoroughly and the foreign resident commanded attention at the opening

session yesterday. With more than 200 delegates Vote to Stay Out

RENO. April 20.—One hundred nd fifty miners formerly employed at the United Comstock

With more than 200 delegates seated and as many more club women and visitors crowding the auditoirum when the conference was called to order, the "complete of the conference was called to order, the "complete of the conference was called to order, the "complete of the conference was called to order, the "complete of the conference was called to order, the "complete of the conference of the c ing of age" meeting is the largest and will be the most determining of any held heretofore. From all parts of Alameda, Contra Costa, San Joaquin, Culaveras and Tuol-umne counties leaders have assembled to spend three days in a general discussion of "Citizen-

ship."
"The Stranger is a challenge to here before he those who were here before he came," asserted Dr. Martin Meyers, of San Francisco, sounding the convention keynote in the inaugural address yesterday. "If we would have this stranger become American we must ourselves un-derstand what we mean by being American and not place our Americanism open to challenge. I am afraid we have not our house in order and fail to make the proper impression upon the stranger within our gates.

FUTURE AMERICANS. "A forcible and legal American-ization is a mockery and defeats its own ends," he told the club-women. "We must give the im-migrant faith in our ideals. Ward politics were here ebfore he

"Because a man is dressed in American clothing and uses American slaw does not make him vote

534 Fifteenth Street

Their "Coming of Age"

The convention of Alameda District, C. F. W. C., has assembled several hundred club leaders in the Twentieth Century clubhouse of Berkeley in three-day conference on citizenship. Among the leaders who are taking a prominent part in the birthday party are: (left to right) upper, MRS. R. A. BERRY, president of the hostess club; MRS. CLAUDE LEACH, Walnut Creek, past district president. (Lower) MRS. EDWIN POND JAMES, Alameda, chairman of the international banquet; MRS. GEORGE A. RIGG, district chairman and presiding



a campaign being launched by the Calaveras-Tuloumne Bi-County Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs Otto Mouron of Sonora, president reported. A pamphlet with map showing the places of historic and scenic interest is being prepared by the women for distribution to vacationists. Special work is being done along the lines of maintaining enforcement of fish and game laws in the Sierra region.

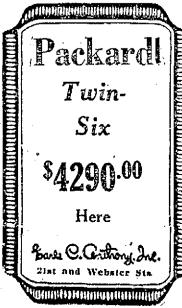
BETTER FILMS SHOWN. p-operation with the moving ounty is resulting in exhibition of better films, according to the re-port of Mrs. D. O. Castle, president of the County Federation.
Mrs. Rufus A. Berrys president

of the Twentieth Century club, which is hostess to the convention, extended the formul greeting. Mrs. Otto Mouron responded on behalf of the delegates. Greetings were excended by Mrs. Aaron Schloss. past president, C. F. W. C.: Mrs. Claude Leach, Mrs. John C. Lynch, Mrs. Fisher Clark, Mrs. Julia Foster, past presidents of Alameda of Lancaster, state chairman of Country Life; Mrs. D. W. Mott Santa Paula, state chairman of Endowment: Mrs. Finlay Cook state chairman of press: Miss Edna B. Kinard, representing the

ocal press. Of the 6,000,000 engaged in agriculture, one-quarter are bankupt and another one-quarter on verge of bankruptcy, accord Mrs, Flagg. Refusal to "dirt farmers" on the part of young people was resulting in a crisis, she declared.

PROGRAM OF BANQUET. Six nations will be represented on the program of the annual banquet which will assemble several hundred in the Derby street club house tonight. Mrs. Edwin Fond Jemes, district chairman of Citizenship, has arranged the after

dinner toasts. Senor Zertuche, consul-general of Mexico: Consul Yada of Japan; Dr. Lee, a Chinese physician; Mr. Olivieri, an Italian atorney; Mrs. Katheryn Sabatina lugo-Slavinian woman, and J. R. S. Leite, a Portuguese who is on a mission for his government, will be the speakers. Among the



will compliment the convention following adjournent.

TRIBUNE WINS PRAISE FOR AID TO TRADE TOUR

Members of the Eastbay "get acquainted" special which is now touring the valley towns in the interests of co-operation among the business men have sent a telegram to The TRIBUNE thanking the paper for the publicity given the tour. The telegram, signed by a committee consisting of Max Greenberg, William H. Mayhew and Charles W.

Foy, is as follows: "The TRIBUNE: On behalf of the manufacturers, jobbers and business men on the East-bay San Joaquin Valley Get bay-San Joaquin Valley Get Acquainted Special, we want to thank The TRIBUNE for the great assistance rendered by its department on the train and in various towns. It has been an important factor in our success."

Army, Navy Officers To Be Legion Guests

BERKELEY, April 20.—Officers fall in that category.
of the United States army, navy "The whole busines April 30. The principal address of dence. the day will be delivered by Governor William D. Stephens.

Dr. Jordan to Talk On Nations League

BERKELEY, April 20. - Dr. David Starr Jordan will lecture on The League of the Nations and the Four-Power Treaty" tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Cora L. Williams institute in Berkeley. The address is given in benefit to the scholarship fund which has been founded in the Berkeley institute.

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Information From Ku Klux Trade Excursionists Find on Oakland Conditions to Be Turned Over to Officers, Commissioner Savs Products Are Appreciated

Information of alleged vice con- special to The TRIBUNE

Frank Colbourn, was made the re- velonment, it will have served its cipient of a Ku Klux Klan com- purpose, munication yesterday, in which "Oakla cipient of a Ku Klux Klan communication yesterday, in which these officials were called upon to co-operate with the Oakland committee of the Kian in suppressing blind-pigs, road houses, questionable poolrooms and disorderly the consumption of California on hand to extend greetings.

| Consumerce of the Size of the Chamber those things and a large group of citizens was able poolrooms and disorderly the consumption of California on hand to extend greetings.

| Commerce of the Chamber those things and a large group of citizens was able poolrooms and disorderly the consumption of California on hand to extend greetings.

| Commerce of the Chamber the surround-the two men entered and immediately exhibited revolvers.

| First take off that ring and then open the safe," one of them open the safe, one hand to extend greetings.

| GREETED BY SUNMAIDS. |

opportunity to correct it. The of San Joaquin. sioner is not charged with the gathering of evidence. Its function is to hear cases and to decide whether or not the evidence submitted warrants prosecution."

STATEMENT BY DECOTO. District Attorney Decoto said: This is entirely a police matter for the authorities of Oakland and Emeryville and does not come unstraight on election day nor loyal guests of honor will be Consul der my jurisdiction. My duty is to this country. Out of the raw material which has come to our shores we are molding the Americans of the future."

"Know Your County" will be-come the stogan of the Alameda County Federation of Women's Resolutions will be adopted at hands. Of course I am glad to the country of the policy of the property of the policy of the policy of the property of the policy of the property of the pro Resolutions will be adopted at hands. Of course I am glad to be business session tomorrow receive any information which I

information of any violation of the law, from any citizen or organiza-

"One thing, however, I will not stand for, and that is mob rule. Since I have been in office I have done everything in my power to make this a clean city. The Oak-land police are enforcing the law and will continue to do so." VIEWS OF COLBOURN.

"There is no necessity for an such anonymous letters," said Col-bourn today. "Anyone with evbourn today. idence which will help clean the town morally is welcome here He does not have to send anony mous letters signed by any Klux Klan or anyone else.
"I have an idea that for the

next two weeks or so the furtive bootleggers and gamblers will be unusually wary, but beyond this can see no use for such public communications to officials. They merely warn the lawbreakers and make the latter nervous for a time. They do not cure the evil.

"It will be noted that the Ku Klux letter c ontains no threats but merely gives the names of persons alleged to be breaking the law. Such tips and hints will be followed up, of course, the same as any other hints are followed up in case there may be a grain of truth ications are not given the same standing as signed letters, and Ku Klux letter must naturally

"The whole business may be and marine corps will be guests fake, pure and simple. Somebody of honor at the Americanization may have an axe togrind. Any idiot Day celebration of Berkeley Post can print a lot of Ku Klux Klan No. 7. American Legion, to be held letterheads and deluge the officials in the Greek theater on Sunday, with warnings and secret evi-

> El Cerrito Canyon Wanted for Park

> BERKELEY, April 20 .- El Cer ley will become a public park if residents of Thousand Oaks can prevail upon the city council to acquire the necessary land. Residents of the Arlington dis-

trict at a meeting held this week went on record in favor of acquiring the land for park purposes after Frederick Lamb, city plan-ning expert from New York, had addressed a gathering at the home of Mrs. W. S. Church.

A committee was named consisting of Mrs. H. B. Farnsworth, representing the Thousand Oaks association; Mrs. W. S. Farley, Kensington Park Improvement club, and Percy Shelley of the Boy Scouts. A further investigation will

EAGLES TO INITIATE. ALAMEDA, April 20.-Initiaion of a class of six candidates will take place at the meeting of the Engles this evening in Eagles hall, Alameda avenue and Oak street. Following the ceremonies refreshments will be served, Nomi-nation of officers will take place at the meeting room. at the meeting next Thursday.

OH. NAUGHTY WOMAN: LONDON, April 20.—According to Judge Parry of the Lambeth County Court, women are the worst offenders in the use of bad lan-

City's Efforts to Better Shipping and Handling of

Ku Klux Klan to Albert M. Hardie. Joaquin is a country to draw and Fowler needs a drygoods store and were passing two landies held up United States commissioner, will breed men of vision. It is a land a men's wear store we will apple the federal authorities and to the storishment. If this trade extention astonishment. If this trade extention astonishment. If this trade extention astonishment. If this trade extention astonishment was made today in more than dispet the idea that that Cakland was held in high reported to o'clock this moraling, bound him by Commissioner Hardie who, in the back country, the inland empart of the second largest shipping point and David Lamtila, a tailor, and excaped with valuables to the Erran Decoto and Commissioner formia is a vest plain waiting deferred its.

strict surveillance.

Discussing the Kian's communication, Commissioner Hardie said:

There seems to exist an erronceous impression as to the functions of my office, and I take this fleet the optimistic attitude in the fleet the optimistic attitude in the fleet the optimistic attitude in the fleet the police.

At Visalia last night there was beside instance in some of the Visalia and after a hasty search the men amazing plans for the future reflect the optimistic attitude in the fleet th

FINANCIALLY IMPRESSIVE.

valley that this excursion is no the highway commission, and M. mere trainload of salesmen or pro- E. Poer were among those who asfessional boosters, but a represured the Eastbay men of the sentative gathering of leaders in pleasure with which Visalia greeted Eastbay industries, has added zest them. As a rousing welcome and Eastbay industries, has added zest them. As a rousing welcome and to the reception. Some one has entertainment Visalia set a record figured it out that by counting on a trip which is finding new sureveryone, the average man on the prises with each stop.
Train represents \$330,000 in capital Oakland learned at Visalia that and that more than \$30,000,000 is Tulare county is first in hog raisting financial impressiveness of the ling in the United States, that its travelers. A scruting of books has agricultural wealth, land, etc. disclosed the fact that Oakland stands fourth and that the value money is invested in irrigation land of its produce stands seventh, and power projects here and that Prunes are the main crop, with vast sums of money are saved penches and other deciduous fruits. growers of the valley by the initia- Twenty thousand acres in raisins tive of Oakland men in bettering have been set out in the delta in behaviour and handling conditions.

are proof of the willginess and de-Porterville, that they might see sire on the part of the San Jonquin the glories of his home town. Deto co-operate with industrially and in any way in which the mutuat trip is a prospect for Friday, welfare may be advanced. Summed the wireless instrument on up, the feeling is, "You have neglected us a little in the past, perhaps, but now that you have discovered us, you will find us enplant at Fresne today. Oakland the substitute in any of the substitute in the plant at Fresne today. Oakland the substitute is any only the substitute in the thusiastic in any plan to bring and San Francisco stations have natural friends closer together. At not come in. At every station there

one.". | venience afforded by R. H. Wheeler. |
At' Fowler the "Tell Oakland" one of the grown

McAdoo Dodges Query Regarding Political Plans

WILLIAM G. McADOO of Pasadena stood on the after deck of an Oakland ferry last night. "Aren't you interested in the presidency?" asked a newspaper-

"You know, the other day a fellow gave me a set of fluffy cowboy chaps because he thought I was interested in cowboys," replied

idea won immediate response from Charles A. Foster, editor of the

"Oakland can help us by obtainling for us new and needed business ditions in Oakland and other East-bay centers, as supplied by the VISALIA, April 20.—"The San houses. If you will tell the world While thousands of commuters Ku Klux Klan to Albert M. Hardie. Joaquin is a country to draw and Fowler needs a drygoods store and were passing two bandies held up

Selma treated the guests to an

automobile ride over the surround- and was about

was sprung.

Acting Mayor James Burke.

FINANCIALLY IMPRESSIVE. Acting Mayor James Burke. Realization by the San Joaquin Charles A. Whitmore, member of

County Federation of Women's Clubs, according to the report of its president. Mrs. L. R. Resolutions will be adopted at its president. Mrs. L. R. Resolutions will be adopted at its president. Mrs. L. R. Resolutions will be adopted at its president. Mrs. L. R. Resolutions will be adopted at its president. Mrs. L. R. Resolutions will be adopted at its president. Mrs. L. R. Resolutions will be adopted at its president. Mrs. L. R. Resolutions will be adopted at its president. Mrs. L. R. Resolutions will be adopted at its president. Mrs. L. Resolutions will be adopted at its president. Mrs. L. Resolutions will be adopted at its president. Mrs. L. Resolutions will be adopted at its president. Mrs. L. Resolutions will be adopted at its president. Mrs. L. Resolutions will be adopted at its president. Mrs. L. Resolutions will be adopted at its president. Mrs. L. Resolutions will be adopted at its president. Mrs. L. Resolutions will be adopted at its president will turn over to the authorities of the Klan were typewritten on the highly owner. Resolutions will be feed to morning. A mong the speakers will turn over to the authorities of the klan were typewritten on the lightly owner. The letters of the Klan were typewritten on the highly owner. At Lewis.

The letters of the Klan were typewritten on the highly owner. The residue of enthusiastic optimists. It is anxious and succes in tasms tive of Oakland men in bettering twill turn over to the authorities of the valley by the enitial present in the delta in shipping and handling conditions where rail meets sail. The valley is quick to give reful where rail meets sail. The valley is a quick to give reful where rail meets sail. The valley is a quick to give reful where rail meets sail. The valley where rail meets sail. The valley is quick to lano, and its surroundings.

the same time do not think we are are now Chevrolets on hand to unappreciative of what Oakland has take the party for a ride, a con-

Two Robbers Hold Up Proprietor of Shop and Helper, Take \$1500 Diamond Ring, Money; Get Away

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20 .--

Lewin had just opened his place

houses.

NOTHING NEW MENTIONED.
Commissioner Hardie states that the so-called evidence submitted by the Klan under cover of its letter does not contain anything that is new or startling to the authorities. For the most part, he said, it deals with places that have been investigated and frequently raided by the authorities, and that continue to be under strict surveillance.

Discussing the Klan's communication, Commissioner Hardie said:

"There seems to exist an erron-"

There seems to exist an erron-"

Today was one of comparatively brief stops in some of the smaller of the party with a group of Sunthat the safe was open. Neverthemids, who presented raisins to all the party with a group of Sunthation that the safe was open. Neverthemids, who presented raisins to all the party with a group of Sunthation that the safe was open. Neverthemids, who presented raisins to all that the safe was open. Neverthemids, who presented raisins to all that the safe was open. Neverthemids, who presented raisins to all that the safe was open. Neverthemids, who presented raisins to all that the safe was open. Neverthemids, who presented raisins to all that the safe was open. Neverthemids, who presented raisins to all that the safe was open. Neverthemids, who presented raisins to all that the safe was open. Neverthemids, who presented raisins to all that the safe was open. Neverthemids, who presented raisins to all that the safe was open. Neverthemids, who presented raisins to all that the safe was open. Neverthemids, who presented raisins to all that the safe was open. Neverthemids, who presented raisins to all that the safe was open. Neverthemids, who presented raisins to all that the safe was open. Neverthemids, who presented raisins to all that the safe was open. Neverthemids, who presented raisins to all that the safe was open. Neverthemids, who presented raisins to all that the safe was open. There was on being the middle the matter that the party with a group of Sunthanian that the safe was open. Stop on the floor in the door tracted the eyes of the pair on Lamtila notified the police.

About 75 per cent of the world's rubber is produced in the British

AXEL OVLEN

TAILOR

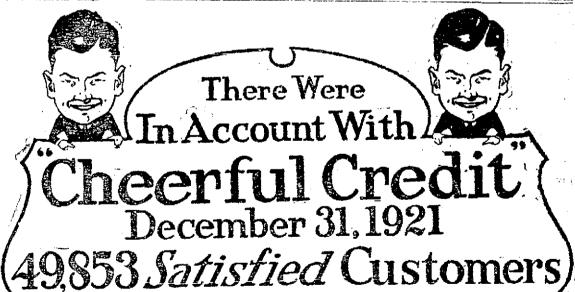
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Brave, But Also Reasonable

Frank Smith, who pitched a few years ago for Cincinnati in the National League, was reared at Tarboro, North Carolina, and began playing baseball there. He became the baseball idol of his fellow-Tarborians, and when Geo. Leidy, later manager of the San Antonio team in the Texas League, went to the town to lure the young phenomenon into faster company, the whole com-

munity showed their resentment very decidedly, because with their pitcher gone the home team would go to pieces.

"I was in my room at the hotel." said Leidy, telling about it, "when a dozen husky, determined-looking citizens walked in on me and began making threats. They told me that Frank Smith was going to stay right where he was and that if I wanted to go on living I'd better catch a train leaving for the north at 7:30 o'clock that night."

"What did you say to that?" asked a listener. "I told them," said Leidy, "to go to thunder. I told them that I was a free-born American citizen and that I would stay there a year if I wanted to. I told them in so many words that they couldn't bluff me. I told them that I would die in my tracks before I would show the white feather-and I was down at the depot at a quarter of

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McEvoy's Movies

MOVING PICTURE OF MAN SPEEDING, WITH GUILTY CONSCIENCE.

SCENE: Man sees long stretch of open

boulevard. Looks back.

Steps on her some more. Sees crossing ahead.

Knows he can slow up. Doesn't.

Looks fearfully to both sides as he tears through.

Looks back.

seven, waiting."

Steps on her. Hears chug-a-chug coming up behind.

Heart jumps into mouth. Knees cave together.

Chug-a-chug drawing closer.

Man slows down and tries to look unconcerned. IT'S A MOTORCYCLE.

Chug-a-chug goes by.

It wasn't a cop. Knees, heart and conscience back to normal.

Subtitle: Easy Come, Easy Go.

SCENE: Steps on her hard.

Car tries to pass.

Steps on her harder.

Whizzes through another crossing. Thinks he catches glimpse of motorcycle parked in side street.

Probably not. Keeps going.

Hears ominous chug-a-chug. Looks back quickly.

Sees motorcycle on his trail. Tonsils twitch nervously.

Adenoids curl up with fear. Heart turns over three times and comes up for air.

Motorcycle draws up alongside.

Man looks straight ahead. Tries to appear nonchalant.

Cop hails him. Cop motions him to curb.

Gets off cycle and takes down license number with great good

Man highly insulted. Speaks feelingly of persecution.

Subtitle: This Is an Outrage.

SCENE: Gives name and address with sinking heart but defiant front.

Upbraids cop bitterly.

Doesn't work-begins to plead. Doesn't work-begins to bluster.

Doesn't work.

Pockets slip and drives on slowly.

Carefully. Talking to himself.

Subtitle: This Is an Outrage.

Whipped cream covers a multitude of short portions. Maybe they burned Rome because Nero was fiddling jazz. Money talks, but most of us need radiophones in order to

The modern fatted calf, however, nourishes only the prodigal

Adam's rib was made of bone, but it isn't wise to say so to your

No woman would be two-faced, however, if she had to buy

paint for both of them.



It won't be so difficult to manufacture fire-proof wall board once the makers learn what five - cent eigars are made of.

Why not award the taxpayers

a bonus too? Then everybody will be satisfied. "Few Movie People in Jail." Defending the movie people, or

knocking the police? A real man, after climbing to the top, doesn't forget those who held the ladder for him.

As the cynics would phrase it, "Here comes the bride andblooey!-there goes the groom! Reports that the earth-crust is becoming soft in spots will be

great news for the aviators.

And if they fail to find the plesiosaur they might try hunting for the German reparations payments, the dodo or a smokable nickel eigar.

MINUTE MOVIES

TO-DAY ONLY A LOVELY RURAL

WHEN LOVE IS

JUNDAY MORN IN THE LITTLE NEW ENGLAND VILLAGE of MATTRESS SPRINGS, MASS.



WILLIAM JONES, A YOUNG AMERICAN. YAW BIH NO To SUNDAY SCHOOL



EFFIE SMITH. THE ONLY GIRL IN THE WORLD for MALLIN



THE EN-GAGE : MENT ~~



MISS MULLINS, THE SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER. WILLING BUT A BIT DUMB HAZEL DEARIE



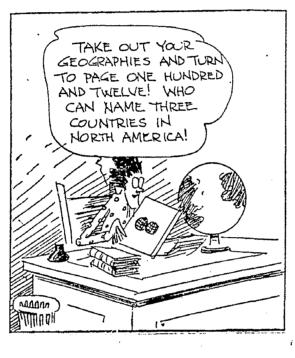






REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES









By FOX

PERCY

THE FISH DON'T

SEEM TO BE BITING TO-DAY.

Not a Very Promising Outlook

LET'S TRY

FURTHER

By MacGILL LIFE





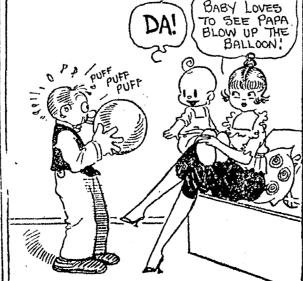
DUST TO DUST DON'T HIT'EM EN TH' ASH CAN It begins to look as if the Club might have to change its rule against women members and take in Tomboy Taylor as a

The Little Scorpions' Club

TOOTS AND CASPER

This "Blow" Almost Gets the Best of Casper

BY, MURPHY







measure of Self defense.





'And so has my machine! Uncle Wiggily finished

UNCLE WIGGILY AND BILLIE'S

Uncle Wiggily had not been out riding in his automobile for a long time. All through the winter the roads were covered with snow, and. as you all know, it is hard for the rubbered wheels to keep from slipping in the soft stuff. But now the paths through the woods were once more green and firm, and the bunny gentleman felt like autoing and adventuring both at the same

"Yes, sir!" thought Uncle Wiggily, as he glanced out of his bedroom window one day, "this is just the time for an auto ride." He feit so gay that he shuffled around the room in the soft, dry carnet, and, sli of a sudden, as the end of his little stubby tail touched the steam radiator, there was a snap, a little spark appeared, and the bunny felt a shock. As though a pin had pricked him.

a shock, as though a pin had pricked him.

"Hat I know what that Is!" haughed Uncle Wiggly, "By scuring around I made a little electricity between myself and the carpet. And when I touched the fron radiator the spark came. It's a good thing the radiator didn't catch fire from the spark. Hat I wonder if I can do it again?"

And he did. By scuffing around he made another bright, hot, snappy spark, which you can do on a cold, dry day if you shuffle on the rug.

cold, dry day if you shuffle on the rug.

"Wel," said Uncle Wiggily to himself, after making a few more sparks, "this isn't going autoing nor yet adventuring. I think I'll take my lunch with me and ride over the third Orangs tee Mountain to where Johnnie and Billie Bushytail, the squirrels, live, I haven't seen them in a long while. Nurse Jane! Oh, Nurse Jane!" he called, "Will you please pack up a little lunch for me in a basket. I'm going autoing!"

"Of course I'll do that," answered the muskrat lady. "How would you like some canned radish sandwiches.

"Of course I'll do that," answered the muskrat lady. "How would you like some canned radish sandwiches, with preserved lettuce leaves and a few honey cakes?"

"Fine! Just what I like!" and Uncle Wiggrly twinkled his pink nose, and smacked his lips as he thought how good this would taste. "I'll have them ready for you in a few minutes," said Nuess Jane.

"Then I'll be getting the car out." It would the bunny. "Hi de doodle! I in so glad soring is here at last!" he sang. And, as he walked to the garage, he sang:

"The sun is shining brightly, And all the world is green.

And all the world is green.

The winter snow has gong out of life.

The winter snow has gone

"And so has my machine!" Uncle Wiggly fluished with a gasp as he opened the door of the garage and noticed that the auto was gone. "Now I wonder what has become of my jitney bug?" he asked. "It the

But just then a voice called:

"Oh, Uncle Wiggly! If you're looking for your car, it's out front," and Nurse Jane came to the back door as she said this. "I ran it out early this morning and washed it. thinking you might want a ride. It is all bright and shiny." And there stood the bunny's auto, gleam-

there stood the bunny's auto, greating brightly in the sunshine.

"Thank you, Nurse Jane. You were very kind, And as you have my lunch ready I'll start off. Thank you again!" With a wave of his paw the rabbit gentleman hopped into his car and soon was driving away, the bologna sausage tires going faster and faster as the bunny sprinkled pepper on them.

It was nearly sundown when

nearly sundown when It was nearly sindown when Uncle Wiggily reached Third Orange Ice Mountain, and by the time he came to Billie's house it was dark, "Well," the bunny thought," it was farther than I thought. Now I'll have to stay at Billie's house all night." He shut off the engine and sailed toward the dark shape and walked toward the dark shape in front of him, which he knew was the home of the squirrel family. As he reached it he heard some one

calling:
"Help! Help!"
"Why, that sounds like Billie's
voice!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggly,
very much surprised. "What can
have happened to him? Billie!" he
cried loudly. "What's the matter?"
"Oh, Uncle Wiggly," answered
Billie, for it was, indeed, he. "L
am locked in and I can't find the
key and I'm in the dark, and I
have no matches to light the gas
and we haven't any electric lights!
Oh, dear!"

on, dear!"
"That's too bad!" answered Uncle
Wiggily, "Isn't there a window
open somewhere, or a door?"
"No, everything is locked," Billie
answered, "All the folks went to
the movies, but I had to stay home
'cause I had a toothache, It's better
now, and I guess I fell asleep. But
I can't get out and I can't see to

now, and I guess I fell asleep. But I can't see to find any matches to make a light, and I don't like to stay in the dark, and I don't like to stay in the dark, and the folks won't be home for a long time yet. Oh, dear!"

"Wait a moment! I think I can help you!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily, twinkling his pink nose very fast. Then he happened to remember how he had made an electric spark by scuffling on the carpet.

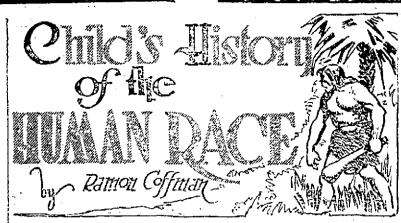
"I have it, Billie!" cried the hunny, "You have a very bushy tall that will make a much better spark of electricity than mine. Scuff of electricity than mine. Scuff around on the rug, but first turn on the gas. When you have scuffed a bit hold your tail near the open gas and see what happens."

Dillie scuffed. He held his tail

near the gas jet.
"Oh, Uncie Wiggily!" chattered the squirrel boy. "The spark from my tail lighted the gas!"
"I thought it would!" chuckled

'And now I can see where I knocked the door key down on the door," went on Billie. By the light of the gas he picked up the key opened the door and let Uncle Wiggily in, and the two had a tine time together until the family came back from the movies. Then Johnnie and took turns making sparks

and lighting the gas
So once again there was Joy and
happiness
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What Happened to the Dead

This is part of a series of narratives about the life of mankind that will continue throughout the year.

THE FIRST PEOPLE must have even food. The idea was to make been careless of what they things pleasant for the person did with the bodies of com- when he awoke either in this rades who died. They doubtiess world or in a world of spirits, threw the bodies into rivers and Let us take a few examples of lakes, or else tossed them into such burials. In a cave near bushes. The idea was to get rid Montferrand, France, was found of people who could no longer walk the skeleton of a man who lived or talk. Then people became mine in the middle portion of the Stone thoughtful of dead persons. At- Age. This man was only 5 feet 3 fection found its way into the inches tall. The persons who hurbreasts of savage men, and they led him stretched out his limbs so

became sorry when a friend or relative died. They buried the corpses instead of tossing them to one side. The thoughts

of men were finally turned upon the question of Teath. People began to wonder why their comrades died. There was no answer death was silent. Men were dissatisfied about the silence, They began to guess. Some of decided that gon, would wake

Dear

turn? It is so

lon't, that's all.

You say that

f one can't have a "good time."

who the star of "So and Such Com-

edy" is married to, and what they

are going to wear tonight! And they

are immensely popular, or at least

they say so! There isn't a theater in town, or

any place in town for that malter,

about which they can't speak easually, and they lunch every day with

have any serious thoughts. It dis-

would enjoy going about the town

ing a price which would not be in

discouraging.

up at a later the corpse. time. It might

would occur, but it would surely come, they thought. In order to prepare for this way have been found, awakening, Stone Age people hegan to bury things with dead per-

This drawing will give you an idea of a burist in the latter part of the Stone Age. Observe that weapons are being placed with

were carefully be many years before the waking placed on his forehead and chest. Hundreds of other Stone Age : keletons buried in much the same

Tomorrow I shall tell of how sons. These things were tools, little girl made a great discovery weapons, ornaments, sometimes about the Stone Age.

that he lay at

full length.

They placed around his neck

a circlet of

pretty shells,

and by his side

they laid a

large number of beautifully

worked flint

ons. Two babies

buried in an

Italian cave ap-

pear to have been covered with dainty

shells at the time of burial.

The head of the

tall man in the

same cave was

adorned with a

which had been

colored red.

Chipped stones

tools and weap-

Winifred Black Says

SKEPTICAL TWENTY-ONE-



keeping with the pleasure derived therefrom. Such good-looking, fred Blacks Why is it that clean-cut boys they are, too, that I the sellish perwonder what they can see in the son gets the painted dolls with whom they dance around: - pleasure, Six girls of my acquaintance with whom I like to be seen and who don't paint, lip-stick or pluck their begin-

hope you will be swer all my "whys." gether and do everything on our own. They are girls with good looks of their own, dress modestly, make My expetheir own clothes, too, and occupy responsible positions, but they stay at home, and the doll-babies withrience has been that the more selfish one is the 💸 out an ounce of sense-cents not being in their line, dollars only—enjoy everything. Does it seem more one gets out of life. Why, then, con-

Having had to "be on my own" since I was 17 and made "good" in the financial business world. I just hate to see myself sitting at home each evening, studying. What will it avail me?

soodness and unselfishness always pay the highest dividends." I sup-C. A. or some church. A I have pose so, but on, I wish I could cut been interested in both and still am some of the coupons now, while I interested to a certain extent. When am young! am young! Being 21 is so dreadfully hard It but when there is any fun, some seems as if I just ought to have my one else is asked, and the boys alshare of pleasure, but somehow 1

ways take the other girls. I have tried to tell you how I

of the girls in my firm, and it amazes me that all they can speak laugh at me, whichever you please about is the latest divorce scandal. but do tell me what you think

> Wrong, in the very first sentence, Twenty-one!

would enjoy going about the town don't fool anyone but themselves, a bit, though not at the risk of pay- (And no matter what you do for them, they think it ought to be "Just wait a year or so and you'll

wouldn't change places with one of hose silly, light-headed girls for enything on earth. Let them go to their "good times"—their luncheous and their

You are on the right side, and it won't be long before you'll realize it, bless your heart! Don't try to

"Thank goodness, there are a And the more you are "ostra-

cized" by the sort of girls you have lescribed, the better it is for you. I've watched them for years, dear Twenty-One, and I know-sure enough, I dol

Affenciald, 1622 i

PSYCHOANAN SIS

INSANE ASYLUMS

whom are only perverse or

Wirit the with a crowd of unhappy poople, some of whom have entireexcepiv lost their self control, some tion of one. Saint Elizaobscene; who is confined to a ward; whose judgment is disbeth's Hospital in Washington, D. C., where the patients are actually treated' by the most \mathbf{m} o d e r n methods, insane asylums are rather calculated to keep the pa-ANDRE TRIDON

or to make the mildly insane hospitable place. Every patient violently insane than to improve them in any way.

That many positions

eredited on every occasion; who has no models to imitate except people like him or worse. What can be expected from that sort of "treatment" Every patient who is intelligent enough and whose organism has not deteriorated should be treated individually several hours a week by a psychiatrist who would bring Insight into his mind, re-educate him and adapt him gradually to live in the world which had proved to

velous powers.

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Clarice Patterns &

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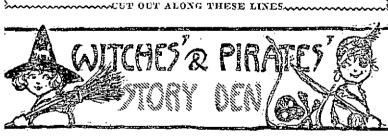
Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the eyebrows, are in the same boat as you want Enclose 15 cents in with me. We go to matinees to- stamps or coin (wrap coin carewith me. We go to matinees to stamps or coin (wrap coin caregether, attend afternoon teas to fully) for each number, and addered especially from Chicago.



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(Write plainly)	<u> </u>	



The following is a contribution der this tree and a fairy came up Mrs. Luchessa, teacher:

THE BOY WHO BECAME A A KING'S SON. By Elsie McBride, 12 Years. 1076 106th Ave., Stonehurst, Calif

In the olden days, there lived a oy in England who wanted to be a king's son. His name was Henry. One day Henry took a walk and soon fell asleep under a big tree Just a few feet away was a fairy len. One had fairy who happened The selfish person does not get to be looking at Henry, thought he most pleasure or the most ben- and said, "You will sleep for one hundred years." One good fairy who was listening said. "He will not; he will be a fairy after fifty years and help all children to be

When fifty years were over the king of England came riding by and he was tired, so he got off of his horse and sat under the same "Just wait a year or so and you'll tree the boy had. He saw the find plenty of people who really king and said, "Who are you?" like you for your real self. And "I am the king of England and I have come to find my long lost son who went away for a walk fifty years ago."
"If you wish me to, I will tell

you the story of my life," said the boy, for I am your son." The boy said, "When I was a boy of 6 years as I am now, I was walking in these woods and sat un-

"Is the bearded lady your mam

ma?" "No, she's my daddy." "Papa," asked little Willie, "why do they call it mother-tongue? 'Well," answered father, "just see who uses it the most."

The Departing Gues-Don't let me miss my train. Chauffeur-No fear o' that, sir. Guy'nor said if I did, it'd cost me my lob.

from the Elmhurst Ir. high school, and said I was to sleep one hundres. Luchessa, teacher: fifty years, for a good fairy has broken her spell. So now I have

Husband and Wife



My husband gets up too late to fix the furnace fire in the morning. may be true of a large proportion —М. М.

-N. S.

knee bent forward, the other back. ers: that would be! "I know someone who once, to -P. A. J.

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If ever I received a boost, this is IT, and if I ever wanted to play a symphony on my typewriter, it was this morning when I copied the following letter.

"My dear Jerry:

"I have never written to you before, but have been reading your page two years. And, Jerry, I sure do think you are great. I would go willout my supper before I'd noss reading your page in The TRIBUNE. Coe, Jerry, you dropped in The TRIBUNE just in time, for without you there would, be all kinds of divorces and unhappy marriages. Defore I start. I am going to tell you I am not a very mad written or on the control of the good writer or spalier, as I only went as far as the with grade in school. I am just 20 years old and neuroled three years, and a This would naturally require mother of two lables, one baby six months, the other two years obl. Both boys, and I and the happiess wife, I believe, in Oakland. an enermous expense, an ener-

"I just wanted to write to you about how to hold a husband and about lazy, dirty wives. If every married woman would mind her own business instead of going to the rest days to the rest days. the next door neighbors, talking about everybody, and wanting to know everybody's business, and stay in her own house, doing the big pile of dishes left over from the night before, she would be better off. She should keep her-soif clean and her house clean, and her husband would like her better and there better and there would be fewer scraps and slaps going around. 1 scraps and slaps going around. I tell you, Jerry, women nowadays are not like they used to be. They are not like they used to be. They are all lazy and get big salaries from their husbands and they don't appreciate their husbands giving it to them. They go down and buy pretty dresses, shees, hats and go out every day and leave

and go out every day and leave their houses so dirty! "This is what I do to keep a happy home. I keep my house clean all the time and I always have a condition." have a good hot meal ready on the table when my husband comes home, and a nice, preity, near housedress on, my hair combed and powder on my face, and a nice big kiss for him when I meet him at the door. I believe a wife should go 50-50 with her man. My hushand helps me every night dry the the dishes and he undresses the oldest baby while I undress the little one. He is very handy on Sundays, He washes all the baby clothes so I will not have a big washing on Monday morning. And then I help him. I always have my yard clean so he will not have to clean it on Sundays and he peels potatoes and vegetables while I get Sunday dinner ready, or fix the

babies up. "Some husbands are lazy. They think that their wives den't get tired working. My husband knows I work hard and he always helps me do the dishes every night, and when they are done and we put the babies to bed, then we spend the evening reading and kissing just like when we were first mar-

to get his breakfast and fix his Then I go and wake him up and we have breakfast together. After he leaves, I go back to bed until 7 o'clock. When I have finished my work. I go out, but am always home in time to have supper cooked before he gets home. "Now, if all wives would do that, I believe they would be just as happy as I am. That is what I

call 50-50. He helps me do my work when he gets home, and I help him. Some women are so laz that they look like pigs when their husbands get home. "Well, Jerry, I see you have de-

clared war on whipping bables. I am for you, Jerry. I don't believe in that either and I never did take a stick to my oldest boy and he is the best little fellow you ever saw. Both my habies are good. Well, Jerry, I guess you think I

am taking too much room, but I you'll be, to be sure, at what you wish for my sake you would print are yet to learn!' My friend did this and wake up some of these not know, did not try to explain, lazy women. Please don't get mad. because I seem to stick up for the warning, but it was so vivid and men and am against the women, so real that he, at least, was cured, but I know lots of lazy wives. Please, Jerry, print this, then I can sleep better at night for not thinking of it. Keep up the good work, Jerry. You are a peach of a doll and I love you. "From a happy wife,

MRS. ALICE R." A lot of wives are going to be est to be cheerful, hopeful and ocseeved at this letter, but a Happy cupied with other thoughts and Wife is only taking a fling at the plans, because this will help along LAZY ones, not the workers. the wonderful, curative powers of

A. S. L., who wrote to Jerry, telling of her ofter hopelessness anticipated suffering; and death in because of an incurable disease, recited many beautiful answers, death, say the wise ones. That ceived many beautiful answers. This point, brought out in the following letter, is one of the best reasons advanced, "Suppose we all dropped the

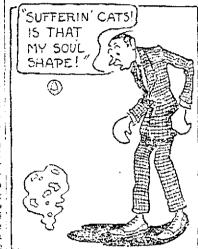
work in the world which we might could, or should be doing and jumped overboard lest future suffering may overtake us. What a spectacle of cowardice, what a betrayat that we are 'slackers' that would be." "Dear Geraldine:

"You have yourself probably said all that is necessary to the friend in the desperate mood. You may or may not care to convey to her these lines: Iwar friend, who is hopeless,' will you not believe that not one of us has any right to be that. You say: I have an incurable disease, I may live many years. I may live but a few months, but it is with that horrible knowledge hanging over me.' What horrible knowledge? That you are to die, possibly after a few months, or after some years, and perhaps with of us, the friends who read your words. Some of us may be old, and may break down at any time, My husband used to be in the some of us bear the seeds of unnavy and is always hunting up his suspected weakness which may deold uniforms and putting them on velop when we least expect it, when we have company and he is every one of us knows that death when we have company, and he is hovers ever near. Suppose we all now so stout that his uniforms are dropped the work in the world about five sizes too small for him. be doing, and jumped overhoard lest figure suffering may overtake ins. What a spectacle of cowardice. My husband stands with one what a betrayal that we are stack

a despondent moment, said to hincolf: Oh, wall, maybe there is no What Does Your Husband Do? Sour On, wen, magnetic is het-Her so-A shall welcome oblivion.

Listen, World!

IN H. G. Wells' book, "Marriage," there's a very interesting little talk on "soul shapes," Did you ever stop to think about your soul shape, Pal. or have you bounded yourself by your hald spot and bunions? The Real You-what's it like?
"What a queer thing the invisible being would appear if we



could flash it into sight?" says Mr. Wells, "I doubt very much if the thing so revealed would have any shape, any abiding solid outline at all. It is something more fluctuating and discursive than that—at any rate, for everyone young enough not to have set and hardened. Things some into it and become it, things drift out of it and cease to be it, things turn upside down in it and change and color and dissolve, and grow and eddy about and blend into each other. One might figure it. I suppose, as a preposterous jumble animated by a will; a floundering disconnectedness through which an old hump of impulse rises and thrusts unaccountably; a river beast of purpose wallowing in a back eddy of mud and weeds and floating objects and creatures drowned. Now the sunshine of gladness makes it all vivid, now it is sombre and grimly insistent under the sky of some darkening mood. now an emotional gale sweeps across it and it is one confused agitation." That's what Mr. Wells thihnks,

and what a bully good thing it would be for the rest of us to do a bit of thinking along the same lines. How much more tolerant, flexible, progressige, merry and generous we'd bo if we'd stop to remember that we are at best "preposterous jumbles animated by a will"—that is, when we're not lead sinkers. I'd much rather he an animated preposterous jumble than a lead sinker. Instead of that we fondly imagine that our spiritual entities resemble solid oak cabinets, filled with perfect records and conclusions, all neatly ticketed and in order. The other fellow may be warped and confused-not us! We're as safe and sane and valuable as the

dictionary.
Oh, if we could, but for one hour, see our souls walking around without our bodies, all looking like cup custards without the cup! What a friendlier world it would be when we got our clothes on again.

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and if soon, all the better.' The thought was hardly formulated when instantly, quicker than a flash of lightning, a face appeared close to him, flashing upon him an extraordinary look of sardonic deision, which seemed to say: 'How fooled you are! And how surprised once and for all, of any idea that life and a future life, could in any way be escaped.

"As to incurable diseases, often doctors are mistaken, and in one way or another a cure does come. Many, many instances could be quoted did space permit. It is wisnature. Certainly death, even after disease, may come without the is, no annihilation of life, any more



aurd time th' Follies must have zearin' up enough shapely girls t' give a show. Thanks t' th' radio, a feller no longer has t' own a tuxedo suit t' hear good music, (Copyright, 1922.)

than annihilation of any force or substance in the world. 'As a man throweth away an old garment and throwern away an old garment and putteth on a fresh one, so he layeth down his body and entereth into a new one. We believe in the progress, the evolution, the growth of bodies; still more must we beere in the development and wowth of the human spirit. To that highest, that supreme clernal in the universe we are akin; and the spirit in the body will not per-ish, it cannot be destroyed."
"We are entered upon an eternal progress toward perfection," for

years taught in California by a well-loved professor of Christian phil-usephy. The most ancient teach-

ings and the modern, the old Bibles and the new scriptures are pretty

well agreed, and they all present us, if we wou'd listen, spiritual truths we sadiy need. Without them we shall never know real happiness, never feel we have served the problems of life and death! Too often we talk of our doubt, or skeptersm, our lack of fath in the eternal verities. It is a wonder we believe the world is round, that the earth moves around the sun, that the sun is other than a little ball of fire a few miles away. For most of us never prove these things scientifically for ourselves, we have to take them on faith, because they are taught by hose who are wiser than we. It is still more important, if we wish to feel satisfied as to this life and the future, that we have not only hopefulness, but more than hope; that we listen to those wise ones who have the intuition of immortality,' that we give a little time and study (there are some very sure ways of going about it) 10 acquiring faith in our own progress as well as in the movement of the earth on which we dwell; in getting that wisdom which the scriptures bid us be sure to attain. For tures bid us be sure to attain. without it the thought of death brings us only doubt, uncertainty. darkness of spirit, terror. How said, how tragic, that we seek so many material things, but, too often, do not seek (not something 'supernatural' but) the higher science, the knowledge which would enable us to face in full security and contentment that with-drawal of material things which we call 'death.'

"A Mother of Four" gave us all the gloomy details of a spanking which she administered to her fourteen-year-old daughter for smoking and lying about it. Jerry considered the incident abominable and said so. All child-spanking seems to me a brutal and stupid method of discipline, but the spanking of a fourteen-year-old girl—woman in body, and probably as mature as the average woman in mind-is exactly same as the beating of any other adult, and just about the most disgustin goat that could be confessed. Jerry spared no words in saying so. Comes now another Mother who is frightfully put out because of Jerry's rudeness

"Dear Geraldine:

"Nothing in all your pages has ever stirred me as yours of yes-terday, where you defend Dottie and condemn "Mother of Four." 'As for Dottie she is evidently too silly to realize what marriage means when she lets her smoking labit be of such importance.

"But this is what I want to get at. How can a woman speak in such a despiteful way to another woman as you did to Mother of Four in Sunday's paper Do you realize how you have hurt that mother's feelings? She had troubles enough with a daughter like that, and if any more take the attitude you do (which I doubt), how can the poor mother do anything

"I have a boy fifteen years old and he wouldn't smoke because he knows his parents are not in favor of it. We think more of his health and don't you think he has a desire for adventure, he has, but why not clean and healthy ones. "'Mother of Four' couldn't hurt her fourteen-year-old by spanking

her as the young ones nowadays are stronger than we and I guess she knows best what method to use to get the girl to her senses.
"You have sometimes urged for a healthier race. How is it going to he done if you let the girls think

they can smoke as well as the men? "I am not old-fashioned but I eve womanly girls

"35 AND MOTHER OF TWO. "P. S -- If you do not care to publish this letter, kindly mail same to 'Mother of Four.'"

jurt" no matter what they do! On

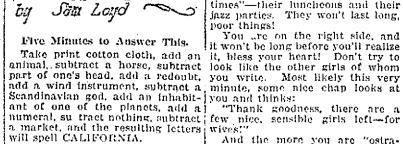
So their feelings mustn't

the same principic, I suppose, if a murderer told of his crime through this column you'd have me offer him a rosebud and a chicken sand-wich! I consider that mother's act as real a violation of human right as murder. It's a difference in dogree only-not in quality. I don't defend smoking or lying, but I do not think that either habit will ever be corrected by a savage display of brute emotion such as that mother practiced. By the time a girl has reached fourteen there is just one thing that will bring her through to fine womanhood—her own sense of pride and her own love of beauty and decency. If a mother has so utterly failed that she can't appeal to her through that avenue she has no right to register that failure by mauling her daughter's flesh.

S. O. S .- You are not legally wed, but will have to have your marriage annulled before you are free. This is much simpler than a divorce. There is the record of marriage on file and the books will not be clear until this is annulied Also. if erstwilile hubby bothers you, and you WANT to, you can have him prosecuted for bigamy. That ought to settle him, don't you think." You can consult the Proseouting Attorney's office in the City Hall for further information.

Thanks to you for all your good wishes, and Jerry's hopes for your





Answer to Yesterday's. The three weights represented: Littleton, Colorado: Overton, Neb-1 Re-ba, and Fulton, Missouri,

(Answer Tomorrow.)

That many patients recover society, testifies solely to nature's mar-Of course many patients are mous increase in the number of hopeless. For those whose brain physicians, nurses, vocational

has been damaged by accident instructors and the like. But or disease, no treatment what- ever has any value. They must be! Think of all the lives that he kept in a safe place that they may not harm themselves or number of patients would deothers until death ends their crease rapidly after the first miserable existence. Thousands year or so the annual cost of patients, however, could be would after a number of years saved through the proper men-become insignificant. According tal treatment. Take the aver- to Kempf, the authority on this ago intelligent person who has subject, eighty percent of all been sent to such an institution the insane could be reclaimed and who is forced to associate in this way,

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Don't tell me to join the Y. W. either of them, they call on me,

Elderly persons, grandfathers feet about it, and I suppose you and grandmothers and babies like think I am horribly self-conscious, me, and some love me, but why but I am not, only this is my op-don't those whom I most want to portunity to tell all the things attract—young girls and boys my which have been seething inside of own age—have any desire for my me for oh, so dreadfully long, and company? Their mothers and fath- I just had to break out. ers approve of me, I know, because Before you receive this I may I have had occasion to hear it, but have changed my mind, and short-

evidently they prefer to invite girls ened my dresses to my knees, if who don't care what they do, if that is the only way in which I only they have a good time. shall attract any kind of attention,
My idea of having a good time although it seems a shame that a
is to enjoy the comradship of a girl who wants attention has to group of young people, who care lower her own self-respect. Many for good music, good books, can think I am 25—which I don't mind speak intelligently upon a number in the least, yet—and think me very of subjects, and who don't go to ex-prudish for having such decided tremes. Being a business girl. I views of my own. A girl of my ago have many opportunities of listen-lish't supposed to have an ideal in ing to the enervating conversation, her head, or she is ostracized as of the girls in my firm, and it being a "high-brow." Scold me or

SKEPTICAL TWENTY-ONE.

the most pleasure or the most benelit or the most friends. You recognize a selfish girl or a different chap, but they never selfich man before you've known heartens me so, because I, too. Well, so does everyone else. They

y the time you're twenty-live, you

jazz parties. They won't last long, poor things!



BENNY VIERRA ROMPS OFF WITH DECISION OVER O'HARA

TO BAD START AGAINST BEAVERS AND OAKS MEET WITH DEFEAT HOD ELLER GETS OFF

BEAVERS GIVE ELLER

DORTLAND. Orc., April 20.—The Portland Beavers evened up the series with the Oaks systematic afternoon by carrying of the long ord of a 5 to 8 serves at the expense of all claims. Eller, who fed them over the plate for a time like the Oaks would like up to their old residual the cipith. It looked the full, be pitched good hall and made the Reares below them. Powers a first or a state of the Crumpler in the cipith. It looked be full, be pitched good hall and made the Reares below. Crumpler in the cipith. It looked be full, be pitched good hall and made the Reares below. Crumpler in the cipith. It looked be full, be pitched good hall and made the Reares below. Crumpler in the cipith. It looked be full, be pitched good hall and made the Reares below. Crumpler in the cipith. It looked be full, be pitched good hall and made the Reares below. Crumpler in the cipith. It looked be full, be pitched good hall and made the Reares below. Crumpler in the cipith. It looked be full, be pitched good hall and made the Reares below. Crumpler in the cipith. It looked be full, be pitched good hall and made the Reares below. Crumpler in the cipith. It looked be full, be pitched good hall and made the Reares below. Crumpler in the cipith. It looked be full, be pitched good hall and made the Reares below. Crumpler in the cipith. It looked be full, be pitched good hall and made the Reares below. Crumpler in the cipith. It looked be full, be pitched good hall and made the Reares below. Crumpler in the cipith. It looked be full, be pitched good hall and made the Reares below. Crumpler in the cipith. It looked be full, be pitched good hall and made the Reares below. Crumpler in the cipith. It looked be full. The proposed and thin with the cipith. It looked be full. The proposed and the large of the country of the cou

the first frame. Cox drew a walk pilfered second and was caught at third when LaFayette fielded High's bounder and threw to Mariott. Jim Thorpe almost killed LaFayette with a drive that went for a single. Hale hit to Mariott who booted and the bags were loaded. High and Hale then exaveled home when Poole came through with a single to right.

"Rowdy" Elliott started more trouble for Eller in the second when he led off with a double. McCann's sacrifice put him on third and Leverenz chased him home with a single.

gle.
The Beavers made a couple of hits count for a whole lot in the third inning. With Hale out of the way. Inning. With Hale out of the way. Poole doubled and scored when Sargeant singled. The latter advanced to second on the throw to the plate. Elliott walked and was forced by McCann, leaving Sargeant on third, and he scored in a successful dou-ble steal with McCann.

Oaks Get Too Rough For Pitcher "Lefty" Leverenz.

The Oaks began to get real dangerous in the sixth and seventh innings and Waker Leverenz was yanked in favor of Roy Crumpler, another southpaw who had always met trouble when he ran into the Oaks. For a time in the ninth inning it loked like the Oaks would beat him, as they had runners on second and third as a result of a walk to Cooper, Brown's single and an infield out, but Bill Mariott took a cut at a hook and missed for the third strike and last out.

With one out in the sixth, La-Fayette singled, went to third on Mariott's out and walked home when Brubaker singled out to start the seventh and Eller followed him to the plate for an infield hit. Cooper beat out a slow roller, and both wille also beat out an infield hit to Hale, and Eller scored. Hale injured his kneed in fielding Eller's Pitcher "Lefty" Leverenz.

to Hale, and Eller scored. Hale in-jured his knee in fielding Eller's game. His place was taken by Con-nelley, Cooper scored on Erown's fielder's choice, and LaFayette sinnelley, Cooper scored on Brown's ond ga fielder's choice, and LaFayette singled, but McCann took care of Mari-tt's grounder for the last out.

McCann's boot and Koehler's single put two on with none out for the Oaks in the eighth, so Crumpler was sent to the hill. A quick throw from Elliott caught Bubaker off second and Howard hit to Leverenz triple. second and Howard hit to Leverenz triple.

who caught Koehler between the bases. Cather batted for Eller, but could do nothing worth while. Next humped for a 15 to 1 beating when was the ninth where Crumpler fanned Mariott with the tieing run on the Browns trimmed the Indians. The Indians got out three hits off V. Gilder.

Crumpler. p. ... 1 0 0 1 1 0 found the bleachers commodate them and the cather batted for Eller in eighth.

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Innings pitched—Leverenz 7 plus:
Eller, 7. Stolen bases—Cox. Sargent, McCann, High. Two-base hits—Poole Elliott, Lafayette. Threebase hit—Thorpe. Sacrifice hits—McCann 2, Sargent. Eases on balls—Leverenz 1. Eller 5. Struck out—By Leverenz 2, by Eller 1. by Crumpler 2. Double plays—Wille to Koehler. Runs responsible for—Leverenz 3, Eller 3. Credit victory to Leverenz. Charge defeat to Eller.

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Chadbourne, cf.

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Hyatt, 1b.

Sawyer, 2b.

French, Ss.

May. p.

Schneider, rf.

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SEATI

Coasters in the Major Leagues

The Yankees and Boston Red Sox split a double-header yesterday, the Sox taking the first game, 5 to 3, and the Yanks the second, 6 to 1. Mays was the losing pitcher in the first game, while Jack Quinn was the winning one.

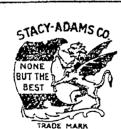
Al. Walters caught the first game for the Red Sox and hit a single. Hoyt allowed five hits in the second game, and the Yanks had little trouble in winning. Russell did the heaving for the Sox and was hit hard. Walters also caught part of this game, and got a hit.

Miller, centerfielder for the Yanks, got five hits in the two games, one going for a homer, and another for a

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Win For the Tigers

SEATTLE. April 20.—Vernon took the first game of the series from 0 the Indians here yesterday afternon when Jackie May pitched the Tigers to his third straight win by a 0 3-1 score. Hits were few and far between on the part of both teams but the top of the patting order hunched hits in the sixth to give Vernon sufficient markers to win. An overflow crowd of 15,000 fans found the bleachers too small to accommodate them and occupied space commodate them and occupied space

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Innings pitched—By Gardner
5%, by Henke 1%. Two-base hits
—High, Hawkes, Love, Sawyer, Sacrifice hit—Adams. Bases on balls—
May 2. Struck out—May 6, Gard-May 2. Struck out—May 6. Gard-ner 3, Henke 1. Double plays—Han-nah to French. Runs responsible for—Gardner 2, Henke 0, May 0. Charge defeat to Gardner.

Wrestling Notes.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 20.—
"Strong Boy" Price, Denver heavyweight wrestler, won over Sailor
Adams middleweight boxer, here
last night in Springfield's first
"wrestle-fight." The fight was

Adams, middleweight boxer, here last night in Springfield's first "wrestle-fight." The fight was staged in three-minute rounds. Price pinned Adams to the mat in the third and fifth rounds.

LOS ANGELES, April 20. — Constantine Romanoff, claimant to the heavyweight wrestling champion-stantine Romanoff, claimant to the heavyweight wrestling champion-ship of the Pacific coast. defeated Fred Mortinson of Chicago, known as "The Terrible Dane," at the Union League Club here last night in seven ten-minute rounds of a match scheduled for ten rounds, unless one of the contestants obtained two falls earlier. Romanoff threw Mortinson in the sixth round with a reversed body scissors and again in the seventh with a double arm scissors.

Holds Shoot Apr. 30

Under the auspices of the Richmond Gun Club the opening shoot of the eason will be held Sunday. April 30. Four events are listed for the day's program including an event of 50 birds for Bay City clubs with five prizes for the winning squad, an event open to professionals only and a fourth event for the Richmond Club the opening shoot of the eday's program including an event of 50 birds for merchandise orders, an event of 25 birds for Bay City clubs with five prizes for the winning squad, an event open to professionals only and a fourth event for the Richmond Club the opening shoot of the eday's program including an event of 50 birds for merchandise orders, an event of 25 birds for Bay City clubs with five prizes for the day's program including an event of 50 birds for merchandise orders, an event of 25 birds for Bay City clubs with five prizes for the day's program including an event of 50 birds for merchandise orders, an event of 25 birds for Bay City clubs with five prizes for the day's program including an event of 50 birds for merchandise orders, an event of 50 birds for Bay City clubs with five prizes for the day's program including an event of 50 birds for merchandise orders, an event of 25 birds for Bay City clubs with five prizes for the day's program including a

Scissors.

BOSTON, Mass. April 20. — Ed (Strangler) Lewis, world heavy to Napa in the dual track meet held weight wrestling champion, successfully defended his title against 49½. The local athletes are not at all disheartened and it is expected night. Lewis won two straight falls.

Sports Authority Ready to

Vernon
San Francisco 10
Los Angeles 9
Sacramento 8
Onkland 8
Salt Luke 3
Portland 4
Scattle 4

HOW THE SERIES STAND. San Francisco 1, Sacramento 1, Onkland 1, Portland 1.

Los Angeles 1, Salt Lake 1. Vernon 1, Scattle 0.

GAMES TODAY. Sacramento at San Francisco, Vernon at leattle, Oakland at Portland, Sait Lake at Los Angeles,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

RUSCLTS YESTERDAY. Boston 5, New York 3 (first game); New York 7, Boston 1 (sec-

Detroit-Chicago game postponed; cold.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
New York-Boston game postponed; rain.
Brooklyn-Philadelphia game post-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Richmond Gun Club

Holds Shoot Apr. 30

ond game). St. Louis 15, Cleveland 1. Washington-Philadelphia

poned; rain.

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World Heavy Champion On July Fourth.

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, April 20. — Harry Greb, the Pittsburgh "windmill," and noted Thespian, insists that every-thing has been fixed for, him to bounce on Jack Dempsey in Phila-delphia the "Fourth." That isn't half of it. Greb further insists that he'll walk out of the ring after the eighth round with the well-known popular decision in his insists that he'll walk out of the ring after the eighth round with the well-known popular decision in his possession.

The match hasn't been officially announced, but since Greb says it has been signed and since Jack Kearns said as he was leaving for Europe—"don't be surprised if we have Greb in Philadelphia"—it seems the show has been arranged.

Unless the champion is in need of money to replenish what London and Paris will take out of his roll, it is a bad move for him to have anything to do with Greb. He has nothing to gain but some dollars and everything to lose by mingling with a wild acting hoy who is about the most incorrigible person in the ring.

Loud laughs no doubt would greet a serious prediction that Greb would have a chance with the champion. No one would dare intimate that he might knock out Dempsey, but a lot of ring sharps believe he could stay eight rounds. It is agreed that he would make things mighty interesting while he lasted. Greb goes on the assumption that he can move so fast in eight round that Dempsey can't get set to put one of his pet shots. He made the same prediction about Tom Gibbons and he went right out and proved it when everyone was calling him "poor boy."

give him the popular decision and if he were knocked out he would be praised to the skies for his game-

Boxer Disappears; Is Badly Beaten

PEORIA Ill., April 20.—Stanley Evereit, Pekin, Ill., bantamweight boxer, who mysteriously disappeared before a match last night in which he was to meet Herbie Schaefer of Chicago, arrived at his home early today badly beaten up. He told a story of having been kidnaped in Peoria and thrown into a box car at Wesley City unconscious. When he regained consciousness he said he walked to Pekin.

Charley Paddock Is Back From Islands

Charles Paddock, of Los Angeles, world's sprint champion, returned late yesterday from Honolulu, where he gave the islanders a close-up of the globe's "fastest human" in action. Paddock says the climate of the islands is ideal for track work, no chilly breezes to stiffen the muscles and a temperature just right for record breaking. He intends to remain a few days in San Francisco before returning to Los Angeles.

Pinky Mitchell May

Berkeley Y.M.C.A. Tourney Nears End

The handball tournament at the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. is fast nearing a close. The preliminaries have been going on for the past four weeks, and it has been narrowed down to four men—Sandner, Scotchier, Boelter and Murohy. These have been narrowed down from the original entry list of sixteen. The winner will receive a handsome gold medal. Plans are being formulated now for a doubles tournament, to start in the next few weeks.

"Speed" Martin Given Release

CHICAGO, April 20.—Elwood "Speed" Martin, pitcher of the Chicago Nationals, last night was released outright to the St. Paul club of the American Association. Ontfielder Weiss also was sent to the same club under option,

THIS TIME LAST YEAR

Babe Ruth hit his second home run off Bahe Ruth hit his second nome run off fussell in Boston.

New York went into the lead in the National League race.

International League season opened,
Cecil Leitch, Eritish woman golf champion, won the Ranelagh Club tournament in England flaishing with a score of 142—three strokes better than Alexa Sterling, American champion.

Kopf came to terms with the Cincinnati Reds.

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Angels Turn Tables

he can move so fast in eight round that Dempsey can't get set to put one of his pet shots. He made the same prediction about Tom Gibbons and he went right out and proved it when everyone was calling him "poor boy."

Dempsey wouldn't get any credit if he knocked out Greb. His rewar! would be the raspberry for picking on a little fellow.

Greb. on the other hand, would get all the credit. If he came anywhere near outpointing the champion in eight round, sentiment would give him the popular decision and if he were knocked out he would be made to be a world.

On Salt Lake Club

LOS ANGELES, April 20.—Although outhit nearly two to one the Angels were able to defeat Duffy Lewis' Bees here yesterday afternoon by a score of 4-2. The local team bunched hits in the third inning to score all four runs while Salt Lake garnered their hits of them being wasted. Ponder had the Bees popping up when hits meant runs.

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Deal, 3b.... 4 0 0 4 3

McCabe, 2b... 4 0 2 3 3

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Innings pitched by Thurston 2%.

Two-base hits—McCabe, Jenkins,
Schick. Sacrifice—Thurston. Struck
out—By Blaeholder 3, by Ponder 4.

Base on balls—Off Thurston 3,
Blaeholder 2, Ponder 2. Losing
pitcher—Thurston.

Pesek Seeks Match With Strangler Lewis Meet Benny Leonard
CHICAGO, April 20.—Benny Leonard's opponent at Michigan City, Ind., July 4, probably will be Pinkie Mitchell, the Milwaukee lightweight, according to reports here today. Charlie White of Chicago, who was considered as an adversary for the champion, demanded that Leonard made 135 pounds for him and this Benny refused to do.

With Strangler Lewis
CHICAGO, April 20.—A straight guarantee of \$25,000 has been offered Ed (Strangler) Lewis, world's heavyweight champion wrestler, for a match with John Pesek, the Nebraska "tiger man" by the Theodore Roosevelt Post of the American Legion, it was announced last night. The match, according to the plans, would be two falls in three to a finish and it would take place in Chicago on June 17 in the open air.

Ball Players Lose Valuables On Train

INDIANAPOLIS, April 20. — Six players of the Kansas City American Association team were relieved of their cash and valuables as the "Blue" special Pullman lay in the railroad yards here early today. Caldwell, Becker, Morris, Ames, Lutske and Skiff lost cash ranging from \$1.50 to \$17. Lutzke and Ames were robbed of valuable watches and Skiff lost a diamond to boot. The negre porter of the car was questioned by detectives.

Hills Club to Hike To Cataract Gulch

The Contro Costa Hills Club will visit Catarach guich on their week end trip this Sunday, leaving on the :15 boat for Sausalito Sunday, leaving on the :15 boat for Saussilfo and taking the train to Fairfax, where the hike will start. J. K. Fairchild and Ed Patterson have been appointed leaders for this week's trip, and they announced this morning that the walk would be made via Rolinas road to the Alpine dam, thence to Catarach gulch to Laurel Deli for lunch. The return is to be made by way of Potrero Meadows and Lake Lagunitas to Ross, a total distance of fifteen miles.

ILLINOIS BEATS WABASH.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 20. — The
University of Illinois defeated Wabash College, 5 to 1, here yesterday
in a practice baseball game, Banker,
pitching for Illinois, retired fifteen
men and allowed two bases on balls.

VIERRA'S LEFT HAND PROVES TOO CRAFTY FOR FIGHTING TEDDY

Joe Lynch Defeats Dynamite Murphy and Jones and Kels ey Box a Draw.

By BOB SHAND.

Benny Vierra fought himself out of opponents last night at the Auditorium when he out-boxed Teddy O'Hara and romyed off with the judges' decision. Vierra simply stuck his left hand in O'Hara's face for a round and a half meantime piling up three million points. In the middle of the second O'Hara didn't know he had a nose—it had been jabbed so often so in desperation he started to fight back. Vierra beat him to a left hand every time Teddy tried to start something and to the surprise of the assembled population Benny even crossed Teddy with his right on several occasions. Nobody thought Vierra would pay any attention to his right hand as he was winning by a mile with his left and the right was needed to keep the O'Hara left hook away from the Vierra good looks but Bob McAllister advised his little battler to take a chance and show the customers that he is a good two-fisted fighter and Benny rocked his man three times with snappy rights.

With a big lead at the end of the second Vierra boxed a bit more carefully O'Hara forced the fighting and tried hard to land a decisive wallop. When Teddy looked won the decision. second Vierra boxed a bit more carefully O'Hara forced the fighting and tried hard to land a decisive wallop. When Teddy looked dangerous Benny hung on and refused to break until pulled off by the referee. However he was strictly within his rights and used his goodle in the well known pinch. O'Hara gets credit for forcing the lighting in the last two rounds, but a gent who forces his face into a million left hands gets nothing but the credit. Teddy put up a clean fight and obeyed the rules which should mean another nickel's worth of credit at least.

Vierra Has Boxed Himself . Out of Opponents Now.

cision All Murphy has is the punch and this isn't worth much when it misses its mark. Joe samoled the full strength of the Murphy right hand in the first round and he was clouted solidly again in the third, but he stood up under the blows and the rest of the way forced the fighting and chased the Sacramento boy all around the ring. Lynch and Tod Morgan will probably be a match of the near future.

Charlie Jones and Jimmy Kelsey did their stuff again and split fitty-fifty. Judge Kaplan decided in favor of Kelsey while Judge Joseph thought Jones won. The judges, by the way, had a terrible time agreeing, Kaplan giving Lynch the fight while Joseph gave his decision to Murphy and again in the Ertle-Kelsey fight Jos-ph called it a draw while Kaplan and the referee decided in favor of Farrell.

Jones and Kelsey Box

Jones and Kelsey Box Four Rounds to Draw. The Jones-Kelsey mix-up was a cpetition of their previous fights

every night in the week and play a matinee on Sundays Kelsey was knocked down with a right hand wallop in the first round but he bounced right up and tore after his

nian.

Farrell and Ertle boxed four willing rounds with Farrell winning. The Los Angeles boy gave another nice exhibition of clean hitting and countering and he had quite a margin in his favor at the finish. Ertle boxed an improved fight and was trying every inch of the way, but the Farrell boy had a little too much class for him.

The heavyweight fraces between much class for him.

The heavyweight fracas between Joe Carroll and George Gibbons was a scream. All they know is the swing and they did that little thing to perfection. In the second round Gibbons knocked Carroll out of the ring and into the laps of some cash customers and then George dived after his man, probably to see if he was coming back. One gent who suffered a flattened dicer boosted Carroll back into the ring and the

Pickles Martin Makes Hit With the Customers.

Pickles Martin took the decision from Tommy Driscoll after 4 good rounds. Martin gave an exhibition of comedy boxing in the fourth that went over big with the customers. Pickles is better than ever and seems to be quite a favorite with

Al Sange and Joe Dunn onened quite surprised at the quality of boxing provided and the orderly demeanor of the customers. It was all new stuff to many of them and they threaten to boost the local boxing game to their home folks.

There will be no boxing show next week as the Shriners have the Auditorium engaged for all week for their big Mardi Gras.

Boxing Notes

HOUSTON, April 20.—Frankie Garcia of Los Angeles knocked out Artie Simons of New Orleans in the seventh round of their scheduled twelve-round bout here last right.

WORCESTER, Mass., April 20 .-WORCESTER, Mass., April 20.—
Johnny Shugrue, of Waterbury,
was given the decision over
Johnny Dundee, junior lightweight champion of the world, in
a ten-round bout here last night.

League Opening Halted By Rain

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DURANTS LOSE TO SOLDIERS. The Durant Motor club lost to Fort McDowell, 7 to 6. Carol Land pitched for the Motor boys, and allowed thirteen hits. The score:

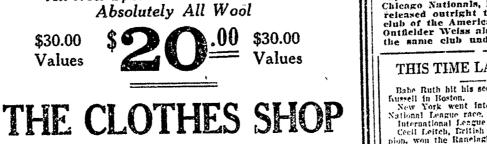
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CARD, BEAR RUNNERS COMPLETE TRAINING FOR ANNUAL MEET

WASHINGTON AND CALIFORNIA CREWS WILL PULL IN ANNUAL RACE TOMORROW AFTERNOON

STANFORD'S CHANCES AGAINST CHRISTIE'S TEAM HAVE IMPROVED

Mugs Van Sant Lost to Bears; Art Wilcox Declared Eligible for Cardinal Team.

By DOUG. MONTELL,

A wave of depression swept over the California campus yester-day afternoon when Walt Christie made the final announcement that Mugs Van Sant had not had sufficient time to recover from his recent injury and would not compete in the meet. Captain Bob Hutchison has not been on the track since last Friday and will have to enter the Stanford meet without any workouts as the California team completed its training today and will rest to-morrow for the big meet with the Cardinal. Despite these two setbacks dope still indicates that the Bruins will be winner but point estimates on the outcome of the nect fluctuate from one to twenty points with the majority figuring within ten points. Under these circumstances the meet appears to be one of those affairs: which may well be settled by the relay with breaks in several events which are on the fence going a long way toward deciding the champion.

U. C.-Stanford

Referee-R. W. Dodd. Starter—Frank Foster. Recall Starter—O. Snedigar.

Meet Officials

Judges of Finish—J. Todd (C), H. Check (C), A. Crossfield (C), A. Roth (S), Dr. Culver (S), Dr.

Draper (S).
Judges of Weights—C. Monlux (C), C. Majors (C), B. Hirsch-

felder (C), Reg Caughey (S), Dr.

Canning (S), H. Bihlman (S).
Pole Vault-Frank Bock (C),

Jumps-Roy Cowles (C), Ed Beeson (C), Geo. Horine (S), H.

Assistant Recorder-V. Broz. Announcers-S. Merring (C), A.

Inspectors-Four to be named by

Lackman (S), Recorder-C. Merchant.

Lee Scott (S).

A. Beck (S),

It is an unusual set of circum-stances to see Stanford with seven stances to see Stanford with seven first places as good as won before the meet, being placed on the short end of the odds, but the superiority that accrues to the Cardinal in five of these events nets them but a single point each, according to the dope forecast, whereas the Eruins, strong in three events, figure to pile up a goodly lead in all three that will prove too much for Coach Dink Templeton's men to overcome if the Californians do as well as they have done in their previous meets of the season.

Falk Favored to Win Both Hurdles.

The announcement that Van Sant would be out of the running places a new light on the low barrier race. Lane Falk, who placed second in the 2D-yard low hurdles at the I. C. A. A. A. A. meet last year, is a favorite to win in both the low and high stick events. Falk has done (21:3 already this zeason and while Neff. California's best but in the longer flight, is better than a (25 second man, he will have to outdo-all his previous performances to heat the Cardinal hurdler. Christic still has hopes of bringing the event into the Blue and Gold camp on the strength of the work of Neff in practice this week, but it appears as though 6-3 for Stanford would be the count with flavis and Hayes of the "farm team" fighting for the third position.

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California Relay

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California Relay

Team Should Win.

This brings the track events down to the relay, proclaimed by many to be the event that will decide the meet. Should it be true, our vote on the advance ballot would go to California for the Bruin relay team has yet to be pressed to win and have made 3:21 in early season meets. This means an average of :50:1 to the lap. McDonald will come close to running the lap in :50, while Henderson is considered by Christie as the best of the Bruin relay men, being used in the leadoff position. Bauman, the half-miller, or Saxby will run in second position with McDonald third and Oxy Hendrixson fourth. Stanford seelny team is one of the many mysteries that crop up on the farm. Nine quarter milers are listed in the entry from Stanford and Williamson, Kirksey, Sudden and Scofield are favored to be selected to do honors in the finale of the day it should be a California event unless one of the runners stops to eat a hol dog on the hack stretch.

Cards Have Three

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and Dennis will tie with the two California men for the second, which would give Stanford the event which would give Stanford the event. The more reasonable dope gives it to California 5-4 with Norris tleing for first honors and Graham taking third. Likewise the high jump is uncertain. Brick' Muller showed last week that his ankle no longer bothers him in jumping when he cleared 5 feet 11. Mint Howell, the only Stanford man who iwil figure in the event, has been under the weather for the past ten days. His ability to clear better than 6 feet is problematical. Allowing him the breaks, which would give him a chance, he would have to give him a chance, he would

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Cards Have Three

First Places Cinched.

In the field Stanford has three events, the shot put, javelin throw and discus throw, clinched, thanks to the athletic prowess of Flint Hanner and Gionn Hartranft, Lack of capable supporters will net Stanford but a gain of three points in these events for the Blue and Gold figure to take second and third in all three. Hanner will have an opportunity to break a record in the favelin hut Sorrenti and Peterson of California rate as the next best with Merchant and Muller among those high up the line. It looks like as 5-4 event for Stanford, Hartranft, the Fullerton giant, should establish new Stanford-California records in both the shot put and discus throws, the events which Stanford may will be california in the shot put and discus throws, the events which Stanford may be the California jinx.

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Three Events Arc

Three Events Arc "On the Fence."

The other three field events are in the "on the fence" class. California optimists lay claim to the pole vault by an 8-1 count on the strength of the performances of Red Norris and Dunc Graham in the meet with the Southern California All-Stars, at which time the Blue and Gold vaulters cleared 12 feet 6 inches. Stanford, on the other hand, claims that the veteran Art Wilcox claims that the veteran Art Wilcox should win easily and that Black



NEW YORK. April 20.—Laurence E. Flee may reconsider his decision not to go to California as a member of the lawn tennis team representing the east. This fact became known yesterday at a meeting of the officials of the New York Lawn Tennis Association who were in communication with Rice in Boston. The conversations with Rice Jeveloped that there was still a chance that the Yale star might be able to make the trip with William T. Tilden II. and Vincent Richards, who leave here next Tuesday for the Pacific coast. Whether Rice joins the team as its third member will be decided tomorrow. If Rive is unable to make the trip because of the slight operation to which he was recently subjected, the eastern invasion of the Pacific coast courts may be left to Tilden and Richards, who will play in the East vs. West matches at Berkeley Saturday and Sunday, May 8 and 7, and the Pacific coast championships beginning Monday, May 8. They will return to this city about May 20. fiigh . SCHOOL. ATHLETICS
By MARTIN ROTKE.

Rice May Yet

Come West on

Tennis Squad

By MAHTIN ROTKE.

A number of former TRIBUNE Midwinter Leaguers are cavorting with the various teams in the Oakland Athletic League, Fremont High boasting of the largest number. On the Green and Cold squad are "Curriy" Gardacz, Arnold Kardoza, Edward Natives, while Bills Harvey being products of The TRIBUNE Class "B" League, Gardner and Arn Kardoza covered first base and the Swith "Sel" Cooper. Wendell ingrand contined and Art Kardoza the of the Oakland High although Captain of the outfield and Art Kardoza the of the Captain of the outfield and Art Kardoza the of the Captain of the outfield and Art Kardoza the of the Captain of the outfield and Art Kardoza the of the Captain of the outfield and Art Kardoza the of the Captain of the outfield and Art Kardoza the of the Captain of the outfield and Art Kardoza the of the Captain of the outfield and Art Kardoza the of the Captain of the outfield and Art Kardoza the of the Captain of the outfield and Art Kardoza the of the Captain of the outfield and Art Kardoza the of the Captain of the outfield and Art Kardoza the of the Captain of the outfield and Art Kardoza the of the Captain of the outfield and Art Kardoza the outfield and Art Kardoza the of the Captain of the outfield and Art Kardoza the outf

Ready to Meet Washington Crew Tomorrow

The California crew, after a long season of training, will face their three-mile grind on Lake Washington tomorrow afternoon when they row the Sun Dodgers for the Pacific Coast collegiate championship. The Blue and Gold oarsmen, in the north for the race, are shown as they were lined up before leaving for the north. From left to right: CAPTAIN DAN McMILLAN, stroke; L. A. BROWN, No. 3; PORTER SESNON, No. 6; B. H. HOWELL, No. 5; C. R. STEINNORT, No. 4; R. W. BOLLING, No. 2, and V. ROSENDHAL, bow. G. A. Williams, who will row No. 7, and Brooks Walker, who may row at bow in place of Rosendahl, were not present when the picture was taken.



CALIFORNIA

Stanford-California Entry List

100-YARD DASH

STANFORD

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	Boren
Carrey	
	Shenard
	220-YARD DASH
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	Craw
Comstock	Shepard
Carrey	Goldthwaite
Sudden	***************
	440-YARD DASH
Williamson	Hendrixson
	McDonald
Indah	Saxby
Clarke	Whitesides
Thompson	McKenzie
	Sutton
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	880-YARD RUN
N. Scofield	Moore
Daly	Pearce
MacIntosh	Plummer
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Crews Appear To Be Evenly Matched Boats

Washington Eight Will Use the Conibear Stroke Against Bruins.

SEATTLE. April 20.—With the rowing classic of the Pacific Coast the annual crew race between the University of Washington and California but a day away, both crews are putting the finishing touches on their training for the three-mile grind which will take place here on Lake Washington Friday afternoon. Two practice rows a day has been the program for the California crews all week, and Couch Ed Lender of the Washington cowing squad has the program for the California crews; all week, and Conch Ed Leader of the Washington rowing squad has been putting his men through their naces in equal measure. Great interest is being shown by Washington rowing fans in the work of the visitors from the south and the vicinity of their float is crowded with spectators when they take to the water for practice spins.

The two crews will oppose each other apparently with entirely different styles of oarsmanship. The Washington blade men are using the Connibear stroke, devised by Washington blade men are using the Connibear stroke, devised by Washington had catch with a comparatively smeath finish, while California appears to be using a stroke with an easur catch and a harder finish. The Washingtonians are a rangier let of men than their rivals, who, nevertheless, match them in weight and ruggedness.

Missouri Beats Occidental by A67-64 Score

Brutus Hamilton Big Star of Meet With Four Firsts and Two Seconds.

LOS ANGELES, April 20, - Brutus

118-440 9 inches.
118-440 Pole vault-Won by Goodenough
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Fresno Golfer New Member of Hole-in-One

FRESNO, April 20.—H. C. Miles, of the Sunnyside Country Club, yesterday joined the "Hole-in-One Club."

Playing a foursome with L. L. Cory, president of the club, Arthur Goodfellow and George Howard. club professional, Miles pitched a mashie shot which landed on No. 2 green and rolled fifteen feet into

the cup.

This is the first time in the history of the club that No. 2 has been made in one. The hole is 110 vards.

worth knowing THINIS BROWN

Is there any rule to golf that prohibits the use of any club except the putter on the putting green?
Cortainly not. You can putt with your driver or niblick, if you care to.

you care to.
Can you tell me what the objections are on part of the United States Golf Association to allowing mud which sticks to the built to be removed? The chief objection is to prevent any more touching of the built with the lands than is alcountely necessary, when once it is put in play. Space is too limited here to attempt any detailed discussion.

Suppose a player loses a bail. any detailed discussion.
Suppose a player loses a ball, goes back and plays another one, and while playing the second ball, his caddie finds the first one, can be then go on playing with the first ball? Not if a period of five minutes has chapsed since he began looking for the balt.

In a needal qualifying round

In a medal qualifying round can a player who is away counted his competitor to lift or play his ball? Yes, refusal to do so on part

M. Bjurstedt To Seek the World Title

She Will Sail Next Month For Eugland to Take Part in Tourney.

NEW YORK, April 20 -- Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, American weman tennis champion, will seek the world's championship on the courts of the famous Wimbledon Club in England again this season. She sails May 16 with her heart set

She sails May 16 with her heart set on accomplishing two tenns history-making feats—complete and convincing demenstration that she is surerier to Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, the French tennis star, and the winning of the firle of the world's best woman tennis player.

There is no method of ascertaining which of these two objects—if a preference must be made—Mrs. Mullory will select, but those who knew of her two previous failures at Wimbleden and her disappointment when Mile. Lenglen became ill and abruptly ended their match hast year at Forrest Hills, N. Y. believe she will not be content without both.

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As Mib. Lengien has indicated her intention again to compete for world kenors at Wimbledon, Mrs. Mallory may secure double satisfaction in one match.

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THREE WEEKS PRACTICE.

Mrs Mallor: with Miss Edith Signurney, of Fostor, will reach Dymouth three weeks before the Wimbledon tournament, in time to participate in several minor matches to prepare herself for what is the supreme test of her tennis career.

Mrs. Mallory has declined to be quoted but to her friends, those who know her as a temperamental firecater, has confided her earnestness in these ambitions. She will compete as an individual representing only herself and not the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Mrs. Mallory believes that tennis, unlike other sports, does not require those who are proficient in it to train steadily. Consequently she will depend on her practice matches after reaching England for rounding into perfect form. She now believes herself to be in perfect physical condition.

Those acquainted with Mrs. Mallory's dinner parties and her household—including Mr. Mallory, who is

place. The team which will be entered in Class B, with teams from other smaller institutions of coast and northwest, is scheduled to lot the mile relay in about 3:32, according to Assistant Coach Grover Coching to C Lenglen-



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F. W. WETMORE, Secretary

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KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11. Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.

Next meeting, April 25, special conclave. EMINENT SIR R. C. FRANKE JR., Commander SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Rec.

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O. W., meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., Athens hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Next meeting, April 29; regular

D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk. Phone Merritt 2000. OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O. W., meets Monday evg., in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. Next meeting, Monday.

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D. HUGHES, Clerk.
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California), meets in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st., every Visiting sisters weld Next meeting. April 25.
Dr. C. A. Wherry will Tecture on Scrap Heaps of Humanity."
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except last Sat. of each month. Royal Neighbors of America OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179.
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Next meeting, April 26. MRS. MAUDE ELLIOTT, Com 2216 Ellis st., Berk.; Picd. 2598. RS. MINNIE WAY, R. K., 1506 E. 23d st.; ph. Merritt 497.

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2737 Dwight way. Ph. Berk, 6865J.

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> Fruitvale 264J. (S)

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British Great War Veterans of America Inc. California Post No. 10 Monday, April 21, Ledies' Auxiliary meeting; also Pipe Band wil imeet, i Visiting comrades and all British ex-service men welcome.

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IOUSEWORIC. general, neat and willing; small home, 2 adults and baby; \$35 to \$40. Pied. 1847W. HOUSEWORK-General; girl. Fine home for right party. San Leandro 388-J HOUSEWORK-Competent girl for

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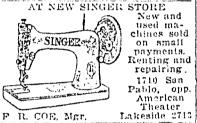
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Office of the Clerk of the Egard (Supervisors, Alameda County alifornia.
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the Clerk of the Board of Super-visors of Alameda County, at his of-fice until Monday, May 1st, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M. (the day when said bids will be opened and the contract WILLYS 6 Overland coupe, in perfect order; 5 new Silvertown cords; Hoover bumper; finished in expensive crepe over leather; has been used but little, \$5.96; \$175 cash, bal, long terms. Chandier Agency, 3020 Broadway.

AA—BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US. HIGHEST price for autos in any condition. OAK, AUTO WRECK-ING CO., 1715 Bdwy.; Oak, 6593.

A—Wanted, Late Models limit will forfeit the deposit.

limit will forfeit the deposit.

Each bid must be accompanied by a check for at least 1 per cent of the amount of the bid or proposal, certified to by some responsible bank, and made bayable to George E. Cross, Clerk of the Board, to be forfeited to the County of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract shall be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award or to give the bond required by the Board for the faithful perfernance of the contract.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. reject any or all bids (SEAL) GEORGE E. CROSS. Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda. Duted: April 3, 1922.

Notice to Contractors

only Apply 3302 East 14th st. Pollor September 14th st. Pollor Septemb Office of the Clerk of the Board

ST. MARY'S ORPHANAGE. April 1, 1922. The following named children ave been admitted to the St. Mary's Ways, 302 E. 12th st. Merritt 289.

CYLINDERS rebored, \$2 ca. F. 400.
CYLS reground, \$2 ca. 1954 Tel. ave.

DODGE Studebaker expert, etc.
DODGE Studebaker expert, etc.
Miler, age 13 years, 1 months: Juania 1812 by 182 years, 2 months; Leading 182 years, 2 months; Leading 183 years, 2 months; Leading 183 years, 2 months; Local and for parts only; no labor charge.
Hemphili Auto Schools, 729 Frank-lin st., Oakland, Calif.
GUARANTEED batteries and battery work at half-price. Try us. 720 years, 1 months: Julia De Lucchl, age 13 years, 2 months; leading 183 years, 3 months; Irene Leage 18 years, 8 months; Irene Leage 18 years, 9 months; Orphanage: rphanage. Half orphans—Elanche Ashford,age

NOTICE TO CREDITORS I...

RUPTCY.

No. 12511. In Eankruptcy.
In the Southern Division of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California.

Northern District of California. NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN BANK-

the 13th day of April, 1922, the said W. O. Haker, also known as Walter O Baker, was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the first cated a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Room 765 Easton Building. In the City of Oakland, State aforesald, on the 1st day of May, 1922, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of proving their claims against the said bankrupt, and at the same time and place all creditors whose claims have been duly proved and allowed shall appoint one or three trustees, may also determine whether such trustee or trustees shall be authorized to seil the property of said es-

sworn to. Dated: Oakland, California, April 18th, 1922.

000 feet of lumber, sold 87,700,000 and shipped 23,000,000. Nearly 40 per cent of all new business booked per cent of all new business booked is for water delivery.

Non-union coal mines in western Washington are producing 3700 tons of coal a day and are within 20 per cent of normal output, employing 1800 men. About 2800 union men have been out since April 1.

Clear warm weaather in the last week has stimulated retail merchandising. Department stores are showweek has stimulated retail merchan-dising. Department stores are show-ing more activity than for several years past. The jewelry trade has been slow, reflecting the fact that the public buying trend is toward necessities rather than luxuries. The Siberian fur trade is flourishing with prices strong.

CLEVELAND

By GUY T. HOCKWELL, CLEVELAND, April 29,—Steel mills, motor necessory plants and automobile factories in this district BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Ry PAUL C. HEDRICK.

SEATTLE. April 20. — The guid stimes from good times in lumber industry has apparently been safely crossed in the Pacific Northwest. Washington and Oregon mills teday are operating at less than six per cent below normal production. The official statement of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, just issued for the week used less than \$600 miles; runs and books like new car. Cost \$2050. \$750, \$250 down, bal 1 yr. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

LIGHT 6 tour, mechanically perfect; 5 good tires; uphelstery, top and paint like new; \$150 cash, bal long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

MANWELL 5-pass, tour, \$50 down, 2070 Bdway, Oak 5852.

OVERLAND 1916, Model 85, 5 pass, A bargain, Fh. Merr, 225, 1261 E. 12th st.

PAIGE touring, 1919; good condition; me in some departments and has nore orders on its books than at his time last year. This company vill build an addition to its plane s spring, chiefly for storage pur-

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, April 20.—Fear of lamage to crops from floods and cold weather has been relieved by a eturn of clear warm weather in his district. Swolien streams are ubsiding and the snewstorm in Vestern Kansus earlier in the week did not reach eastward to the fruit belt. Some localities suffered from freshets of a local character but the only general effect has been a delay in spring plowing due to condition of the tround. Three more delay of the ground. Three more days of warm weather will remedy this.

While conditions are on the upgrade in this section and confidence is growing steadily, actual progress is slowing steadary, actual progress is slow. Retailers particularly are complaining over the smallness of the Easter trade. This has been due, it is though, largely to the weather conditions. Prospects for fruit crops in the Arkansas valley have not been so promising for several reasons. The wheat acreage in Kansas this year what acreage in Kansas this year will be far less than usual. Gasoline was advanced another cent a gallon here this week and now sells at 222 a gallon. Lead and zinc ores are advancing and a number of mines in the Tri-State field which have been closed down will be re-

BUSINESS TOPICS

PHILADELPHIA. April 20.—Sen-iment has been greatly improved a this community by the recovery a the market value of local securi-ies. In this section hundreds of ties. In this section hundreds of millions of dollars are invested in the Pennsylvania railroad, the Reading, the Lehigh Valley, Philadelphia Electric, Itapid Transit, United Gas

STEEL.

PITTSBURG, Pa. April 20.—W. P. Snyder & Company have advanced pig iron prices as follows: Basic, \$19, up 75 cents: Bessemer, \$20, up 50 cents; Foundry, \$20, up 75 cents. All prices being Valley base.

Malleable is up 50 cents at \$19.50; Valley. The rise is due to the fact that steel making concerns are not offering pig iron on the market, because of the coal miners strike.

Northern District of California.
First Division.
In the matter of W. O. Baker, also known as Walter O. Eaker, bank-LIVE STOCK. LANSING, Mich., April 20.—Live stock is in good condition in Michi-gan and a considerable quantity is

moving to market earlier usual. LUMBER SEATTLE. April 20.—The shingle business has improved materially in the last week and demand is now keeping all the mills in this section the section.

running. Some have added night

shifts.

MONTREAL. April 20.—The Dominion Silk and Finishing Company, a branch of the National Silk Dyeaing and Finishing Company at Paterson, N. J., will erect a plant at Drummondville in the near future for dyeding and finishing bread silks. for dyeing and finishing broad silks. WOOLENS.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, April 20,— of the American Woolen in advancing prices of woolen goods for from 10 to 45 cents a yard is expected to be followed by similar action by other manufacturers.

SAN FRANCISCO

STOCK MARKET

Special wire service to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Morning Session

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

THURSDAY EVENING

curb market showed greater STOCKHOLDERS RATIFA The curb market showed greater STOCKHOLDERS RATIFY breadth and strength than at any PROPOSED PHONE FINANCING. time since the beginning of the re-, Stockholders of the Pacific Telecent upward movement. Some is- phone and Telegraph Company have sues advanced to the highest prices rathled the plan of the directors to make the plan of the directors to make the plan of the directors to the plan of the plan of the directors to the plan of the plan of the directors to the plan of the plan Motor stocks were issue 350,000,000 in new s

ever recorded. Motor stocks were issue \$50,000,000 in new stock and to special features. Durant Motors increase the bonded indebetedess rose above 38.

Philip Morris was another strong new stock will be divided into 500,500,000,000 to \$60,000,000. The feature, moving up from \$15 to the coordinates of \$100 par value, of which new high of 16. Reo Motors and \$20,000 will be common. The applicative.

Petroleum issues continued in reference the refluencing to now gent demand, several sold at new approved the new stock will be highs for the year. The heaviest offered to present stockholders at trading at this strong was in Mexical the rate of one where for each two:

gent demand, several sold at new highs for the year. The heaviest trading at this group was in Mexican Seaboard, of which about 20,000 shares changed hands at 45 to 457. Stindard, Oil of Indiana ranged above 96. Cities service moved up to a new high for the year.

Hudson Oil also had a sharp advance, following announcement of increased production.

The hond market moved forward with the higher prices made in the stock list. Liberties were strong at the outset but gave way under further realizing sales. Mexican Government 4s were strongest of the foreign groups, gaining 18, points, Many rails, notably seaboard adjustment 5s, Norfolk & Western convertible 6s. Union Pacific 4s, Southern Railway 4s and 5s, Oregon Short Line 4s and several of the St. Louis & Sar Francisco Issues were higher by fractions to 14, points. Chessipacke 74 Ohio convertible 442s fell 112 points.

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Invincible Oil 28, Goodyear 88 and
American Telephone 68 were 8000

A number of rice milling companies headed by Rosenberg Bros. & stantially higher.

Americally higher.

GREAT WESTERN POWER

TO EXCHANGE BONDS.

In an application to the Railroad Commission today for authority to issue and self \$2,000,000 face amount of sories "f" first and refunding mortrage bonds. Great Western Power Company of California announced its intention to call for redemption on August 1, 1922, of \$1-761,100 outstanding general mortgage bonds by the payment of cash at 165 and accrued interest, or delivering in exchange series "I" bonds at 106. Under the terms of the mortgage such of the series "E" bonds now pledged and not exchanged for general mortgage bonds will be canceled and the series "C" bonds are requested to reimburse the company's treasury for cash used in the purchase of the bonds not exchanged. The company announces that it has entered in agreement with E. H. Holling & Son to sell not less than \$2,000,000 face value of series "C" bonds at 26 and accrued interest.

WESTERN PACIFIC REVENUES

SHOW 1921 DECREASE.

as against \$3,000 for the year was vestigation into the joint operations operations of the express company and the ouring the previous year.

Standard Oil Co. Leases Extensive Uptown Offices

THE Standard Oil Company, after several months of deliberation, has decided to move its Eastbay executive and administrative offices from its distributing plant at the foot of Powell street in Emeryville to a central location in Oakland and announcement is made that it has leased the fourth floor of a new building to be erected on the northeast corner of Nineteenth street and Broadway. This building, which will cover a site 150 feet on Nineteenth street with a frontage of 93 on Broadway, will be erected by L. M. Tapscott, and is planned as a twelve story structure, though only four stories will be erected at present, with foundations and other work of strength to carry the remaining eight stories when demand will jus-

tify their erection. The quarters leased by the Standard Oil Company will give it 10,000 square feet of office room. There are over 100 officials and clerks housed in the offices at the storage and distributing quarters in Emeryville and for some time the company, realizing the need of larger and more central quarters, has been seeking an uptown location. At one time there was a report that it might erect its own building after the plan in San Francisco, though of course on a smaller scale. The new offices in the Tapscott building will provide accommodations for 200 or more

people. The ground floor of the Tapscott building will be occupied as a large market. The first plans only contemplating the erection of this market at an estimated cost of about \$70,000. The revised plans to crect four stories of a twelvestory business block call for an expenditure of over \$200,000.

Construction will be begun within a few days and occupancy of the building is expected by August.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(By Associated Press) Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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WESTERN PACIFIC REVENUES (cry between the Port of Los Angeles, Western Pacific freight revenue in and with the Peoples Express Com-

(Company have filed a complaint) with the Hailroad Commission

stage lines.

ion, to the heavy arrivals by water of foreign coal at Sau Francisco and to competition of the Panaina Canal. The decrease in passenger revenue was due to the falling off of general travel, due to business depression, a loss suffered by the company in common with other Pacific coast lines.

Notwithstanding the rayment of dividends amounting to \$1,650,000 on the preferred stock, which dividends were paid from surplus and net profits earned prior to January 1, 1920, the company's profit, and loss account was increased during the year by \$2,156,322.

TAX ITEM IS LARGE.

Taxes were disproportionately large in 1921 owing to the compander of the loyal Dutch Petroleum Company, the controlling interest in the Shell Oil Company and its subsidiarles in California and the recently organized Union Oil Company of Delaware, arrived in San Francisco yesterday, accompanied by J. P. A. Kessler, A. Corbett, W. H. Alien and Henry Lockhart Jr. The latter with Percy 123 lockefeller, organized the Union Oil Company of Delaware.

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examine the California lands al-ready controlled by the Shell group. These holdings fall into two lots— the pipeline to Richmond and ap-proximately 15,000 acres of oil lands formerly belonging to the Shell Oil Company of California, and the additional California lands con-trolled by the Union Oil Company of Delaware

trolled by the Union Oil Company of Delaware.

Both these concerns recently passed under Royal Dutch Shell domination, through the formation of a new holding company known as the Shell Union Oil Company. The holding concern includes the old Shell Company of California, the old Union Oil Company of Delaware, and the Roxana Petroleum Company, a Royal Dutch subsidiary with large holdings in the mid-continental field of the Oklahoma-Kansas region. Kansas region.

DIVIDENDS Lee Tire and Rubber Co., regular

MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. (Noon Today) Reported for TRIBUNE by Central National Bank. Austria, 100 kronen \$.02 Denmark, 100 kroner 31.30 Finland, 100 finmarks ... 1.97 France, 100 francs 9.38 Germany, 100 marks3612 Greece, 100 drachmas ... 4.51 Holland, 100 guilders 38.01 | Holland, 100 glinders | 3.01 | Hungary, 100 kronen | 16 | Haly, 160 lire | 3.47 | Jugo-Siavia, 160 kronen | 3.7 | Norway, 100 kroner | 12.05 | Serbia, 100 dinare | 1.39 | Spain, 100 pesetas | 15.64 | Sweden, 100 kroner | 26.08 | Sweden, 100 kroner | 26.08 | Sweden, 100 kroner | 12.50 | 5.08 | Sweden, 100 kroner | 12.50 | Sweden, 100 kroner |

India, 100 rupees 28.50 NEW YORK, April 20,-Foreign xchange casier. Great Britain, demand. 4.11%; ables, 4.41);: 60-day bitls on banks, France, demand, 9.27; cables, 1161y, demand, 5.28; cables, 5.38½. Beigium, demand, 8.52½; cables, Germany, demand, .31°; cables.

Switzerland, 100 francs ... 19.50 Hongkong, 100 local cur. 57.12%

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Holland, demand, 27.88; cables. .91. Norway, demand, 18.90. Sweden, demand, 25,95. Denmark, demand, 21,26. Switzerland, demand, 19,46. Spain, demand, 15.53. Greece, demand, 4.52. Poland, demand, .0254. Czecho-Slovakia, demand, 2.02. Argentine, demand, 35.75. Brazil, demand, 13.75.

Montreal, .97%. NEW YORK, April 26.-Foreign bar silver, 68c; Mexican dollars,

New York

Stock Market These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of Steel common crossed par in the dark of the larger earnings of 1929, instead of upon the actual earnings of 1929, instead of upon the actual earnings of 1921. The burden also was made heart of upon the actual earnings of 1921, ones high at 118 and New Haven got into heart actual earnings of 1921, and the figure and the california new high ground at 21. Achison rew high ground at 21. The thermal also was made heart of upon the actual earnings of 1921, and the figure and the california new high ground at 21. The thermal also was made heart of upon the actual earnings of 1921, and the figure and the california new high ground at 1821. The therm of taxes accrued in the continued to be the most active features in the industrial group, at 1215, studebaker and swithin a fraction of its year's ligh, while small statement amounts to the feat that it was reference with the new high ground and numerous special is successed in the carried with the new highs in gampinent charges amounted by the port of the large earnings of 1921, and hont group, and for a considerable of the larger earnings of 1921, and the larger earnings of 1921, and the larger earnings of 1922, instead of upon the actual earnings of 1921, and the larger earnings of 1921, and th the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Onkland. | Do 3 \(\) | 101 kg | 102 | Cuba Cane Sug | | 35 kg | 25 | 104 | 104 | | 116 kg | 16 kg |

Western Pacific freight revenue in 1921 was \$8,974,264, a decrease of \$3,054,852, or 25,39 per cent from 1920 and passenger traffic revenue was \$2,524,507, a decrease of \$373,-686 or 13,83 per cent, according to the annual report of President C. M. Levey.

Total operating revenue for the year was \$12,144,154, as against \$15,562,842 during 1920; operating expenses were \$10,591,332 as against \$15,562,848; leaving \$1,712,811 net as against the Pacific States attacking as against \$3,359,394 in 1929. Total operating income for the year was \$348,052,552,448; leaving \$1,712,811 net as against the Pacific States attacking as against \$3,359,394 in 1929. Total operating income for the year was \$481,052,553,465; leaving \$1,712,811 net as against the Pacific States attacking as against \$3,359,394 in 1929. Total operating income for the year was \$481,053 compared with \$2,645,653 of the express company and the \$2

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OIL AND MINING Special wire services to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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Common Stock Of U. S. Steel Goes Over Par

NEW YORK, April 20.—(By International News Service.)-United States Steel, the acknowledged stock market leader, today led the way in a continuation of the boom movement on the stock exchange, selling above 100 a share for the first time since the historic post-war boom in April, 1920. The utmost importance was attached to this rise by the speculative element in Wall street, as movements in steel common are generally regarded as indicating the trend of business conditions, Atchison sold

Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE **NEW YORK CURB MARKET**

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK. April 20.—Transactions on the New York Curb market today were as follows: INDUSTRIALS.

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Mt Whitney 1° & E 6s ... 10134
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Riverside Fortland S1
Santa Cruz Portland S2
Standard Portland S2 GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.

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 201

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 BANK STOCKS.

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Portuguese American 3700
SF Savings and Loan 3700
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Honokaa Rawailan OIL STOCKS.

West Const 120 MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

Sperry Flour pfd	92	100
Weed Lumber	140	
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1000 Standard Oil	100	
22 East Bay Water A pfd	82	
25 Pac Gas & Elec con	70	
20 Fac Gas & Elec con	70	
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22 Fac Jighting Corp pfd	741	
50 Gt West, Power pfd	63	
200 Oahu Sugar Co	22½	
40 Union Sugar Co	11516	
125 Gen Pet com	100%	
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| 1000 | East Bay Water 7½s | 104½ | 10690 | Ogklaim Traction 5s | cefs | 72½ | 10690 | Ogklaim Traction 5s | cefs | 73½ | 4000 | Oaklaim Transit | 6s | cefs | 84 | 6000 | S | F | G | E | 4½s | cell | 93½ | 1000 | American | Factors 7s | 101 | 450 | Honolulu | 011 | 87% | 75 | West | Pac | com | 23 | 5 | West | Pac | pfd | 62½ | 25 | Moorehead | 230c | S00 | Engels | Copper | 1.00 | 50 | Cal | Wine | com | 125 | 23 | West | Pac | pfd | 62½ | 20 | Union | Associated | 173 | 44 | Engels | Copper | 1.00 |

UNLISTED SALES.

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WOOL MARKET

40 Union Sugar Co
210 Amalgamated Oil Co
210 Associated Oil Co
11515
135 Gen Pet com
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150 North American Oil 1.85
150 Union Oil of Del 2144
25 Union Oil of Del 2144
25 Union Oil of Del 2144
26 Pacific Oil 5884
10 Standard Oil 1075
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32 Federal Telegraph Co
33 Pac Tel and Tel pfd S8 S8 Sperry Fiour com
36 Cal Halku Fruit 21 Cal

NEW YORK, April 20.—Wool quiet Domestic fleece. XX Ohio. 33@47c; domestic pulled, scoured basis, 45@85c; domestic Texas. scoured basis, 50c@\$1.15: territory staple, scoured, 85c@\$1.10.

DRIED FRUIT

NEW YORK, April 20.—Dried FOREIGN BUNDS.

33 Argentine 7s. 100 99% 99% | NEW YORK, April 2007 10 Hambrg 4½s. 3% 3% 3% fruits steady. Apricots. 33½cl apples, 17@2ic; prunes, 30s to 60c, 5 Do 6½s ctf. 22 20½ 20½ 13@18½c; 60s to 100s, 6%@12c; 2 Do 5½s ... 25 23% 23% caches, 13@22c; seeded raisins, 14@ 7 Swiss 5½s ... 101½ 101¼ 101¼ 15½c.

POCKET PACKAGE IDEA TAKEN UP BY DATE TRADE

Steadily increasing supplies from the early truck crop regions created a general tendency toward lower prices on the fruit and vegotable market of the county during the last week, according to the review of the United States bureau of markets. In cities where arrivals were heavy there was severe declines, the review says.

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Shipments from the early regions now make up more than one-half the carlot movement of truits and vegetables. As compared with a year ago most lines are coming in heavier volume and the total of cloven leading fruits and vegetables is nearly one-fourth greater.

With heavy shipments from Florida, new potatoes declined 25 cents per barrel in New York, and as much at \$2 in Chicago. Onions were lower following shipments from Texas. from Texas.

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Strawberries also showed price declines in several markets. The volume of shipments is increasing rapidly as the senson progresses. The sweet potato markets are irregular

OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUITS.

Dates - Dromedary, new crop packed in 48 vest pocket packages

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\$3.50 per pound package: cases at
18 \$\pi\$20c per lb.; Fard, 27 \$\pi\$28c.
Honcy\$\infty\$6 case.
Oranges\$\to\$Navels (Sunkist), fancr.
\$7.25; choice, \$6.50.
Cocoanuts\$\to\$50 \$\pi\$75c doz.
Lemons\$\to\$7.25; seconds, \$6.50.
Bananas\$\to\$Central American, 7½
\$\pi\$8c lb; Honolulu, 7c.
Pineapples\$\to\$3\$\pi\$4.50 doz.
Grapefruit\$\to\$Fancy, \$3.50\$\pi\$4;
choice, \$2\$\pi\$2.50.
Nuts\$\to\$1NL Almonds, 27\$\pi\$28c per
1b.; Nonparicis and Ne Plus Extra,
27\$\pi\$28c; Drake Seedlings, 16\$\pi\$77c;
Soft Shell Walnuts, Franquettes, 32
\$\pi\$35c; Budded, 36c; Brazil Nuts, 18c;
Pecans, extra large, 22c,
APPLIES,
Ben Davis\$\to\$3\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{Liers}, \$2\$\pi\$2.25;
4s, \$1.75\$\pi\$2; 4\frac{1}{2}\$\text{S}\$.51.50.
Roman Beauties}\to\$4\$\text{Liers}, \$1.50\$\pi\$

Roman Beauties — 4½s. \$1.50@ 1.75; 4s, \$2.25@2.50.

Newtown Pippins—Fancy. 8½s. \$2.75; B grade, \$2.50; fahcy 4s, \$2.50; B grade 4s, \$2.25; fancy 4½s. \$2.00.

Oregons—Extra fancy. \$2.85@3: fancy. \$2.25@2.50; choice. \$1.50@2.

VEGETABLES.

Potatoes—Rivers. \$2.25; Nevadas. \$2.50@2.75; Netted Gems. \$2.25@2.50.

crop. \$1.60@2.

Potatoes—New. 10@12c per 1b.

Sweet Potatoes—Cellar, \$3.50@4; yams. \$4@4.50.

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Oniona—New Browns, \$9@10; Yellows, \$9@10.
Green Onions—San Leandro, new Grop, \$1.60@2.
Garlie—1@3e per lb.
Lettuce—Imperial, \$1.75@2.25 per crate; Los Angeles, \$1.25@1.75; local, \$1.@1.25.

Celery—\$2.50@4 per crate.
Spinach—2@3c per lb.
Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches.
Bects—New, \$2 a sack; 40c a doz.
Cabbage—\$1@1.50 a doz.
Carrots—\$2.25 a sack.
Turnips—\$2.25 a sack.
Parsnips—\$1.25 a box of 40 lbs.
Peppers—Mexican. 22@25c; Chili.
15@20c pods. 20@26c.
Radishes—20c per doz. bunches.
Tomatoes—Mexican, \$2@2.75.
Artichokes—50c@\$1.15.
Cauliflower—Firsts, 90c per doz.
seconds. 25c.

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Thubarb—San Leandro, \$1.25@1.75 per box of 40 lbs.

Asparagus—6@10c per lb.

Peas—9@13c per lb.

Strawberries—\$2@2.50.

Cantaloupes (Mexican) — \$4@4.50 per crate.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE Prices here quoted are selling prices from jobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange. In actual transactions on the floor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 rerecent discount on cheese, butter and eggs when 43 cents or less, and 8 per cent for butter and eggs when over 45 cents; provided, however, when squares are sold at 45 cents and involved at 42½ cents, the discount shall be 10 per cent.

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LIBERTY BONDS

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Fourth 4	148					 99,62	
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Fifth 3%	я.		 		٠.	 100.00	

COFFEE AND SUGAR

NEW YORK. April 20. — Raw, \$3.89; granulated, \$5.25@5.50.
Coffee: Rio, 11@11%c; Santos, 15@15%c.

FLOUR

DORT MOTOR STOCK.

Dort Motor Car company of Flint, Mich., and Wilmington. Del., has been granted permission by the state corporation commissioner to sell 5600 shares of its common capi-fal stock at \$20 a share.

PORK-PER 100 LBS.

May 10.75 10.82 10.75 July 11.00 11.07 11.00 September 11.25 RBS-PER 100 LBS.

May 11.45 RBS-PER 100 LBS.

Durant Motors Assets Listed At 33 Millions

Company Claims It Has No Liabilities; Great Growth Shown in 14 Months.

New Mesopotamian Crop to Imitate Raisin in Effort at Increasing Sales.

The merits of the 5c and 10c package as a market leader has reached the imported date trade. First arrivals of the new Mesopotamia crop, today, are put in cases of 48 "vest pocket" packages, which are designed to sell at 10 cents. An effort is to be made by New York dealers in the fruit to popularize the date at the cigar and candy stores. after the manner of the raisin.

Shown in 14 Months.

The report of Durant Motors, Incorporated, of date of March 31 puts forth a balance sheet showing assets valued at \$33,493,401, while the liability column is represented by row of ciphers only. The company was organized in January, 1921, and now four itself with five assembly plants having an annual capacity of 120,000 machines. Continuing the story of growth and development President W. C. Durant says:

"At the close of business March 31, 1922, your company, having been in production only six months, had manufactured and shipped 10,814 cars—more cars than have ever been produced by any concern in the history of the industry during the first six months' operating period.

"The production schedule of your company for the calendar year 1923 calls for 80,000 Durant Fours and Sixes.

"In addition to the produc-

Asparagus was quoted at from 6 to 10 cents. The arrivals were heavy and the demand limited, in fact, for a Thursday trade all over the wholosale produce area "only fair." Arrivals of small vegetables were heavy. Prices on a number of varieties have now about reached their summer level.

Mexican cantaloupes are regular arrivals and the prices today were down to \$4.50 and even \$4 a crate. The consumption of the fruit is bound to be limited until prices get on new levels. Which will not be gins to come in quantity.

Arrivals today included 2 cars of spuds. 1 car of apples, 1 car of spuds. 1 car of bananas.

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WIRE SUMMARY By E. F. HUTTON & CO. WIRES

Cities Service for March reports gross of \$1.313,000, a decrease of \$127.000, and for the 12 months \$12.7 736,000, a decrease of \$10,271,000. Delaware, Lackawanna and West-ern says its gross for last quarter f 1921 was \$21,285,000, a decrease f \$4,603,000.
American Public Service Company

at 103.
Stewart Warner stock has gone on a \$3 dividend hasis.
American Smelting and Refining Company has advanced price of lead from \$5.00 to \$5.10.

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Ray Consolidated Copper Company for 1921, reports net loss of \$1,598,000 against a net income of \$911,000 in 1920.

Dow Jones and Company report that every well in the Panuco district is showing salt water.

Miami Copper for 1921 reports profit and loss surplus of \$19,565,000 against \$21,261,000 in 1920.

EASTERN MARKET

CHICAGO. April 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 10.000; active; beef steers, 10 to 15c higher; spots up more on medium grades; top, \$9; weight 1401 pounds; bulk beef steers, \$7.50@ 8.50; fat she stock, strong to higher; bulls, steady; veal calves, siew; talking around \$7@.7.50 mostly; stockers and feeders, firm; bulk, \$6.50@.7.40 on stockers; selected meaty feeders, \$7.50@.7.75 mostly.
Hogs—Receipts, 20,000; fairly active; steady to 10c higher than yesterday's average; medium and heavy weights, weaker than early; big packers doing little; top, \$10.70, sorted; practical top, \$10.65; bulk, \$3.90@10.65; packing sows, steady to strong; pigs weak. strong: pigs weak,
strong: pigs weak,
Sheep—Receipts, 18,000; killing
classes, steady to 25c higher; choice
handy weight shorn lambs to exporters, \$13.50; some held higher

bulk to packers, early, \$13@13.25; medium to good handy weight, wooled ewes, \$9; choice heavies, \$8.75; choice 170-lb, shorn ewes, \$7.50. CHICAGO, April 20.—Wheat prices here averaged a little lower today, during the early dealings, about in line with closing quotations at Livery on Sales of wheat to go to store in Chicago for delivery on May contracts had some bearish effect, as did notice of an attempt to have grain in cars on track here made available for regular delivery the same as elevator supplies. Some the same as elevator supplies and supplies the same as elevator supplies. Some the same as elevator supplies and supplies the same as elevator supplies. Some the same as elevator supplies and supplies the same as elevator supplies. Some the same as elevator supplies and supplies and supplies and supplies and supplies are supplied to same supplies and supplies and supplies and supplies and supplies and sup made available for regular delivery the same as elevator supplies. Some selling was induced by an opinion from a crop expert in Oklahoma that danger from green bugs appared to be unimportant. Initial prices, which varied from ½c decline to %c advance, were followed by a sag all around to weyy below yesterday's finish and then something of a rally. May wheat opened at \$1.42% to \$1.43% and July at \$1.25% to \$1.25%.

Corn and oats were easier. After opening %c off to %c up, July, 64% to 64% c, corn underwent a slight general setback.

Oats started unchanged to %c

Oats started unchanged to Mc higher July 40% c to 40% c and later showed slight declines. Higher quotations on hogs strengthened provisions.

Galveston, Oeage, - p. m. pier 25, Horolulu, Tr. Butord, 12 m. Laguna st. dock.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

With the sailing of the Alaska fishing fleet daily from this port, a marked difference can be seen by those who frequent the waterfront. Each vesset takes a crew of fishermen with it and the idle men who had been on the piers of both sides of the bay are now sailing on their summer cruise to Alaska. Today the ship Santa Clara and the Company of the ship Santa Clara and the Santa Viuz. San Antonio, 5 p. m., pier 7. Santa Viuz. San Antonio, 5 p. m., pier 7. Santa Viuz. San Antonio, 5 p. m., pier 7. Santa Viuz. San Antonio, 5 p. m., pier 7. nashing neet daily from this port, a marked difference can be seen by those who frequent the waterfront. Each vessel takes a crew of fishermen with it and the idle men who had been on the piers of both sides of the bay are now sailing on their summer cruise to Alaska. Today the ship Santa Clara and the Star of Greenland departed for Loring and the barkentine City of Sydney left for Bristol Bay. Only a few more ships of the fishing fleet are in Oakland Harbor and they are getting ready for service, while the others are loading and will sail before the end of the week. The schooner C. A. Thayer, which is outfitting at Alice street wharf for Bristol Bay, will leave in a few days. She is owned and operated by Captain P. M. Nelson.

The steamer Derblay is still hard and fast at Manta, Ecuador. Her deckload of lumber is being discharged to as to lighten her and the British steamer Killerig is standing by to give any assistance needed. The Derblay is in ni immediate danger.

The steamer Osage, which ran aground at Grays Harbor last Monday is still hard and fast and her cargo of lumber is being discharged on barges. Her propeller is badly damaged damaged,

The steamer Kansas from New York for Karachi arrived at Port Said, after having run aground. The extent of her damage, if any, has not been learned.

The schoner Horace X. Baxter, which lost her propeller near Seattle two days ago, is unloading her cargo of creosoted piles at leagle Harbor and will drydock at Winslow Harbor. A survey was held yesterday by divers and it was found that part of her tail shaft went with the propeller when the accident happened. A new shaft and propeller is being cast here to be shipped north to the vessel.

The tug Storm King has delivered her section of the floating drydock at Los Angeles Harbor, while the tug Sea Ranger with the fourth section is still at sea. She left here several hours ahead of the Storm King, but broke down off Foint Conception. The tug Sea Monarch was sent from here to help her. Repairs are being made on the Sea Ranger while the Monarch is standing by.

The tug Sea Llon from this port has reached the disabled steamer Willpolo and now has her in tow. The tug Tavernila from Balboa that was sent out to help the Willpolo is also assisting and will hold on until another tug from here reaches her. According to the latest wireless report the vessels are 1327 miles south of San Pedro.

The lumber arrivals at this port since Sunday were 8,526,000 feet, and today's arrivals included the Johanna Smith from Coos Bay with 1,500,000 feet. The Acme from Bandon, which increases the amount over 1,500,000 laths, also was brought here from the north. The steamer C. A. Smith arrived in port vesterday morning at 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning at 4:30 o'clock from Coos Bay, unloaded one and a half million feet of lumber and departed for Coos Bay again at 10:40

of \$4,603,900.

American Public Service Company character preferred divisions to \$132,000 equal after preferred dividends to \$100 equal stervidends again at 10:40 evictors also record the schooner with the schooner william Bowden yesterday at the floward terminal, Oakland Harbor. The vessel arrived for whisty on board the schooner william Bowden yesterday at the floward terminal, Oakland Harbor. The vessel arrived for whisty on board the schooner william Bowden yesterday at the floward terminal, Oakland Harbor. The vessel arrived for whisty on board the schooner william Bowden yesterday at the floward terminal, Oakland Harbor. The vessel arrived for whisty on board the schooner william Bowden yesterday at the floward terminal, Oakland Harbor. The vessel arrived for whisty on board the schooner william Bowden yesterday at the floward terminal, Oakland Harbor. The vessel arrived for whisty on board the schooner william schooler william Bowden yesterday at the floward terminal, Average price of 20 industrials Average price of 20 industrials \$2.52, up 1.57; 20 railways \$4.32, up 47.

Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation stockholders have ratified an issuance of \$45,000,000 15-year 7 percent bonds of an authorized issue of \$100,000,000, proceeds to be used for reffrement of outstanding 7½ per cent notes in November next at 103.

Stewart Warner stock has gone on a \$3 dividend basis.

American Smelting and Refining Comments has advanced proceedings.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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Mexico and Central America, Chiapas, — p. m., pier 7.
Puget Sound, Saginaw, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Portland, Dalsy Mathews, 5 p. m., pier 7.
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Puget Sound, Phylis, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Saturday, April 22.
Liverpood Dakotan, 12 m. pier 28.
Liverpood Steel Scientist, — p. m., pier 35.
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New York West Haven p. m., pier 40.
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New York Taussig, — p. m., pier 7.
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Bergen George Washington, — p. m., pler 17.

Eureka Centralia, 5 p. m., pier 22.

Los Angeles, Fort Bragg, 2 p. m., pler 17.

Eureka, Mayfair, 3 p. m., pier 22.

Los Angeles, Fort Bragg, 2 p. m., pler 17.

Sunday, April 23.

Los Angeles, Avalon, 2 p. m., pier 17.

Monday, April 24.

Puget Sound, Adm. Schley, 3 p. m., pier 16.

Portland, Daisy, 5 p. m., pier 7.

Los Angeles, Humboldt, 4 p. m., pier 28.

Los Angeles, Wapama, 2 p. m., pier 7.

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Liverpol, Steel Scientist, — p. m., pier 35.

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New York, Edgar F. Luckenbach, — p. m., pler 28. New York, Edgar F, Luckenbach, - p. m.,

All California—Tonight and Friday fair and pleasant; light northerly winds.

Nevada, Idaho, Washington and Oregon—Tonight and Friday fair; moderate southerly winds.

TRANSPACIFIC MAIL.

Time of closi: when not otherwise specified, at Oakland postoffice:
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CHINA, JAPAN AND PHILIPPINES-Aprii 27, 8 a. m., Pine Tree State (from Seattle).
TAHITTI AND COOK ISLANDS-May 5, 8:30 a. m., Tabiti,
GUAM AND LADRONE ISLANDS-May 12, 8 a. m., transport Thomas. TRANSPACIFIC MAIL.

TRANSPORT SERVICE.

Sheridan—At San Francisco.
Thomas—At Moore shipyard.
Newport News—At San Francisco.
Biford—At San Francisco.
Biford—At San Francisco.
Logan—At Mandla.
Sherman—Sailed for Mandla April 5.
salled from Honolulu April 13.
Dix—At California City.
Tensacola—Salled for Guam April 6; at
Guam April 15.
Houston—At San Francisco.
Chateau Thierry—Sulled for New York
April 7.
Somme—Sailed for New York Morch 26. TRANSPORT SERVICE. Somme—Sailed for New York Merch 26, Melggs—Sailed for Manila March 21. Arkounce—At San Francisco.
Wheaton—At San Francisco.
Chaumont—Sailed for New York March 25;
at Balbon, April 12.
Gold Star—Sailed from Hampton Roads
for San Rrancisco April 10.

ARRIVED WEDNESDAY.
C. A. Smith from Core bay; lumber.
San Antonio from Port San Luis.
Humboldt from Los Angeles; pass, and Frank D. Stout from Grays Harbor; bound for Los Angeles; put in for fuel.

J. B. Stetson from Cos bay; lumber and nlies.

Manoa from Honolulu; pass, and mise.

Raymond from Willapa Harbor; lumber.

Admiral Dewey from San lego.

Bandon from Bandon; lumber.

Elizabeth from Bandon; lumber.

- Admiral Schiey from Seattle; pass, and mise.

CLEARED.
Humboldt for Los Angeles,
Star of Greenland.
Santa Clara for Loring.
City of Sydney for Bristol bay.
Florence Luckenbach for Mobile.
Montana for Hamburg.
Empre State for Hongkong.
Politician for London. SAILED.

BAILED.

Everett for Sentile.

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Willfaro for New York.

Stockton for Manlla.

Edna for Grays Harbor.

Admiral Evans for Los Angeles.

Matsonla for Honolulu.

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WIRELESS REPORTS These reports are based on the posi-tion of ships at 8 o'clock last night— the only hour at which the wireless information to leave the ships of th

H. T. Harper-Kichmond for Point Wells; 15 miles from Richmond, Steel Scientist-Vancouver for San Fran-cisco; 615 miles north of San Francisco. Edna Christenson-San Francisco for Grave Harley. Grave Harbor.
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Robin Adair—Los Angeles for New York;
1075 miles south of Sau Francisco:
Robin Adair—Los Angeles for New York;
1075 miles south of Los Angeles.
Stanley Dollar—Los Angeles for New York; 535 miles south of Los Angeles.
American—Los Angeles for New York; 53 miles south of Los Angeles.
Admiral Farragut—Scattle for San Francisco: 332 miles south of Seattle.
J. A. Moffett—Richmond for Willbridge;
5 miles south of Astoria.
West Nifhron—Balboa for Vancouver; 931 miles from Cape Flattery.
Willfaro—San Francisco for Los Angeles:
145 miles south of San Francisco.
R. J. Hanna—Los Angeles for Point Wells—754 miles north of Los Angeles.
Santa Ritu—San Francisco for Tacoma;
252 miles north of San Francisco.
Senator—San Francisco for Astoria: 320 miles north of San Francisco. Santa Bila—San Francisco for Tacoma;

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Biles north of San Francisco,

Rose City—San Francisco for Portland;

Biles south of Columbia river.

President—San Francisco for Victoria;

Johanna Smith—Coos bay for San Francisco;

Charlie aWtson—Los Angeles for Tacoma;

200 miles from Los Angeles.

Wahkeena—San Francisco for Portland;

100 miles north of Los Angeles.

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Steel market was barely steady in the late dealings, final prices showing net losses of 14 to 23 points.

Option—Open. High. Low. Close.

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hama; 305 miles west of Los Angeles at non,
Matsonia—San Francisco for Honolulu;
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129 miles south of San Francisco.
Colombia—New York for San Francisco;
948 miles from San Francisco.
Jeyman Stewart—Los Angeles for Oleum;
110 miles from Oleum.
Stockton—San Francisco for Manila; 116
Empire State—San Francisco for Yokohama; 112 miles west of San Francisco.
San Juan—San Francisco for Cristobal; Sis miles south of San Francisco.
Georgina Rolph—San Francisco for Portland; 200 miles south of San Francisco.
Frank G. Drum—Portland for Avon; 288
miles from Portland.
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Frank G. Drum—Portland for Avon; 288
miles from Portland. POULTRY AND GAME Prices quoted here are for the Oakland wholesale market today for average curent receipts.

LIVE WEIGHT. miles from Portland,
Everett—San Francisco for Scattle; 200
miles north of San Francisco.

Illinois Central

Earns \$8.89 Share

CHICAGO, April 20. — The Illinois Icentral Railroad carned net income equal to \$8.89 a share on its \$109.
296.000 capital stock for the year nded December 31, last. This companys with \$1241 a share in 1920.
The reduction is attributed to snecial charges of approximately \$7,000,000 in connection with the company's accounts with the government. miles from Portland.

Everett—Sau Francisco for Scattle: 200 miles north of San Francisco.

For Information About German Investments, German

IMPORT AGENCIES See the representative of the Leipzig Fair and the Deutsche Ausland

434-437 Merchants' Exchange Blug. 405 California St.; Garfield 1531.

WEATHER FORECAST

CONDITIONS.

The area of high pressure off the northern coast is causing fair weather over the Pacific slope, except a few scattered showers in the northern plateau. The eastern storm is moving down the St. Lawrence valley and has given rain in the extreme northeastern portion of the country. In other districts the weather is fair. It is warmer in the Plains states and colder in the Lakes region. Conditions are favorable for continued fair and pleasant weather in this district tonight and Friday.

G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster.

RAINFALL DATA.

Issued Daily at 5 p. m.
April 19.
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SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tide in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street heldee. Onkland, add approximately 18

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The columns of heights gives the elevation of each tide above the place of Coast Surveys Chart Soundhars. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (—), when the numbers are subtractive from Note-in the above tabulation of tides, the

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, April 20. - A return showing losses of one to five points. Local traders and Japanese interests sold, but there was some good buy-ing by Wall Street and New Orleans, which sustained the list after

INTERPOOD, April 20.—Spot conton was quiet at the opening today. Prices easier. Sales, 6000 bales. American middling, fair, 11.72; good middling, 10.68; full middling, 10.38; middling, 10.89; low, 2.73; good ordinary, 8.88; ordinary, 8.38. Futures opened steady.

40 Millions in Bonds Soon Sold

NEW YORK, April 20.—New financial underwritings aggregating \$40,000,000 were publicly offered and immediately oversubscribed today. An international banking house sold an additional \$10,000,000 of Paris-Lyons-Mediterrancan railroad 6 per cent bonds and a syndicate offering of \$30,-000.000 Sinclair Crude Oil threeyear 51/2 per cent notes was disposed of on countrywide participations.

AUCTION SALES AUCTION SALES AUCTION SALES



J. A. MUNRO & CO. CHOICE FURNITURE AUCTION SALE

In our De Luxe Auction Rooms, 1015 Clay St., near 11th St., Oakland. Sale Friday, April 21st, at 10:30 a. m. Open for inspection Thursday Afternoon and Evening

We have received instructions from a Piedmont home, name omitten one of the largest Eastern ted by request, comprising a rare walnut, mahogany and Stickley diaments, to sell at public auction a carload of choice new furniture, compaining and other stuffed animals; and other stuffed animals; the prising mahogany, ivory and walprishing to mattresses, pillows, tapestry stringed instruments, lace curtains, the content of the matter and tents at this sale. He sure and call in on inspection day. All MUST AND WILL BE carved Chinese furniture, mahogany and Stickley diaments, included animals; the compaint of the company and stickley diaments, included animals; the c

Big Improvement in Unemployment

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- A decided and continued upward trend n employment throughout the coun- by, 1236; later 12% @13c. try during the last 30 days was reported today by the president's conference on unemployment. For every 100 jobs available there are now 160 applications as compared with 226 applicants in January, the statement said.
"In other words," the conference's statement said, "where there is work for only 44 per cent of the seekers

METAL MARKET

stendy, electrolytic spot and near-Tin firm; spot and nearby 31.00; futures, 31.12. Iron steady and unchanged. Lead firm, spot 5.10@5.36, Zine steady; St. Louis spot 5.00. Antimony spot 5.12.

WIRE SUMMARY.

American Telephone and Telegraph company's earnings statement for the first quarter of 1922.

Just made public, shows balance available for dividends of \$15,995,558 as compared with a balance of three weeks ago there are now jobs for 62 per cent. Based on an estimate of 3,500,000 jobless, this means employment for 630,000 individuals."

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE dividends, was \$3,501,534, as against \$4,224,241.

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

2607 Myrtle St.—NEW BUNGALOW. 2041 Myrtle St.—COTTAGE. 2713 Myrtle St.—TWO FLATS. 2615 Myrtle St.—NEW BUNGALOW. 2705 Myrtle St.—COTTAGE. 2717 Myrtle St.—COTTAGE. Galvanized from garage on 26th St., west of Myrtle St., Oakland, MUST BE SOLD J. A. MUNRO CO., Auctioneer

Of houses to be removed by order of the Oakland Board of Education. Sale on the premises, Saturday, April 22nd, at 2 p.m.

It you see it in The TRIBUNE

Building for the Future No. 1

Hydro-Electric Dividends/

To thousands of Californians hydro-electric power is a basic necessity.

Great Western Power Company of California develops this power from the state's largest single hydro-electric power project and markets it direct to consumers.

This business is consistently profitable. Stockholders in Great Western Power Company of California have made money from the start, and the company's business has grown as follows:

> Gross Earnings \$2,409,600.00

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WRITE FOR BOOKLET

Dear Sirs: Please send me without obligation on my part your free bookiet, "From

2250 Buena Vista ave., Cakland.

3 How far could one hear with a

Murdock 10-inch tuning coil, a de-tector, condenser, and a 1000-ohm

4. If spider webs or honeycombs could be used, how far would one receive?

5. How can you make spider webs and honeycombs and what size wire would you use?

1. Fourteen new three months

rould you use?
Please do not publish my name.
"BUG."

subscriptions.

2. See diagram in yesterday's

TRIBUNE.

3. This would depend upon how efficiently it is hooked up; possibly

Use in the same manner as honey

set?
2. Would taps or a slider be better

for varying the wave length of this loading coil?

2. Which is the best for an aerial, one, two, three or four wires?

4. What would be the best length

for the style of aerial you recom-

STANLEY CARPENTER. Oakley, Cal.

hooked up?

WIRELESS WAVE SPEED GREATER

Each Second.

By EDWARD M. SARGENT. Wireless waves travel much faster than sound waves, having

In the case of the picture string, region."

MEMBER NO. 633. Berkeley. the "tuning" was done by chang-ing the tension on the string. It

the most elementary, must include some method of tuning. This is

Air waves of certain frequencies At the Western Radio Electric affect the ear and produce what Commany's new store at the corner we know as sound. Low free of Franklin and Twelfth streets. quency produces low notes, high Oakland. frequency, high notes. The ear can "hear" any frequency between about 20 vibrations per second and 15,000 per second. 20 per second is a very low growl. 15,000 per second is a "squeak." As the frequencies used in radio are from 20,000 upward, it would be impossible to hear them if they were changed directly into sound waves. is a very low growl, 15,000 per second ond is a "squeak." As the frequencies used in changed directly into sound waves. Some device must be put into the receiving set which will change the phone cost? frequency of the radio current to ler cost?

5. How much would a loose couptone which is within the range of ler cost?

6. Could I make a secondary and the ear. The device used to do the ear. The device used to do this is known as the "detector."

DEPENDS ON DISTANCE. After the received current has passed through the detector, it has the right characteristics to operate the head telephone receivers and produce sound. How loud the sound is depends upon how much current is passing through the detector and this in turn, depends on the distance that the receiving station is from the transmitter. this distance is very great, the sound produced will be weak and sound produced will be weak and some arrangement will have to be used to increase the current without changing its characteristics. The same problem is encountered in long telegraph lines, and there it was solved by the use of the relay. was solved by the use of the relay. my filament? The relay is an instrument some what similar in appearance to the familiar telegraph sounder or storage "B" batteries may be ob"ticker," and is operated by the tained from the Edison Company,
weak line current. Every time it First street. San Francisco. Some weak line current. Every time it throws additional battery onto the

stalled, and thus greatly increases or "amplifies" the line current.

In radio a relay is also used for weak signals. The radio relay is called an "amplifier," and while it does the same work as the telegraph relay, it is thousands of times more representations. If the radio relay is thousands of times more representations of the results of the resu times more sensitive. If the radio signals are very weak, or if a greater amount of power is desired from them, two, three or four relays may be used successively to increase the power. A single "relay" is called a "one step amplifier." two relays working in succession a "two step amplifier." etc.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

| bay concerts from Sacramento with a four-wire aerial over my automobile about 3½ feet wide and 10 feet long and about 8 feet from the ground? Could I use the engine for the ground? CLARENCE TAYLOR.

No, you would not be 1 to hear sired from them, two, three or four

ANSWERS TOUS

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: 1 re- them. Yes, the motor can be used ceived the hook-up you sent me and as a ground. put it to use at once. I have been wondering what kind of storage battery to use, of what ampere Velocity Is Same as That of Light—186,000 Miles

Yes, a 50 ampere-hour batter, would be O. K. The idea is this: th ligher the ampere hour of the bat-

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: faster than sound waves, having the same velocity as waves of light.

300,000,000 meters (186,900 miles) per second. This is fast enough to take them around the earth seven and a half times in a second. Owner, to this great velocity, the lam. What can 1 do to remedy

and a half times in a second.

Ing to this great velocity, the lum. What can I do to remedy this?

Ing to this great velocity, the lum. What can I do to remedy this?

2. If I put a spider web coil or honeycent coils on would it he any louder? Where can I get run up-to-date list of call numbers of the bay region?

the "tuning" was done by changing the tension on the string. It can also be done by changing the length of the string. In radio, the "tuning," which means varying the "tuning," which means varying the frequency or the wave length received, is accomplished by changing the coils or the condensers in the circuit. Changing these varies the "electrical length" of the circuit.

Every radio receiving set, except the most elementary, must include

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: I have particularly important in a radio in The TRIBUNE: I have just received my membership card in The TRIBUNE Radio Club and would like to know where can case all outside interference must be eliminated.

WAVES MAKE SOUND.

Hadio Editor TRIBUNE: I have just received my membership card in The TRIBUNE Radio Club and would like to know where can secure one of The TRIBUNE'S audion sets complete.

MEMBER TRIBUNE RADIO CLUB, No. 2677.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: (1) Will

4. How much would a 2000-ohm

put it inside the coil on The UNE set and get good results

1. Not if you both use crystal re-2. Improvements in the hook-up.
3. Plugging in on a power line is not practical for the average amateur. Better keep away from it.
4. \$5.50.

5, \$8.00.
6. No. The TRIBUNE crystal set does not lend itself to this sort of

Box 237, Oakland. sort of mechanical or tube rectifier

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: I have an audion detector with a short wave regenerative and would like to know whether I could hear the bay concerts from Sacramento with

TRIBUNE TO RADIO NEW ARMORY TO RADIO OUTFIT Radio Editor TRIBUNE: (1) 1s it possible to secure back numbers of "Fifteen Minutes of Radio?" 2. Are you going to publish mo radio amateur calls?

radio amateur calls?

3. Would you publish the ca.ls starting from 6BAA up to date if there were a few request?

4. What is the greatest receiving distance covered with an ordinary crystal set, and who did it?

LAURENCE THOMAS,

2250 Buong Vista ave Cakland of Bay District Will Furnish Programs.

1. Later on, the entire set of lestons may be printed f r distribution.
2. Yes, next Sunday.
3. Not in The TRIBUNE, for there are too many of them. Best to wait and get an up-to-date call list as soon as one is out.
4. Six thousand miles has been covered with the revisal set. Signals Phonograph music programs are to be a thing of the past with The furnished by some of the best covered with: rystal set. Signals on 600 meters have been copied in Yokohoma harbor from San Francisco, using a crystal set. The man's name is not in the record. known and popular musicians of month.

casted. In addition to the instrumental music planned, an effort will be made to secure first class Radio Editor TRIBUNE: (1) How many subscriptions would you have to get to secure a 2000-ohm double phone and one honeycomb coi. OSAvocal numbers. Those who heard Miss Elfrieda Steindorff sing "I Love You California," last Tuesday 25, and a Murdock condenser?
2. Can honeycomb coils be used on a crystal set and how can one bo evening, realize what this, class of after listening for months to

'canned music, Tomorrow evening The TRIBo 8:15, having traded time with Rockridge. Ernie Milliken and his U. C. jazz orchestra, a regular feat-ure at the New Franklin theater. The e will furnish the entertainment, the of which will be announced tomorrow.

Broadcasting Schedule

casting program for this evening, beginning at 5:30 o'clock: 5:30 to 6:30-Sacramento Bee news and concert. 5:30 to 6:45-The Examiner

20 miles.

4. The same distance.

5. You can buy honeycomb coils more cheaply than you can make them. Spider webs may be constructed by winding 35 turns of No. 22 cotton covered wire on a piece of cardboard in flat spiral form; that is, one turn on top of the other. Stick the wire to the cardboard with shellac or other adhesive mixtr 2. Use in the same manner as honeynews and concert. 6:45 to 7:00-Rockridge, press. 7:00 to 7:15-Fairmont hotel, financial and weather reports.
7:15 to 7:30 — The Oakland
TRIEUNE—Western Radio Institute. Hotel Oakland station, complete news summary of the day, foreign and sports.

7:30 to 8:30-Fairmont hotel,

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: As a member of the Radio TRIBUNE Club I would like to have the following questions answered:

1. Could a loading coll of 20,000 meters be attached to a variometer set? concert. 8:00 to 9:00-Precision Shop Gridley, concert.

> make a very good receiving antenna, Radio Editor ERIBUNE: (1) How far are the following stations from Oakland-Los Altos, Emporium, Fairmont, Sunnyvale? 2. Can a magnovox be attached to a crystal set? If so, how?
> 3. What is the best length for a tuning coil?

1. No, this would not be practically to load a variometer set with one 20,000 meter coil. Better use honeycombs for long waves.
2. Taps would be better.
3. This would depend upon the ps would be better.

1. Los Altos, 25 miles: Emportum, is would depend upon the 3 miles; Fairmont, 8 miles; Sunny1f 150 feet long use two, if vale, 35 miles. 0 use four.
4. Two wires 75 feet in length 3. Ten inches.

Best-Known Instrumentalists Regular Signal Corps Set With Range of 1000 Miles To Be Installed.

One of the most elaborate radio sets of the Eastbay region will be installed in the new National Guard armory, Twenty-third street near Grove, when the new military headquarters are opened next the bay district, is to be broad- installed by the Headquarters comion, Field Artillery, California National Guard, under the direction of Major Harry F. Huber, com-

manding officer.
Radio work is one of the special lines of duty for the headquarters company of a field artillery regientertainment means to them ment, and in the past few years 10,000 cycles per second marks the after listening for months to this work has been made the sub- | boundary line between audibility this work has been made the subject of study and development.
The battalion headquarters of the UNE will be on the air from 7:15 California National Guard, lo-to 8:15, having traded time with cated in Oakland, will be equipped with the most modern type of ap-

The equipment will include the regular Signal Corps radio outfit, which is known as Type S. C. 67. This has a detector and two-step amplifier and loud speaker.

The transmitting device includes

two 5-watt tubes and a telephone set. The aerial will be 20 feet high and 75 feet in length, with a radius of about 1000 miles. It will be operated by a detachment of ten men trained for field work under charge of Sergeant Sam C. Houston.

When completed and ready for operation, the apparatus will be so arranged as to fill the main drill room, 80x100 feet, with music for concerts and drills when the National Guard units move into rnew headquarters next

Benefit Arranged To Aid Milk Fund

Vaudeville, music, character impersonations and moving pictures will feature the program which Oakland Federation of Mothers Clubs will sponsor tomorrow night in the auditorium of the Technical high school. The organization has assumed the responsibility of meet-ing the cost of the mid-morning breakfasts which are being provided in the public schools. A deficit of \$1000 in the milk fund is being met by the federation. The entertainment has been arranged as a benefit to this debt.

Ten thousand gallons of milk were served to school children in the nutrition program, according to records of the school department.

Fifteen Minutes Pladio Daily

LESSON NO. 33. Rectification by Crystal Detector.

ing currents which may be render-

Short wave lengths involve very Short wave lengths involve very which show the average effect of other unit to its extensive newshigh frequency of oscillation. For each rectified group in impulsing gathering organization. To the daphragm of the receiving Clark-TRIBUNE airplane, which 1,500,000 cycles per second, a wave length of 600 meters has a frequency of 500,000 cycles per second, these frequencies being far in excess of ibrations to which the delicate mechanism of the human ear will respond.

The limiting frequency of vibration to which the ear will respond is approximately 16,000 cycles per second, and under normal conditions a frequency in the vicinity of and inaudibility.

The range of frequencies in which the sensitive diaphragm of the telephone vibrates satisfactoris much lower, between 500 and 1000 cycles per second.

The crystal detector, therefore, through its property of rectification, transforms the high frequency oscillations into direct current pulses, which are rendered audible in the receiving telephones.

The manner in which the incom-

ing oscillations are modified may be best understood by reference to the following diagram:

The upper set of curves (A) shows a series of damped radiorequent oscillations intercepted by the antenna and impressed upon

shows the rectifying property of the crystal in allowing only the positive or negative currents to pass The crystal detector in the circuit of the radio receiver performs the important function of converting the energy of the radio-frequent oscillations, intercepted by the antenna, into uni-directional pulsations. oscillations, intercepted by the an-tenna, into uni-directional pulsat-tenna, into uni-directional pulsat-fore, far in excess of vibrations to ed audible by the receiving tele- which the diaphragm of the tele

> In the case of a spark discharger therefore, for every group of radiodeveloped in the receiver and rec- out on any news event, such as a tifled by the detector and for each forest fire, the scene of a sinking group the diaphragm of the re-ceiving telephones receives an im-can be observed from the air, and

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U. S. RADIO PAMPHLET. Complete instructions for the building of a radio receiving set; have been issued this week by the Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce, from Washington,

D. C., this week. These instructions are well and clearly written, contain a list of all parts necessary, together with their approximate price, and a fine set of drawings that should make the construction of the set described a very simple matter for anyone. The pamphlet has been written especially for

> RADIO LAWS. "Radio Communication Laws," a government pamphlet, may be had by mailing fifteen cents to the Superintendent of Documents Bureau of Government Printing. Washington, D. C. This book is issued by the Radio Bureau of the Department of Commerce and contains much data of interest and value to the amateur.

REAL RADIO "NUT." The railroad agent at Port Jervis was approached by a badly scared man who complained that he had a "hat ful of radio waves" and did not know what to do with them. The police department was called lated the complainant a pair of keepers from the Binghampton State Hospital for the insane ac-companied their charge back to his

"radio wave proof castle."

RADIO AND PLANE NEWS GATHERING

Wireless Phone Will be Used by Aviator in Covering Wrecks, Forest Fires.

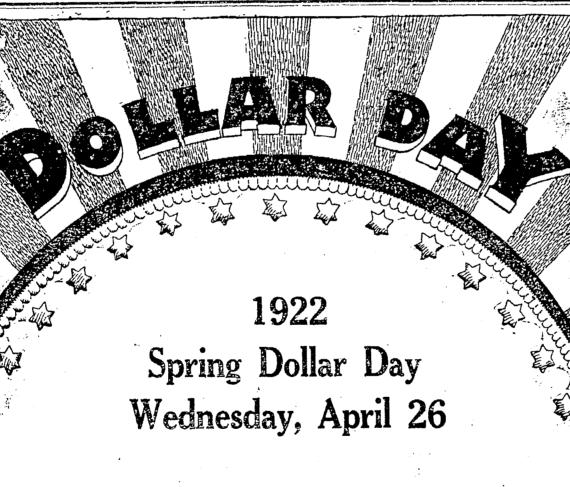
The TRIBUNE has added another unit to its extensive newsis used whenever speed is necessary, there is to be added a radiofrequent oscillations radiated by phone transmitting set, which will the transmitter, a similar group is enable The TRIBUNE to "hop" can be observed from the air, and report it back in record time far ahead of any other method of com-

munication.
With the new arrangement, everything will be done by air. Observations will be made from the plane and what is seen below will be telephoned back to The TRIB-UNE radio station. Special arrangements are being made to try TRIBUNE'S news gathering organization.

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petizing flavor to fruit cocktails. -plain or hard pudding sauce is also much improved by the same method.

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